COURT ORDER HALTS COMMISSION'S INQUIRY INTO CRISP COUNTY POWER RATE REDUCTION

Important U. S. Records Lost in Washington Fire SERVICE BOARD'S

TO CHECK FLAMES

Federal Trade Commission Building, Scene of Blaze, Was Flimsy Wartime Structure.

CHAIN STORE PROBE FILES FEARED LOST

Definite Extent of Loss Not Yet Known; Origin of Fire Complete Mys-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (UN) The federal trade commission's investigations of chain stores and other busis activities have been seriously handicapped by a spectacular fire which today swept through the wartime building in which the commission was housed. Many of the commis sion's records were destroyed.

Thirty firemen were overcome burned attempting to control the lames, which shot high into the air as the flimsy temporary structure, intended only for war-time use, burned like paper. Eight of the men wer injured seriously.

Almost the entire Washington fir department, augmented by soldiers from a near-by post, battled the flames, which threatened to fire other near-by temporary buildings. The danger was augmented by the storage of between 4,000 and 5,000 gallons of gasoline at the army post.

Fortunately, all government employes had left the building before the fire broke out, because of the Saturay half-holiday.

The structure, located only a few blocks from the White House

y half-holiday.
The structure, located only a few
scks from the White House, also
used the children's and women's butus of the labor department and
me of the federal power commission's

Officials were unable to tell defiportant, stored in safes, had

saved.

They said that although many of the commission's the records from the commission three-year investigation of the power companies had been destroyed, the commission's report to congress on this inquiry already had gone to the

public printer.
The results of other investigations robably were saved in the same way. they said. W. H. F. Stevens, assistant cheef economist, said, however, he believed two years' work investigat-

ng chain stores under a senate reso-lution had been wasted through loss the records.

After a preliminary investigation of

the building B. P. Parry, examiner in charge of the chain store inquiry, said that many of the records had been cestroyed, but hoped some of the most precious of them containing a price study of the chain stores could be

The fifth wing, in which most of the utility records were kept, s de-scribed by Parry as a complete wreck. Officials estimated hundreds of indi-vidual files relating to financial set-ups of power companies were de-stroyed.

The trade commission's records cover a period of more than a decade during which it had investigated unfair business practices and violation of ant pusiness practices and violation of anti-monopoly laws. The fire was ex-pected to result in speeding up con-struction of a government archives building, already authorized by con-gress for the safekeeping of govern-

origin of the fire was a complete mystery. The building was considered such a fire hazard that smoking

was not permitted in it.

It took firemen more than two hours to subdue the blaze. At 4:30 p.m. Fire Chief Watson announced the fire, which started about 2 o'clock, was under control.

Democrats Prepare Alabama Campaign

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30,sday, formed plans here today for what was announced as "a militant.

iggressive and clean" campaign for
the general election next November,
when the party will be opposed by an
independent ticket headed by Senator

J. Thomas Heflin, candidate for re-

ection.
Following the executive session the Following the executive session the committee issued a statement expressing its "appreciation of the many unselfish assurances of assistance" in the campaign, and declared it was "especially delighted to receive such assurances from many democrats who temporarily left the party in 1928."

Campaign headquarters will be established in Birmingham and Montgometr.

THIRTY FIREMEN Macready Hurt At Chicago Races CLOSED ON ORDER

Pilot Seriously Injured

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Major

John A. Macready, noted air pilot,

was severely injured when he lost

control of his plane while rounding

pylon at an estimated speed of

A wing strut folded as Macready

urned the course in the first lap

of the free-for-all speed event, accord-

Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau, Fritz Albrecht, Edward Zimmer and Frank Hack, the German fliers who crossed the Atlantic by the arctic route in their flying boat, the Dornier Whale, arrived over the race crowd in

the ship early in the afternoon

162 miles per hour, and cracked up,

at the national air races today.

ing Pylon.

Hurt at Chicago



Major John Macready, noted army flyer who was critically injured Sat-

Metropolitan District of
Los Angeles Badly

Los Angeles Badly

Lieutenant Kelly, Major Macready executed the first non-stop trans-con-

Shaken—No One Injured

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(P)—
An earthquake of approximately 30 caraling division shock Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—(P)—
An earthquake of approximately 30 fatalities. seconds' duration shook Los Angeles and adjacent cities at 4:39 p. m. today, causing slight damage in some outlying communities. No one was injured.

The quake seemed to center in the Santa Monica bay district where three distinct shocks were felt. From all parts of the bay district householders nitely how many records were destroy-ed, but hoped some of the more im-parts of the bay district householders

bridge spanning the speedway and connecting two buildings, sagged and a large portion of one of the walls fell, narrowly missing a bus loaded with passengers. The speedway, main traffic artery, was roped off to all

The tremor was felt as far north as Ventura, but not in Santa Bar-bara, nor to the south in Imperial

The metropolitan district was badly shaken. The higher office buildings swayed visibly, while telephone wires bobbed up and down violently. Chimneys in several districts were

Cities reporting the quake included Pasadena, Inglewood, Santa Monica, Ventura, Norwalk, Alhambra. South Pasadena and small towns between Los Angeles and Ventura.

SLIGHT QUAKE FELT IN TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—
(UN)—A slight earthquake shook
Roane county, 40 miles southwest of
here at 4:30 this morning. No damage was reported. Residents at Harriman, Lenoir City and Oliver Springs, were awakened by a loud thunder-like noise that accom-panied the shock.

Smith's Name Not On List For Party Meet

For Party Meet

Beach, Cal., on the last lap to win the women's 800-cubic inch cabin ship race by six-tenths of a second. Her average speed for the 25 mile distance was 139.97 miles per hour. Mrs. O'Donnell serged 139.84 miles. May Men's cabin ship race for motors of the subject of convention was the subject of convention was 150.00 miles of the subject of the subjec the democratic state convention was
the subject of considerable speculation in political circles today.

It had been understood the former

Hens cabin ship race for motors of
450 cubic inch piston displacement
was won by Verne Roberts, Moline,
It had been understood the former
Ill., in a monocupe which he piloted

OF PILSUDSKI Famed Former Army

Savior Seeks Again To Unite Nation, Torn by

WARSAW, Poland, Aug . 30 .-(UN)-Marshal Josef Pilsudski, who ed Poland to liberation after a lifetime of revolutionary struggle, dis-pensed with parliament today in an-other iron-handed attempt to unite the nation he saw re-established after the

ing to witnesses. The ship spiralled

ing to witnesses. The ship spiralled about crazily for an instant, but by skillful maneuvering the former army ace brought it to earth right side up. The plane struck with terrific force, bounded high into the air, and was demolished on, the rebound. Major Macready, helder of altitude and speed records, was taken from the wreckage unconscious and rushed to an Evanston hospital, where his condition was reported serious, but not grave. An examination disclosed a fractured shoulder, fractured nose, head and body bruises. X-rays were to be taken to determine if the pilot was injured internally.

Major Macready planned to fly his speedy ship in the Thompson trophy race Labor Day. In preparation for this he had it out early today to practice the pylon turns. It was said to be capable of more than 200 miles an hour.

The accident occurred away from the airport and out of sight of the race spectators. In company with Lieutenant Kelly, Major Macready was the 14th person injured since the air meet opened eight days ago. There have been three fatalities.

Captain Welfrang Von Grozze.

ing to prevent the opening of the session.

Governor Long Sued

distinct shocks were felt. From all parts of the bay district householders reported clocks stopped and pictures turned askew.

In Venice, part of Los Angeles, a bridge spanning the speedway and connecting two buildings, sagged and a large portion of one of the walls

remained the rest of the day as guests ernor remained the rest of the day as guests of honor.

A race for huge, multi-motored ships featured the day's program. It was won by a tri-motored Ford plane which flew the 50-mile distance at an average speed of 144.24 miles per hour. Flown by Leroy Manning, of Dearborn, Mich., the big plane cut the pylons as closely as do the small racing ships, then, upon finishing the race performed a loop. It was the first stunting with a transport

the first stunting with a transport plane since the meet began.

A tri-motored Bach plane finished second in the multi-motored competition maintaining an average speed of 137.44 miles per hour. It was flown by W. J. Fleming, Glendale, Cal.

Ben O. Howard, of St. Louis, flying a tiny plane of his own design and build, won the race in which Major Macready crashed. He also won another free-for-all race with the same plane earlier in the day.

The first free-for-all was limited to motors of 350-cubic inch piston displacement or less. In it Howard average is a called meeting presided over by placement or less. In it Howard average is a called meeting presided over by placement or less. In it Howard average is a called meeting presided over by placement or less. In it Howard average is a called meeting presided over by placement or less. In it Howard average is a called meeting presided over by placement or less in the day.

W. Stephane Consents in the first their personal profits a transpersent for their personal profits and the first week of June for their personal profits are applied. reunion, to be held at Montgomery.

Plans for the reunion were discussed at a called meeting presided over by General L. W. Stephens, Coushatta. placement or less, In it Howard averaged 163.01 miles an hour. E. V. Newson, of Little Rock, Ark., was second, and J. R. Wedell, of Ratter-La., c mmander in chief and General Harry R. Lee, Nashville, adjutant

son, La., third.

For the second event of the kind, limited to motors of a maximum of son-cubic inches piston displacement, general.

The governing body of the army of division comprising the The governing body of the army of Tennessee division comprising the veterans from Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi, selected General C. A. Desaussure, of Memphis, as their candidate for commander in chief during

Report of Finding Of Andree Upheld

TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 30 .- (AP)

tion in political circles today,
It had been understood the former
governor and national leader of the
party had been chosen to place in
momination Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt for a second term.
Mr. Smith's name was not included in the list of delegates from the
tenth district, in which he lives.
Charles L. Kohler, leader of the
istrict, said:
"Governor Smith never told me
he wanted to be a delegate. I would
have been only too glad to have him,
but I assumed he would prefer to go
from the old first district, where he
has made his home for many years."
Smith only recently moved to his
present Fifth Avenue address in the
tenth district.
Kohler offered to give up his own
seat to Mr. Smith should he wish it.
James J. Farley, secretary of the
democratic state committee, said:
"Omission of Mr. Smith's name
must be due to some mistake. It is
difficult to understand, however, how
it happened."
was won by Verne Roberts, Moline,
Ill., in a monocupe which he piloted
at an average speed of 146.20 miles
at na werage speed of 146.20 miles
was won by Verne Roberts, Moline,
Ill, in a monocupe which he pilots so how by Futh Nicholis, New York city. She turned off
the motor of her plane and put it
down to the field 113 feet 3 inches 13 inches for Miss Lund was
disqualified for landing without cutting off her motor, but there were
onl

POLE PARLIAMENT FINANCE RELIEF PLAN DEFENDED

as Plane Crashes Round- Poland's "Iron Handed" Adherents Brand Charges of Motor Club Condemnation, From Holder Camp, as False.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

A hectic week politically was clibroadsides from the various camps, the outstanding feature of Saturday's the Atlanta Motor Club had passed resolutions condemning the Carswell financial relief plan, were false.

According to the Carswell statement, shown by the minutes of the motor of commerce, and William M. Steuart, club. The permitting of such an er- director of the census bureau, resolu as indicating the "desperation" of the the benefit of its full quota of popuwhich has been accorded the suggestion boroughs be listed as those of New by reallocating the income from the city. license tag tax.

Statements of Week.

Captain Barnett reaffirmed previous statements that the diversion of the license tag tax would cripple the department and make it impossible to match special federal aid funda during 1931. He also took occasion to vigorously deny charges that the members of the department were participating in politics.

Two days later George H. Carwell issued a statement in which he delicides to assist in the effort he

clared:
"The mantle of John N. Holder has

In Death of Convict

The mantie of John N. Houter has fallen on the shoulders of Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the highway board, and the robe fits him like a glove."

The statement charged that the fig-

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30.—

(P)—Governor Huey P. Long w. 3

made a joint defendant in a suit for conduct the department and match federal funds with the \$5,000,000 of tag

Statement by Governor.

In his statement published Friday, Governor Hardman took cognizance of the critcisms which have been of the criteisms which have been aimed at his administration by some of the gubernatorial candidates, and charged that these candidates were really ponsible for the state's resent acial condition.

The covernor declared that in fairness to his self "the people of Georgia are entitled to know the facts," and proceeded to review the activities of

proceeded to review the activities of former Senator E. D. Rivers and Speaker of the House Richard B. Russell in connection with the passing of the appropriation bills which are admitted to the responsible for admitted to the responsible for the present state deficit.

present state deficit.

A significant feature of the governor's communication was the statement that "every suggestion, save one, made by any candidate for governor to relieve this unfortunate condition seems to be impracticable and impossible."

This was generally conceded to be an indersement of the Carswell plan.

an indorsement of the Carswell plan, and to mean that in case Carswell was nominated the governor vould immediately call an extra session of he legislature so that the plan could be put into effect January 1. According to Carswell, if this is done, all the back-due debts will be cleared up by April 1 and Governor Hard-man would be able to go out of office in June with the finances of the state

evenly balanced.

Candidates Reply.

A statement was issued Saturday from the headquarters of Dick Rusprom the headquarters of Dick Rus-sell, denying responsibility for, the present situation, and holding that the deciding vote on the appropriation bills was not that of Russell in break-ing the tie, but in reality was "cast by Governor Hardman by his approval of the measure."

by Governor Hardman by his approval of the measure."

Senator Rivers, in a statement Saturday, emphatically refused to accept responsibility, and takes the position that the letter of the governor was "a final move in which he makes a feeble effort to patch the punctured campaign of Carswell."

Says News Story False.

Charges that the news stories concerning the action of the Atlanta Motor Club on the resolution condemning the Carswell plan were false, were made by Judge Hardeman in the following words:

"Definite proof of the desperation engendered in the ranks of the opposing candidates by the overwhelming popular approval which has greeted the plan of George H. Carswell to put the state back on its feet financially is ilustrated by recent stories, emanating from the Holder headquarters, that the Atlanta Motor Club had passed resolutions condemning the plan. The minutes of the club show that the resolution was defeated by a large majority.

"Rallying to Carswell."

"The people of Georgia are awakened to the distressing situation of

Slemp Aid Asked In Census Fight Writ To Be Heard Sept. 6,

His Aid Sought

County Sheriff.

went home disappointed.

All members of the police force and deputies from the sherift's office patrolled the square after dark.

CROWD OF 500

ATTENDS AT GRIFFIN.

Republican Leader, Former Secretary to Coolidge, Is Sought as Counsel in Atlanta Contest.

Retention of C. Bascom Slemp, nationally known attorney, former secretary to President Coolidge and high in republican political circles, to present Atlanta's claim to a population of maxed Saturday with a barrage of 359,668, instead of limiting the census publication in the forthcoming releases from the census bureau, to statements being the charge of the the borough of Atlanta, with a popu-Carswell forces that reports "emanat- lation of 270,035, was seen Saturday ing" from Holder headquarters that as City Attorney James L. Mayson communicated with him regarding the

At the same time J. Henson Tatum city clerk, dispatched to President these resolutions were voted down, as Hoover, Robert P. Lamont, secretary coneous report to be circulated is in- tions passed Friday afternoon by the terpreted by the Carswell statement borough asking that the city be given opposition over the cordial reception lation and that the population of the that the state's back debts be paid York are underneath those of the

In announcing that he has written Outstanding in the developments of Mr. Slemp with a view of retaining he week were three statements, one him to press Atlanta's claims, Mr y Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman by Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the highway board; a reply by Carswell, and a communication to the people of the state from Governor Hardman.

Benefit reaffirmed previous

The city attorney declined to re lease the text of his letter to the Washington attorney, declaring he

If Mr. Slemp accepts the claims and decides to assist in the effort he will present Atlanta's case to the census bureau, and in the event of failure there would fight it out in the United

be here. "I immediately refused him the use Members of the Atlanta Chamber Commerce, Business and industrial of commerce, husiness and industrial leaders, and officials of the city of "as I had heard about the organization and after futile efforts to get him to stick by his former ruling have decided to take the fight directly to the White House and to the courts if necessary to protect the city's interest.

tion was to assist the officers in encircing the law.

"I feel that no more worthy representative of Atlanta's claims would be obtained than Mr. Slemp," Mr. Mayson said. "He is a forceful attentioney of wide experience, and he is capable. Atlanta would be fortunate and grateful for the opportunity of placing its case in his hands."

Mr. Mayson Friday afternoon was empowered by a special committee from the city council to use his own judgment in securing additional legal assistance, and Saturday lost no time

tion was to assist the officers in encircing the law.

"I replied to this by stating that the people of Newnan and Coweta county were law-abiding citizens and that we did not need their assistance in enforcing our laws and that I felt that we could handle any situation that arose ourselves."

Several men, some of them said to be the speakers the organizer told Sheriff Banks about, circulated literature throughout the mill villages yesterday afternoon.

About 7 o'clock a large crowd gath-

yesterday atternoon. About 7 o'clock a large crowd gathered around the public square to see the parade that had been promised. They waited about an hour and then were discontinuously the promised. Drinking Spree

RATES ATTACKED

Four Days Later Than Date Set for Crisp County Hearing.

TEMPORARY ORDER GIVEN BY THOMAS

Rate Slash Made to Protect Corporation as Well as Customers, Arkwright Declares.

Launching a counter - offensive through the Fulton county superior court, the Georgia Power Company Saturday obtained from Judge E. D. Thomas an order temporarily restraining the Georgia public service commission from taking any action growing out of the power company's recent slash of power and electric rates in Crisp county.

Hearing on the injunction was set by Judge Thomas for September 6. four days later than the date the public service commission recently fixed for an investigation of and

hearing on the Crisp county case. The struggle between the Georgia Power Company and the Crisp County Efforts To Hold Parade Power Company assumed statewide importance recently when the com-Blocked by Coweta mission issued an order requiring the larger company to show cause at a hearing on September 2 why the dras tic slas' in power rates it had put in NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Informing representatives of the "Black Shirts," or "The American Fascisti," who came here from Atlanta to stage a membership drive that "the people of Coweta county that the people of Coweta county is served by the company's application to the courts for an injunction, Chairman James A. Perry, of the public service commission. Saturday night is

that "the people of Coweta county were law-abiding citizens and that we did not need their assistance," sion will resist of its duty."

Sheriff B. L. Banks Friday night
Challenging the right of the public challenging to lower its rates, service commission to lower its rates.

there would fight it out in the United States supreme court.

Fund for Counsel.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of the city of Atlanta and the borough council with a papeopriate \$800 of the amount needed to carry on Atlanta's fight and to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to force the issue into the courts if generally to assemble in the Coweta courthouse.

Mayor I N. Ragsdale, of the city of about 50 men who came here from Atlanta and refused them permission to assemble in the Coweta courthouse.

Mayor James L. Brown, Sheriff Banks only to use the Newnan auditorium for a meeting and made a request that the use of the Courthouse be refused as anction the appropriation without comment.

Atlantans were assured, according to Congressman Robert C. W. Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district; and the use of the Atlanta Chamber of the Atlanta Chamber of the man who came here to advertise the meeting and to obtain said. The man told me," Sheriff Banks aid Georgia public service commission to lower its rates, the petition of the public service commission to assemble in the Coweta courthouse the meaning of the public service commission to assention to assemble in the Coweta courthouse the meaning of the public service commission to assentit the petition of the public service commission to assentity to aspecify th

Georgia public service commission of dered a reduction in its rates amou-ing to 35 per cent of the rate general applicable in other territory served

the power company.

In a rule nisi setting forth that the law prohibited any discrimination in Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

> The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Local showers Sund and Monday; not much change

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

Dry temperature. 74 83 75

Wet bulb 65 69 69

Relative humidity. 60 50 75

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER | Temperature | Rain | 12 brown | 12 brown | 12 brown | 13 brown | 15

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—(8) cial.)—A crowd estimated at 500 people for to patch the punctured campaign of Carswell."

Says News Story False.
Charges that the news stories concerning the action of the Atlanta Motor Club had passed resolution of the desperation engendered in the ranks of the opposing candidates by the overwhelming popular approval which has greeted the plan of George H. Carswell to but the state back on its feet financially is ilustrated by recent stories, than the Atlanta Motor Club had passed resolutions condemning the Motor Club had passed resolutions was defeated by a large majority.

"Rallying to Carswell."

"The people of Georgia are awakened to the distressing situation of Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Four Louisville Men Dead After GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—A crowd estimated at 500 people Thursday night attended a meeting of the Black Shirts, an organization said to have originated in Atlanta, and heard R. S. Gulledge speak. It was understood that about 40 men joined the organization.

Here for Annual Session Then, in addition to these things, they cut our rates of their own based on any consideration of the cost of rendering the service or its value to the customer. They simply took our rates and arbitrarily cut them 10 per cent. Even to Atlanta October or Discussion of Va Problems. Continued from First Page. The visual to the customer. They simply took our rates and arbitrarily cut them 10 per cent. Even the wording of their published rate schedule conforms very closely to the wording of this company's rate schedule. And their rates include the widely discussed 'service charge' now included in this company's rates. The effect of these actions is to demonstrate an intent and purpose Traffic Experts To Gather

National Executives Com- COURT HALTS PROBE ing to Atlanta October 8-9 for Discussion of Varied Problems.

Many of the foremost shipper and carrier traffic and transportation expects in the United States are expected to visit Atlanta October 8 and 9 on the occasion of the ninth annual convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, to be neld at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced Saturday by the Traffic Club of Atlanta, which will be host to the meeting.

The national association of traffic clubs is composed of traffic and transportation club organizations located in all principal cities throughout the country. It meets semi-annually in delegate convention to discuss questions of national import to the traffic and transportation world. The Atlanta club is headed by T. B. Curtis, president.

Important Topics.

Important Topics.

The ninth annual meeting will consume the greater part of the two days, October 8 and 9, and among the subjects to be discussed on the business part of the program will be "Mileage Rates and the Commission's Policy With Respect "hereto." "The Industrial Traffic Manager," "Why the Association?" "The Efficacy of Traffic Study Classes," the results in educational and research work, together with the necessary routine business of the association, including a proposed amendment to the constitution, reports of standing committees and the election of officers.

The social side of the convention

The social side of the convention will be under the local club and the entertainment includes a large banquet and dinner-dance on the night of October 6 in the ballroom of the new Shrine mosque. Wives of delegates will be entertained by a ladies' committee, who have already arranged hadden by the committee of the bridge-luncheons and sightseeing tours.

Open To Public.

Open To Public.

While the association's business seasions will be conducted by the officers and members of the delegations, all others interested in traffic or transportation will be given an open invitation to attend the meetings. Officers state they are hoping for a large representation from the immediate southeast. Other delegates will be from the Pacific coast, the east, the Great Lakes, the middle west and the southwest sections of the United States.

States.
The general committee in charge of The general committee in charge of local arrangements for the convention are: W. L. Bailes, general chairman; N. G. Skillman, vice chairman; M. M. Emmert, C. B. Kealhofer, F. B. Porter, G. E. Boulineau, F. C. Cheney and G. H. Wilcox.

Judge Humphries Will Speak Tonight

Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, will speak to the congregation of the Grant Park Christian church, corner South Boule-vard and Atlanta avenue, at 7,45 o'clock tonight.



ALLEN M. PIERCE

Candidate for CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated Subject to Democratic Primary September 10, 1930.

the September 2 hearing.

nicipal Utilities Rate Association convened in Atlanta and decided to employ counsel to appear before the com-mission at the hearing of the Cordele case and launch a light for a general reduction of rates throughout the

state.

Representatives of the association carried their appeal to Attorney-General George M. Napier, suggesting his personal appearance at the hearing scheduled for next Tuesday. The attorney-general indicated to members of the association that he would enter an appearance "if the exigencies of the situation demand."

Arkwright's Explanation.

business.

"In asking for an injunction restraining the Georgia public service commission from proceeding under its recent rule nisi, we moved to protect not only the interests of this company but the interests of our customers all over the state.

"We believe, as stated in the company, partition, that the commission restricts that the commission restricts."

"We believe, as stated in the company's petition, that the commission exceeded its authority in issuing its rule nisi. In its order the commission declared, in fact, that the reduced optional rate offered by the company recently to its Cordele commissioners was discriminatory against our other customers. We deny that the rate is discriminatory, and we contend that this is a question to be decided by the courts rathe: than by the commission. We also contend that the commission order was, in effect, prejudging of the case without giving the company a right to be heard.

"Furthermore, the commission's duty is to fix maximum rates that are just and fair. In its order, the commission did not charge that the commission did not charge that the company's present rates to its customers in general are unjust or unfair. It merely ordered us to show cause why our rates to all of our customers should not be arbitrarily reduced to the same level as the new optional rates in Cordele. If such a general slash in rates were made it would reduce the company's return on its investment to a fraction of one would reduce the company's return on its investment to a fraction of one per cent. It would thereby do irreparable damage to the company, would confiscate its property, would destroy its service to its customers all over the state and would result in great losses to our stockholders, several thousand of whom are citizens of Georgia.

"Furthermore, the commission stat-

"Furthermore, the commission stated that the company had 'voluntarily' reduced its rates in Cordele. This rate reduction was not voluntary but was forced upon us by the prior action of the Cordele authorities in cutting under our rates. In similar cases, the

service, Cordele saw fit to invade our business and try to take it away from us.

No New Service.

"The Cordele municipal system does not offer any new-service. It creates nothing in service which was not already offered. It merely duplicates our service already established there. It creates no new business and no new customers. It merely endeavors to take our customers of many years standing away from us. Every customer the Cordele system gets is, or has been, a customer of ours. They are nattempting to serve no new territory which we did not already serve, not even in the suburbs of the city. They are building no rural lines. They are building no rural lines. They are the case in the case.

Brown clarks to operate slot rial cannot be alleged and paid for this privilege from the alleged syndicate. Brown further sarged that the prosecution was not instituted against him in good faith, but was malicious in its character. The hearing Saturday was attended by J. Henson Tatum, clerk of council, whose testimony was taken in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore last Thursday at the question over for jury determination, there being a dispute of facts in the case.

Brown clarked against him in good faith, but was malicious in its character. The hearing Saturday was attended by J. Henson Tatum, clerk of council, whose testimony was taken in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore last Thursday at the question over for jury determination, there being a dispute of facts in the case.

Brown further alleged syndicate. Brown further alleged

On the heels of the order, the Mu-

of the Cordele authorities in cutting under our rates. In similar cases, the supreme court has held that such actions are no more voluntary than the action of a man in handing over his money to a highwayman when his life is threatened.

"The situation existing in Cordele is different from that in any other community this company serves. As a result of unfair competition being practiced against us there, it was necessary for the company to meet the rate cut of the city of Cordele. We were forced to reduce our rates there to prevent our business from being destroyed. This is not unfair, unjust and illegal discrimination against our other customers.

"Not only have they duplicated our lines and our service connections, but social, political and economic pressure has been brought to bear upon our customers to force them to leave us. Fear of social ostracism and busi-ness boycott has been used to induce our customers to cease doing business

Change of Location

We've moved our location from 230 Mitchell street to 342-44 Peachtree street. Phone number the same (WAl. 6202). We handle Red Cross Soda fountains, cafeteria and restaurant equipment. We invite you to

The Bishop & Babcock Sales Co.

J. W. Little & Company, Inc.

General Insurance

Henry Grady Building

Chas. M. Davis

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

Old Colony Insurance Company

OF BOSTON, MASS. Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—87 Kilby St.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

FTATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF SUFFOLK. Personally appeared before the undersigned, Wm. J. Chisholm. who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary of Old Colony Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIAM J. CHISHOLM.

efore me this 21st day of August, 1930, FREDERICK M. DOMINICK, N. P.

established business by any other private corporation, the general prin-ciple would be the same. "We believe that the courts will ciple would be the same.

"We believe that the courts will uphold us in our right to meet unfair competition whenever it arises and from whatever source. We do not believe that the law of the land binds and shackles us, so that we have no recourse at all when our business is raided either has privately covered to the control of the co an appearance "if the exigence."
Arkwright's Explanation.
In an explanation of the position of his company, Preston S. Arkwright late Saturday issued a statement in which he said:
"It should be remembered that the city of Cordele cut our rates to injure our business. We merely met their our business. We merely met their our with a reduction in an effort to ent with a reduction in an effort to contain the following our business. We merely met their our business. We merely met their our business, we merely met their our business, we merely met their our business. We merely met their our business, we merely met their our business is terror later by a privately-owned or governmentally-owned competitor."

Perry Issues Statement.
Upon being informed of the temporary injunction against the public service commission, Chairman Perry, of that body, made the following with the discussed by me Only Original.

in this case. Further, the commis-sion gave the requisite time and no-tice to the company in setting the case for hearing on September 2, just as it has done in countless other cases in which the company to which this rule was directed has heretofore been a party. It will be the purpose of the commission to proceed with the case just as soon as we are relieved from the mandates of the restraining order. The removal by the Power Company of at least temporary jurisdiction to the superior court of Ful ton county makes that, of course, im

possible on the date set.

"The commission will, of course, resist this interference in a due performance of its duty. I shall recom mend to the commission employment of special counsel, as I feel this case will involve all state authority in matters of utility rate and service regulation—a tendency fast growing to put all authority over such purely state matters at Washington.
"I think I might say with propriety, as a citizen of the state and a stu-

dent of government, that I am not in sympathy with the growing practice of government by injunction."

Probability of a grand jury investigation into the operation of slot ma-chines throughout the city appeared certain Saturday morning when James Brown, who conducts r restaurant and store at West Peachtree place and store at West Peachtree place and Spring street, was arraigned before Recorder A. W. Callaway in police court under a charge of violating Section 1261 of the 1924 City Code.

Through his attorney, F. Joe Turner, Jr., Brown filed a plea of "not guilty," and charged that a syndicate that placed and operated slot machines on a large scale had confedentially and confedential confeden

unjust and illegal discrimination against our other customers.
"This company and its predecessors pioneered the electric business in Cordele beginning over seventeen years ago. We were invited into the city and we built the business up from nothing. Then after the company had made large investments to supply the service, Cordele saw fit to invade our business and try to take it away from the company had made large investments to supply the service, Cordele saw fit to invade our business and try to take it away from the company had made large investments to supply the service, Cordele saw fit to invade our business and try to take it away from the company had made large investments to supply the service, Cordele saw fit to invade our business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business and try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had business are try to take it away from the company had busines

the case.

Brown charged, through his attorney, that although the syndicate operated and maintained between 500 and 750 machines throughout the city, only Brown had been singled out by only Brown had been singled out by the license inspectors to undergo the scourge of the section under which Brown was being prosecuted. He further charged that one license inspector was so diligent and zealous in protecting the interests of the syndicate, that this inspector left the city limits to order a merchant whose place of business was not in the city, to abandon Brown's machine, and at the same time a machine protected by the "syndicate's label" was unmolested.

Before his arraignment under the

lested.

Before his arraignment under the charge in police court, Brown asked dismissal of the case upon 4 grounds:
(1) Because, he said, section 1261 had been superseded by and was contrary to a subsequent tax ordinance for the year 1929-30 expressly licensing the operation of slot machines, and which repealed all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict there. and which repealed all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith. (2) Because the language of said ordinance was too general, vague and indefinite to inform defendant what was meant by "clement of chance." (3) Because games of chance or gambling was a subject that the state legislature had taken jurisdiction of and the city was without authority to regulate the same. (4) Because the charge or accusation did not sufficiently locate nor describe said alleged offense.

Three witnesses were introduced by the city following the overruling of the demurrer, and Judge Callaway then adjourned the case until 9 o'clock next Friday morning.

The prosecution is being conducted by Assistant City Attorney Jack Savage.

Woman Takes Poison In Pryor Drug Store

Her attempt to commit suicide by means of poison mixed in a soft drink she had ordered in a South Pryor street drug store frustrated by the prompt action of drug clerks in summoning an ambulance. Mrs. Lillian Watson Smith. of a Capital avenue address, Saturday night was being detained at police headquarters after undergoing successful treatment at Grady hospital.

at Grady hospital.

A note found beside the suble where, after taking the drink, Mrs. Smith is said to have collapsed, bore a formal statement of her suicidal intentions. No charges will be made against her, police stated.

demonstrate an intent and purpose on their part to injure this company and its business.
"The fact that this unfair competi does not change the principle or justify unsound, unfair and unethical practices by the city of Cordele. The important thing is the general principle involved. If competition of this character were practiced against any character were practiced against any established business by any other condition for use by students than

raided either by a privately-owned or governmentally-owned competitor."

Perry Issues Statement.
Upon being informed of the temporary injunction against the public service commission, Chairman Perry, of that body, made the following comments:

"It is neither meet nor proper that the matter should be discussed by mean this time. It is the duty of the public service commission, as a quasifulcial branch of our state government to obey any proper mandate of the courts, whether we agree with the method employed to obtain the end, as in this matter, or not.

"It is due, however, that I should say the commission was entirely within the exercise of its duty under the law, in ordering the rule nisi issued against the Georgia Power Company in this case. Futther, the commission gave the requisite time and notice to the company in setting the

Iniversity.

Published by Newspaper.

The diary was first published by the New Orleans Picayune in 1901 by permission of Bishop Hendrix, who prized it very highly and allowed most consecrated Methodists

to touch it.

Translation of the code writing was made by Nehemiah Curnock, editor of the Standard Wesley Journal. It required many years of hard work, according to Curnock, who says "no key was provided, or only one more perplexing than the writing itself."

Successful reading of the cipher used in the diary has served to explain many things in connection with Wesley's life in America, which heretofore puzzled many church leaders. H: has been criticized for his refusal to allow a young woman, whom he once loved, to partake of holy communion in Savann'h after she married another man.

another man. Impartial to Sweetheart. Wesley's innermost thoughts, imparted only to his secret diary, reveal that he treated his former sweetheart without respect to their friendship and love affair, but as an impartial

priest would have done under similar

and love affair, but as an impartial priest would have done under similar circumstances.

There can be little doubt that Wesley's first love was Sophia Hopkey, a girl of 18, who he met soon after landing in Savannah in 1736. He had sworn never to marry, and the story of his acquaintance with "Miss Sophy," as he refers to her always, is one of a struggle between the flesh and the spirit.

On the one hand, Wesley desired above all things to be true to his calling and the belief that no priest should be encumbered with the cares of domesticity, while on the other hand is the picture of a young man, deeply in love with a younger woman, whose beauty and charm were so great that the preacher wrote "God alone can tell what would have happened had I but touched her."

Refused Sweetheart.

dicate man and I but touched her."

Refused Sweetheart.

The spirit finally overcame, however, and the young preacher strangled his love for the girl and refused to marry her. She later became the wife of a young colonist whose habits were described by Wesley as reproachful, and when the girl remained away from communion many times, wesley refused to allow her to partake again without complying with the rules of the church governing such cases.

the rules of the church governing such cases.

Wesley's second love affair came a few years later, when he was nursed through an illness by Grace Murray in Newcastle. He thought he wanted to marry her, but was kept from it by friends and lelatives, and it was not until 1751 that he finally capitulated before the charm of a young widow, and married Molly

finally capitulated before the charm of a young widow, and married Molly Vazeille in London.

Their domestic life was unhappy, and Mrs. Wesley left him after a few years, carrying away many of his papers and books. They were buried miles apart at death and the words of a caretaker at the cemetery. words of a caretaker at the cemetery where John Wesley sleeps sum up the situation for an inquiring visitot as follows:

"E wasn't very 'appy in his choice of a wife. Wonderful man 'e was, but not much of a judge of

was, but not much of a judge women."

Huge Collection.

The Emory collection contains more than 2,500 books and pamphlets, many of them written by Wesley and his brother, Charles, who accompanied him to Georgia. Rare first printings have been found among the small books, and the versatility of Wesley as a writer is revealed in his discussion of various subjects. He was a graduate of Christ Church College, a fellow of Lincoln College and Ox-

SAVE \$5.00



SONG ON FIRST LESSON NO SCALES—NO EXERCISES

AMRO STUDIO

FINANCE RELIEF PLAN DEFENDED

Continued from First Page. the state treasury and are rallying in thousands to the plan of relief proposed by Mr. Carswell. Expressions of approval of this plan are pouring in by letter, telegrams and personal calls."

Raising a question as to the real authorship of Governor Hardman's recent defense of his administration, brought forth by charges and counter charges during the progress of the gubernatorial campaign. Richard B. Russell, Jr.. speaker of the house and one of the candidates for governor, Saturday forwarded to the governor a letter in which he said:
"If you really wrote the card, it was a blow beneath the belt, for you know I did everything possible to make your administration a success."
Rivers declared he read with "ut-

make your administration a success."

Rivers declared he read with "utter amazement" the "uncalled for, unprovoked and misleading attack made
upon him," but that none of the
charges made against him had diverted him from the fight he had
been making for the principles first
announced in his platform.

Allen Optimistic.

C. B. Allen, campaign manager for
John N. Holder, issued an optimistic
statement Saturday in which he declared:

"Mr. Holder's whirlwind tour o

"Mr. Holder's whirlwind tour of north Georgia topped all the features of the week. It was a triumphant tour, indicating that the ninth district is practically solid for him. Mr. Holder is running in the review of the Georgia, opposed by Carswell here, Russell there, by Rivers yonder and by Perry on the stump and in the press." Former Senator E. D. Rivers, in

Former Senator E. D. Rivers, in a statement issued Saturday, scored Governor Hardman for "maligning other candidates and praising his cohort, Carswell," in the statement issued by the governor last week.

"No better admission," Rivers charged, "of an unholy alliance between Hardman, Carswell and special interests seeking to oppress the masses

John Wesley's Coded Diary
Part of Emory's Collection

Innermost Secrets of Colony Life Revealed in Document Brought to University in Collection.

The largest collection of Wesleyana ever assembled by an individual will be available for the first time to students at Emory University this year. At least the immense volume of books, pamphlets an letters, many of them so rare as to be almost proceed eases, have even classified and cateful sets, and several sets of the private seal, and many pictures belong to the school.

This treasure trove of information for the students of John Wesley and Methodism, contains an original volume of Wesley's diary, written while he media satisfied by a bibliographer. A special growth as several hundred of the private were preserved through diligence of girls in the library and the books and pamphlets were less, have even classified by a bibliographer. A special growth will be in better condition for use by students than formerly.

This treasure trove of information for the students of John Wesley and Methodism, contains an original volume of Wesley's and will be in better condition for use by students than to formerly.

This treasure trove of information for the students of John Wesley and Methodism, contains an original volume of Wesley's diary, written while he eeds ginated as the Wesley Memorial home.

The largest collection of the school.

The students of John Wesley and Methodism, contains an original volume of Wesley's diary, written while he edsignated as the Wesley Memorial home.

FINANCE RELIEF

The race for the United States senate, while not attracting the interest during the last week that was shown in the contest for governor, saw a continuance of the exchange of charges between the two candidates which has marked it since former Governor. Slaton unnounced.

On Saturday the headquarters of Senator Harris released a statement in which was included excerpts from letters from United States Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, and Dr. Rufus Weaver, former president of Mercer University, in which the reelection of Senator Harris was warmly urged.

rged. In addition, the statement predicts victory for Harris, saying in con-

"Nothing can stem the overwhelm ing tide of the great masses for Sena tor Harris and Governor Slaton wil need the sympathy of friends after September 10." Slaton's Race.

Through Hewlett A. Hall, his camalgi manager, former Governor Slaton issued a statement Saturday saying that upon a "complete, exhaustive

and ultra-conservative analysis of every congressional district in the state, Governor Slaton will carry not less than 115 counties" in Georgia. The statement also charged Senator W. J. Harris, incumbent, is conducting his campaign for renomination "almost entirely at the expense of the government by openly and brazenly violating the franking privileges and the law."

Forest Park School Gains Senior Rank

Made possible by the consolidation of Howard's Academy and the Forest Park Junior High school, the Forest Park Consolidated school will open

Park Consolidated school will open Monday, September 1, as a senior high school.

The present school building is being remodeled and equipped to care for the senior grades. The exercises will be held in the city auditorium Monday morning, and a number of prominent speakers have been invited to deliver addresses.

other candidates and praising his cohort, Carswell," in the statement issued by the governor last week.

Alliance Admitted.

"No better admission." Rivers
charged. "of an unholy alliance between Hardman, Carswell and special
interests seeking to oppress the masses
of the people could be wished than
that lengthy statement. It serves notice upon the people of Georgia that
if they are gluttons for punishment
and want two more years of Hardmanism, elect George Carswell.

"In 138 speeches in my race formathematics and Latin.

speakers have been invited to deliver
addresses.

According to T. N. McWhorter.
principal, the following persons have
been elected to the faculty for the ensung year: Grammar grades, Mr. W.

Edwards, first grade; Mrs. J. L.
Lasseter, second and third grades;
Miss Ethel Baker, sixth and
seventh grades. High school department, Mrs. N. B. Mathes, history and
science; Miss Mirian Murphy, English
and French, and T. N. McWhort

"In 138 speeches in my race formathematics and Latin.

Showers Today Will Precede Fair Labor Day

Atlanta, in common with the rest of the south Atlantic states, is due to receive a little more rain this after-



bor Day will be fair and slig cooler.

The temperature Saturday rec

Eight Are Injured

There was an influx of patients suffering from broken bones at Grady hospital Saturday and Saturday night, and the direct causes of their individual disasters ran the gamut from falling off of horses, out of trees and rocking chairs, to cranking balky automobiles.

utomobiles. Mrs. C. E. Holt, 74, of 296 Rich ardson street, suffered a broken lef hip when she fell from a chair in

Mrs. C. E. Holt, 74, of 296 Richardson street, suffered a broken left hip when she fell from a chair in which she was standing to reach a vantage point of a wall at her home in order to hang a picture.

George Jones, 11, of 300 H.l. street, fell out of a tree and fractured his left arm. Eugene Benifield, 16, of Cammor street, broke his right arm while cranking an automobile. Robert Clark, 6, of 884 Oakhill avenue, broke his right shoulder, but details of his accident were lacking. Charlie Carlyle, 54, of 560 Peoples street, was another victim of a fall when he fractured his right ankle in a lunge from a ladder.

J. A. Ozburn, 25, of 1035 Curran street, was the victim of a horse-auto controversy. He suffered a fractured left arm in a fall from a horse which was said to have been hit by an automobile. L. Mulky, 44, who gave his address at Grady as "DeKalb county," suffered a fractured left hip when struck down by an automobile. Miss Kate Robinson, 21, of 333 Elmira place, N. E., was the second person to suffer injuries in a fall from a horse. She was thrown from the mount in Piedmont Park, late Saturday and rushed to Grady, where she complained of hurts to her back and hip. However, she left the hospital before being given treatment, and it was not ascertained whether she had suffered broken bones or not.

FRANK ADAIR HEADS

Forrest Adair, Jr., Vice Press ident of Cemetery Association.

Announcement was made Saturday by the West View Cemetery association of the election of Frank Adair as president and his brother, Forrest Adair, Jr., as vice-president of the association, which recently was taken over by Asa Candler, Jr., who pure chased all outstanding stock from the organization headed by J. Carroll Payne.

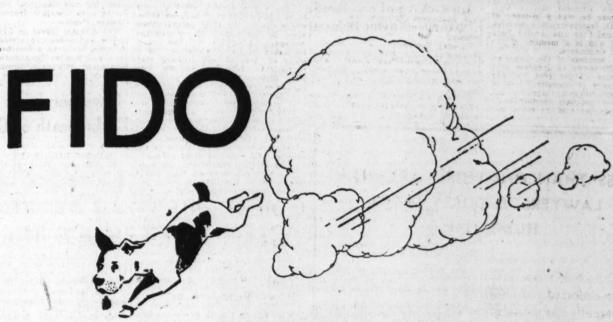
In making the announcement of the new management the association stated that no change in policy will result It will be the purpose of the new organization to begin at an early date general development of the more than some and stated as a variable winds played about city. The mercury stayed between and stated as a s

address.

The new president and vice-president will have direct charge of all expansion and development work, it was said, as well as the sale of lots, which will range from \$200 to \$20,000 each. The announcement Saturday called attention to the fact that West View cemetery is one of the oldest cemeteries in this section of the country and among the best known in the south.

A special meeting of the women of Fulton county has been called in behalf of the candidacy of J. K. Jordan for the office of superior court judge, it was announced Saturday by the woman's campaign committee. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock' Tuesday afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel. The candidate will be present to outline his platform.

Grape Juice QUART 29c



HAS JUST ARRIVED!

PIG'N WHISTLE 2143 PEACHTREE ROAD

Fido-Fido's brother-and Fido's big brother have just arrived. What wonderful news! Everybody in Atlanta will be crazy about them. Just drive out to Peachtree Pig 'n Whistle any time today and find out all about Fido and his brothers. Don't forget—today is the day.



SIMS SEEKS TO KEEP M'CUTCHEON'S SEAT

Former Councilman Still Silent on Candidacy for Council.

While former Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon Saturday continued o consider whether he will be a candate in the general election, December 3, as the democratic nominee .rom he second ward, C. H. Sims, who has announced his intention to oppose McCutcheon, declared he is in the race o the bitter end and will wage an ntensive campaign. Sims was elected by council to fill the position which McCutcheon vacated when the latter

McCutcheon vacated when the latter resigned.

Albert W. Gossett, prominent in local labor circles for many years, Saturday filed formal notice with Mayor I. 1. Ragsdale of the borough of Atlanta, that he will seek the post formerly occupied by J. William Rountree, of the third ward.

This brings the total number of entries in the various races for vacated council seats, mostly as a result of the graft probe, to 21, including McCutcheon's independent opposition.

McCutcheon was renominated for another term in the June primary by a majority of 69 votes over his opponent, Philip Rosenbaum. He subsequently has been indicted by Fulton county grand jury and resigned his post as councilman, but has never indicated definitely whether he will make the race in the general election as the party's nominee. Mr. Sims, however, has qualified to take the field against him.

Presbyterian School Will Open Thursday

The 21st annual session of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will begin at 9 o'clock next Thursday morning with the opening of the senior high school department, informal exercises having been prepared for the occasion. Formal opening exercises for the school will take place on the following Thursday when the lower school commences its sessions, Various improvements have been made during the summer months both in the buildings and the school grounds. A course in typewriting and stenography is being offered this year for the first time in recognition of the increasing importance of business training in the education of young girls. The 21st annual session of the

Laughing at Accidents Easy When Viewing 'Dixiana' And When You Have Constitution's Accident Policy



City Hall Site Not Yet Cleared; Mayor Loses Hat

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday prepared to pay off his bet that the old site of the city hall would be cleared of debris by that date, but at the same time expressed gratification at the progress which has been made on

Every effort is being made to push the work and it was predicted with confidence Saturday that the work

confidence Saturday that the work will be finished by September 8, and that the site can then be formally tendered to the Carling Hotel Company, lessees of the tract for a 65-year period.

Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the borough council, announced that he will ask the legal department under the direction of City Attorney James L. Mayson to tender the site just as soon as it is cleared so that the borough can begin collection of the \$3,333 monthly rental at the earliest possible moment.

No action of council isnecessary to tender the site, Mr. Lyle held. When the borough complies with stipulations of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract, it can be formally tender the process of the contract.

LAWYERS ENDORSE JUDGE

HUMPHRIES.

Out of 851 lawyers of Atlanta, less than 283

have endorsed him. Of the 283 names of those

apparently supporting him, four are duplica-

tions and twenty-two live out of Fulton County.

The Court House Ring lawyers (drawing pay

from the County) and the Special Interest

group are supporting Judge Humphries, but

many of the others signing his endorsement

(the words of which endorsement are not quoted

in Judge Humphries' advertisement) are in fact

actually voting for me. These latter signed his

endorsement upon the representation that it

would not obligate them to vote for him. The

majority are for me. I have no slush fund to

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

Commercial Casualty Insurance Company,

rganized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor f the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—10 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. mount of Capital Stock Paid Up in Cash\$2,500,000.00

II. ASSETS. otal Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$14,395,316.17

III. LIABILITIES.

V. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

Total Income\$6,690,293.82 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE otal Disbursements\$6,605,359.18

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

GARNETT N. GABRIEL.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Garnett N. Gabriel, who. being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Commercial casualty Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GARNETT N. GABRIEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 1930. (Seal)

Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.

My Commission Expires October 8, 1932.

JAMES K. JORDAN,

Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court.

pay for full page advertisements.

Actions improve and the school at the summer more and entering and stenography is being offered this year for the first time in recognition of the increasing importance of business training in the education of young girls.

Green New Manager

For Guardian Life

The Guardian Life Insurance Company, of New York, announces the appointment of Holcombe T. Green as pointment of Holcombe T. Green as pointm

planty, of New Jork, annonces the appointment of Holcombe T. Green as manager for that company at Atlanta. Frank B. Lowe continues as associate manager.

Mr. Green, for several years, has been prominent in the general insurance field, and now devotes himself to the interests of the Guardian Life and the development of its bhands. In the teritrory controlled particular in the teritrory controlled particula

Community Chest Services Given 109,488 in 6 Months

Frank Miller Explains accomplishment of the social worker. How Needy Atlantans The case worker is a confidential friend. Records of cases are kept for bined Welfare Agencies.

Six months of service to human case record has grown out of the makneeds in Atlanta by the 39 societies of the Community Chest, with a rec- dential. ord of 18,240 persons or families

ord of 18,240 persons or families served each month for a total of 109,488, were reviewed. Saturday in the report of Frank Miller, executive director, accompanying an outline of the principles of expert social welfare work on which the program of the Chest societies is based.

The outline was an explanation to the public of the value and necessity of case work in social service and the efficiency attained by professional workers and by a group of co-ordinated agencies.

nated agencies.

"A great many people regard case work and record keeping as red tape," said Mr. Miller. "They feel that the applicant for relief should be aided simply on the representations of need which he makes, and talk largely about giving aid directly, sympathetically, immediately.

"A great many people regard case of the period. Of this number, 9,604 were applicants for positions were applicants for positions."

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL BOOKS ically, immediately.

Great Problem.

"Those who air these views are ignorant of the various and intricate causes of poverty, and have no idea of the magnitude of the problem of

of the magnitude of the problem of properly caring for the poor. A patient expects to tell his physician everything relative to his sickness. Only a quack gives a remedy without a complete diagnosis. He who goes to a clergyman for spiritual advice knows he must make a clean breast if he is to receive the counsel and consolation he seeks.

"Those and other callings demand training and experience. Social work is no excention. It is a comparatively new profession, but it is a profession. In the fields of public health, child care, family welfare, the ability of the professional social worker is well recognized and in demand. They have become indispensable in every phase of human need.

Poverty a Disease.

phase of human need.

Poverty a Disease.

"Poverty may be described as a disease. It may be due to character weaknesses which can be buttressed. It may be due to misfortunes which can be remedied. It may be due to illness which can be treated. Whatever the cause, the social worker must be able to identify it and attack it with a suitable plan. The poverty of the poor may be due to their utter inability to order their lives. Somebody must take hold of them.

"Grocery orders, fuel, clothing, will not remedy bad management nor cure untreated ill health, ighorance, unemployability, despair produced by repeated failures. Only intelligent direction, care, imparted courage can restore such a person to social com-

Are Given Care by Com- the sake of accuracy and to assist the memory of the case worker who is caring for scores of families and individuals. The writing of a scientific

> "The Chest is financing case work The Chest is financing case work. Case work is producing good results. We welcome help from any quarter. The present times require full cooperation and intelligent union of all organizations in Atlanta to meet an ure human need.

ing of informative notes and is confi-

The six months' record of Chest agencies showed a monthly average of 6.950 families or individuals served by the 12 societies of the family relief and welfare group, a total of 41,720 for the period. Of this number,

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN, ATTENTION! TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES



THE ORIENTAL HERB CO. CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND Hours-9 A. M. to 7 P. M. 132 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Atlanta Accountants To Organize Sept. 8

Addison Boren, treasurer of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company and president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, and William O. Cutter, N. A. C. A., have been invited to speak at the organization meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the N. A. C. A. The meeting will be held Monday, September 8, according to announcement made by J. J. Doran, chairman of the local committee.

mmittee.
The national association has 6,000 members, and their knowledge and ex-perience are put at the disposal of all businesses whose accountants or other executives are members of the asso-

executives are memoers of the association.

An attractive program has been arranged for the September 8 meeting. In addition to the national figures, the committee has secured Lyle E. Campbell, C. P. A., professor of accounting at Emory University, who will talk on "Some Economic Fallacies Common Among Cost Accountants."

'The committee is also preparing to entertain Stuart. C. McLeod. secretary of the N. A. C. A. who will arrive in Atlanta September 7. Mr. McLeod travels the world in the interest of better cost accounting methods, and the knowledge gained through his contacts with business in Europe will be freely placed at the disposal of all Atlanta business men who become members of the local chapter.

who sought the free aid of the Com-

munity Employment Service, and

HEAVY AGNES SCOTT ENROLLMENT SEEN

New Building Gives Added Facilities to Care for Greater Number.

Half of the states in the union and six or seven foreign countries will be represented in the student body when Arnes Scott College opens September 17, it was announ ed Saturday by the registrar of the institution. Freshmen will register September 15, two days before classwork begins

before classwork begins.

The advance registration indicates a heavier enrollment than usual, and more students can be accepted this year, as the completion of Buttrick Hall, the new \$300,000 administration building, has greatly enlarged the facilities for teaching and operating th ollege.
National recognition of Agnes Scott

College as one of the 10 leading educa-tional institutions for women in the United States and one of the four outstanding colleges in the south was in-dicated by the enrollment last year, when 21 states and seven foreign countries were represented in the student body. While the majority of the stu-dents were from southern states, there

numity Employment Service, and 10,441 were served in their fight for health by the Tuberculosis Association, an average of 1,740 a month. A total of 7,688 families were served in their need by the Family Welfare Society, an average of 1,281 families a month.

The 11 societies of the child welfare group sheltered a total of 7,554 children, many of them ministering to helpess or harassed parents as well, an average of 1,259 a month. The five homes for the aged, sick, handicapped or friendless served an average of 287 a month, or a total of 1,732. The group of character-forming agencies enrolled an average of 9,005 young people a month, a total of 54,049.

Tome the local chapter.

Revival Will Start

At Christian Church

At Christian Church

The East Atlanta Christian church today will begin a series of revival services conducted by the Rev. Gorodon Kelley, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, and the far west, the registered for the new college year.

The East Atlanta Christian church today will begin a series of revival services conducted by the Rev. Gorodon Kelley, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, and the far west, the registered for the new college year.

The registered for the new college year.

The registration by states for the 1929-30 session were as follows:

Alabama 38, Arkansas 4, District of Columbia 2. Florida 29, Georgia 215, Kentucky 18, Louisiana 3, Massardon Kelley, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, and the far west, the registered for the new college year.

The East Atlanta Christian church today will begin a series of revival group of the Rev. Gorodon Kelley, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, and the far west, the registered for the new college year.

The East Atlanta Christian church to the pastor of the church to the province of the church to the province as a function of the province and the far west, the registered for the new college year.

The The Tatlanda Christian chu

Alderman R. E. Gann Off for Colorado

Alderman Robert E. Gann, of the ixth ward, will leave today for the Union Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, on the advice of physicians. Mr. Gann is a former president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and formerly was president of the local Typographical union. He has been engaged in his trade for 38 years.

No statement regarding his intention to relinquish his post as alderman was made by Mr. Gann prior to his departure, except that he would quit in the event doctors at the institution informed him his illness would be pro-

longed.

He expressed hope of an early recovery and a return to his duties.

STRANGE FLUID CHARGES BATTERIES INSTANTLY.

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio, and other wet batteries instantly is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott. Suite 146, Eighth and Park Sts. Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by any one. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today.—(adv.)





Protecting Your Investment in Radio..

Here is an entirely new principle in radio-permanent cabinets! When you buy a new General Motors Radio you make a lasting investment in fine furniture-for any new development in a future chassis or speaker will be designed so as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you purchase today.

This new policy adopted by the General Motors Radio Corporation makes it possible for every owner of a General Motors Radio always to enjoy the latest technical developments at

the lowest possible cost. Now you can choose your radio for its decorative qualities and regard the cabinet as a permanent addition to your home.

The handsome cabinets of these fine instruments are genuinely distinguished in

appearance. Each is adapted from an authentic period style of furniture ... each displays the enduring attractiveness of truly fine cabinetwork. And the new General Motors Radio does not bring you distinctive appearance alone-here also is all-round performance unexcelled in radio today!

Every model of the new General Motors Radio is equipped with the Tone Selector—a remarkable new feature with which you can emphasize bass or treble at will! Come in and discover what a surprising difference

this new mastery of tone makes in radio reception. Let us give you a complete demonstration of the new General Motors Radio. Come in and learn how economically any model may be purchased on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO with Tone Selector

GENERAL MOTORS

Radio Sales Company

577 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga. (Erlanger Theatre Bldg.)

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



Telephone WAL 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 31, 1930. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, ole advertising manager for all territory

THE CONSTITUTION is on eale in New fork city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Botaling's News Stank Froadway and Forty-third street (Times suilding corner): Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

to Constitution is not responsible for not payments to out-of-town local car-, dealers or agents. Receipts given for cription payments not in accordance published rates are not authorized; also responsible for subscription payments received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press. Associated Press is exclusively en-to use for publication of all news thes credited to it or not otherwise ed to this paper and also the local published herein.

REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST-REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST—
Remember that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead, according to my gospel: Wherein I suffer trouble, as an evil doer, even unto bonds; but the word of God is not bound.—2 Tim. 8:8, 9.

PRAYER—"O Christ, our true and only light. Illuming those who sit in only light, Illumine those who sit in night."

AN APPEAL TO REASON. Madame Roland, on her way to

the guillotine, exclaimed "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy to ask that same question of the supreme principle of "white su-

White supremacy means the legitimate rule by lawful methods of the greatly major race, using its intelligence, wisdom and experience to establish justice under the constitution and laws for all the people of whatever breed, race, or creed.

Any less agenda in the name of "white supremacy" is a fraudulent pretense, a shield for sinister and dangerous propaganda, and too manifestly a scheme to make personal profits for its chief pro-

the slogan "white supremacy" and so lend their names and support to a movement quite certain in its rights and liberties.

tion formed in this city and seeking

in the minds of its members and on a cash and carry non-debt-makso-called ing basis. the public generally?

intolerable, and when accompanied manent relief from that source is

laws of the United States, or because of his having so exercised the same, or if two or more persons go in disguise on the highway, or on the premises of another, with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege so se cured, they shall be fined not more than \$5,000 and imprisoned not more than 10 years, and shall, moreover, be thereafter ineligible to any office, or place of honor, profit, or trust created taxation. by the constitution or laws of the United States." (Revised statutes, U. S., sec. 5508.)

Without questioning the right of men to organize for lawful and peaceful purposes it would be wise property for state revenues, taking | So the meeting on September 15

lineated by the above drastic statute constitutional tax rate apply equally quences should date a new and proof the United States authority. In- for state and county revenues; gressive era in the history of the timidations and threats directed to put them flatly upon that ground their own liberties.

ing charter rights and be sure that doing the work. its purposes and proposed practices are wholly lawful.

not be allowed to become commer- most of the defects of our present cialized under color of law at "so financial system. It would make much per head," plus the purchase practically sure that revenues would If Governor Moody, of Texas, in of any kind of a shirt.

Our government and laws are for body of whatever name or claims, should be authorized or permitted to make those laws of no effect to needs, increasing insane, blind, deaf any peaceable and industrious citizen, white or black.

The latest census returns show certainly that there is something tional institutions. wrong in our Georgia system. That wrong condition cannot be

cured by appeals to racial passions and the fomenting of unjust and unwhite and negro elements of our population. The white people who are entitled to supremacy in their government are entitled to it in orhonor impel them to establish and defend "equal and exact justice"

supremacy, but would be white

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

Park, published elsewhere in today's nation with the progressive men in issue, offers food for serious reflec- other lines of business.

the fact that the paramount issue county of it is the financing of the state operations to react upon their own taxpayer and should supercede all local business conditions, but main-

indefinite deficit of money to pay the country at large from which can to become legally incorporated un- its obligations. The lowest estimate be drawn large migrations of tourder the laws of the state, are caus- of that deficit on January 1 next is ists, permanent settlers and capital ing serious apprehensions of racial \$5,000,000. How and when to get investments in Georgia productive them. and economic troubles for the peo- the money to pay those debts, due enterprises. ple of the community. The press to the most needy of the people of the whole country is talking and the least able to carry them, is the first duty to be imposed upon have been treadmilling and making the shape of previous privileges and "American Fascisti Association and attaches is to provide for the future tion and in the enrichments for Order of Black Shirts" is to "foster solvency of the state government

It is argued that a reorganization White rule is not in the slightest of the government departments, redegree threatened in the south, and ducing their number, consolidating Any project in that line is an under- salaries and overhead, will solve the cover plan, based upon an appeal to fiscal tangle. All those are desirpassion and prejudice and provoca- able things and ought to be legis-The idea of this new "Order of plain that all the savings so made Black Shirts" is that in order to would be a bagatelle in the settleoffice and duty to demand of citi- lem. It is not likely that those zens, business firms and corpora- savings at most would reach \$300,tions the instant discharge of their 000 a year, or 1 per cent of the total expenses of the government. Such demands are unlawful and So the promise of considerable per-

It would be well for all persons that there must be no increase of engaged in such proceedings to con- taxes upon the property taxpayers sider seriously the federal criminal of the state. There cannot be any statute upon the subject, which such increase for the rate levied joyment of any right or privilege se- paid for excises, privileges and specured to him by the constitution or cial services which are optional and belong in current personal and corporate expenses as are the costs of food, clothing, housing and transfrom debt and interest charges on borrowed money for tide-over pur- capital are hunting for year by year.

> But there is available and ample help to be had from two sources at ideal in Georgia. They need only

First, the equitable assessment of to become magnetic.

upon the dangerous ground de- of local authorities, and making the invited and its action and conse-

Second, the bringing onto the tax state. employers and employes of any digests the great amount of intangicomplexion, creed or race, would bles, stocks, bonds, loans and other money property, that now escape and involve them in grave peril of paying anything to the state for their protection and profit-making News reports tell that the fed- privileges. It is carefully calculated subject of an interesting address by eral grand jury to meet very soon that the sum of such tax-free propwill investigate charges of such in- erty in Georgia is greater than the timidation and threats already made sum of the real and personal prop- lished elsewhere in today's Constiin this city and the federal court erty now on the digest and from tution. The courts of Fulton county of wealth upon their tax books and price of the remainder would unshould scrutinize with special care it would be easy to do the same in doubtedly rebound upward. the character of any association ask- Georgia with efficient legislators body do it, and, if not everybody,

> A scientific budgeting system, as Race antipathy especially should torial supervision, would remedy be adequate for appropriations.

And appropriations for necessary the equal protection of all persons state functions cannot be reasonments to meet increasing school and dumb, and other dependent demands upon our higher educa-

effective financial legislation and administration is the overspreading issue of the campaign.

TO REVEAL GEORGIA RICHES.

Wiley L. Moore, president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, has issued a call to the secreof trade over the state, and to representative business leaders and tember 15, for the purpose of organizing county chambers of com-The communication of Orville bracing farmers especially in combi-

The formation of these county government. That is a matter of consultative and promotion bodies practical business concern to every is designed not only to improve personalities and local prejudices. ly to co-ordinate a campaign to "sell them. The state is now involved in an Georgia" to her own people and to

As the census has shown us, the people of Georgia for a decade past which they possess unexcelled resources. Other less endowed states around our very borders have done better in many respects. That dis- crats. tinue and the wise, workable way to end the stagnation, put pep in the people and restore Georgia to her place in the sun is the program to be adopted at the September

We have in this state undeveloped natural resources that would enhere by the Opifex of the planet in its making. They are needed in the world's business, but the world doesn't know they are here. It is the purpose of the pending movement to make them known to world

Here in Georgia are historic spots, scenic beauties, and recreational opto be found in Florida and Califor with those states and with European resorts, that our Georgia attractions need only to be broadly advertised to make our mountains and seashore the lures for millions of tour ists and their millions of money

eager to purchase superb pleasures. Our locations and labor are just such as factoring and processing poses can come from further direct Changing production costs, economies of marketing and easy outmarkets at home and abroad are puller? to be adequately advertised in order

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THE "BUY-A-BALE" CALL. The "buy-a-bale" movement recently started by Governor Moody,

of Texas, with the view of forcing the price of cotton upward, was the Charles J. Haden before the Atlanta Civitan Club during the past week, a report of which is pub-

Everybody must agree that if everybody buys a bale of cotton and holds it from the market for an infound the way to bring those items definite period, the present market

how many would? The crux of the whole proposi-

in many other states, with guberna- tion lies in the ability to secure uniform action by every cotton state, reaching not only every county but every militia district - and that would be a difficult undertaking.

his laudable desire to aid the stabilization of the season's cotton prices on a profitable basis by inducing the people to buy 5,000,000 leading law-abiding lives, and no ably reduced. Indeed, the appro- bales at \$75 per bale, and impound priations will need annual incre- their cotton to await a steady and profit-paying market, can put the plan through, he will deserve high praise as a public benefactor.

In his own state he has the population, as well as the growing largest cotton production of any state in the cotton belt, and there fore the largest interest in profit prices for the staple, and the largest area in which to show the operative character of his plan. Yet Texas alone cannot make the plan effective, for the acceptance of it must reach every state in the cotton belt and into every county in each state that grows commercial cotton.

The project to take surplus, or "distress," cotton out of the market and in waiting storage inevitably segregates itself from a mass action der that their superior strength and taries of local chambers and boards into an individual problem. Every cotton grower facing a loss-market and yet compelled by his credit obligations to sell his cotton, must find farmers, to meet in Atlanta on Sep- a buyer willing to pay 15 cents for cotton he can buy in the public square or at a warehouse for 10, 11 or 12 cents, and then be further merce in every county of the state willing to pay storage, insurance, -not simply town and city cham- and suffer loss of interest while bers, but county-wide bodies em- waiting for a recoupment state of the cotton trade.

But if, considering all these factors, the governors of the cotton states can popularize the plan and The scheme is wise, practical and reap the hoped-for stabilizing re-As the state campaign comes to promotive of every vital interest of sults, they will have accomplished a its climax no voter should ignore the combined inhabitants of each tled to the gratitude of millions of most beneficient work and he entitheir constituents

> Some of those Tammany Hall politicians seem to have hauled too much from the wrong sources, but Governor Roosevelt is overhauling

Maybe Texas gains three congressmen because too many Georgians have gone to that state, tak-

"rights" and now discover that a

that every popular calamity is a boost for the party. They no longer assign business slumps to the demo-

The mix-up of those Chicago

babies has been unmixed, let us

hope with unmixed blessings for The country is commencing to ask what is the good in a flexible

tariff clause that don't flex except southward for a presidential candi-

date in 1932. Well, we have him

right here in Georgia. The new theory of state government is to have a governor with the proper powers of a governor, and

Many girls attach a "sugar papa" who puts up more paw-paw than

Henry Mencken opines that marriage isn't as bad as it has been

The farmers are stumped to decide whether the drouth was relief

What has become of those "airpockets" that used to be the big

hee-haws from the sons of the wild

perils to aviators? Why call it the propeller of an reaches of transport to inviting airplane when it is actually a pro-

from the democratic party and put

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

How the Presidential Problems of 1932 Are Thickening in the Parties.

Eighteen c' the forty-eight months obstructive secretary of war, Stanof the Hoover presidency will be completed next Thursday and the ap-

praisement of his work and his political pros-pects is already going on serious high-hats of both issue of Collier's Magazine Clinton W. Gilbert, one of the most as-tute and informed

the political leaders are speculating about Hoover. He finds that the republic n motormen, as to roll the stone of business depressarule, are saying that Hoover will not finds that the republic n motormen, as a rule, are saying that Hoover will not be renominated in 1932 to succeed himself, while the democratic traffic cops

Hoover has certainly had the rough est sledding that any president has had since Hayes obtained his fraudulent tenure of the office. The problems and troubles of Hayes were almost wholly political, dealing especially with the southern situations, and getting for him the bitter opposition of the most potential leaders of his

rather than political. The appeal for him that led to his phenomenal election was that he is a superman in the arts of economic organization and administration. And what was expected of him as "a business presi-lent" was more than God expected of Moses in the reorganization and sys-tematizing the government of the Is-raelitish republic after the deliver-ance of the tribes from the slavery of Egypt.

Started With Non-Sparking Plugs. The first big mistake that Hoover made, and that put him "in bad" with the powerful leaders of his own party was the selection of his cabinet offi-

He did not call them into consulta tion and with their advice and consent choose the heads of the executive departments. Not to do that with the real makers of the policies of the party in power, especially in the congress is a big bad mistake for any pres

Andrew Johnson, succeeding murdermake such a mistake. He continued the Lincoln cabinet straight through with the exception of the vicious and

has been much interest in the possible connection between this appointment and our international trade. In any

case there is ample room for the skill of one of our ablest diplomats to recon-cile the claims of the supporters and the critics of the tariff.

Senator Swanson, speaking for the

democrats, avers that our present busi-

ness depression is in part induced by the falling off in our exports due to the new tariff. Senator Fess answers for the defense that this is propaganda.

If this is not sufficiently enlightening, we may go on and discover that during the present calendar year Can-ada, Cuba, France, Italy, Mexico, Spain, Australia and New Zealand

have boosted their tariff duties on the

principal articles we have been send-ing them. There is of course no way of proving that these tariff increases

were inspired by ours. But it does happen that they were made by coun-tries that thought our tariff was espe-

cially unjust to them.

Ambassador Fletcher, as chief of the

tariff commission, cannot of course

persuade these countries to reverse their action. Neither can he live up to the ardent hopes expressed in some quarters abroad that, understanding

Europe, he may remake our scheduler more to the European liking. His functions will be economic, not diplo

Nevertheless, the knowledge obtain

ed during his years of service as a diplomatic representative in the Far East, in Mexico and South America and in key states of Europe, will be

of the greatest assistance to the com

mission. Unlike the congress, it will have in mind and can give due consideration to both sides of our in-

Many times during the discussion of disarmament at Geneva it has been proposed to limit armaments by limit-

ing the expenditures therefor. If, for example, each nation were only to spend a certain percentage of its budget for its army and navy, that would be a limitation and reduction could

take place by lowering the percentage.

This proposal has had the support at one time or another of most of the states except England and the United States. It is possible that the military

There appears to be no conclusive reason why limitation by budget re-striction is not feasible. The main thing to be borne in mind so far as

continental nations re-

The Background of Foreign Affairs

An Ambassador and the Tariff; Curbing Armament

Expenditures; Iraq Wants Her Dividend;

Open Season for Institutes.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

There were probably good and suffi- | dollar here buys less than in any other

There were probably good and sutilicient domestic reasons why the pression continue our present ratios of naval power, we shall have to see to it that connection between this appointment connection between this appointment connection between this appointment connection in the possible connection between the properties of the power, we shall have to see to it that comparison with the others to enable the properties of the p

Cleveland in one of his terms, and Wilson in several salient instances provoked the ire of his party leaders by certain unpalatable cabinet appoint-

Hoover Has a Sisyphus Job. Almost from the hour he took the presidential oath the business condi-W. Gilbert, one of the nation have been rolling W. Gilbert, one of the most astute and informed political observers among the press men in Washington, speculates upon what the political leadabout Hoover. He tions of the nation have been rolling

be renominated in self, while the democratic traffic cops self, while the democratic traffic cops are generally in favor of his second candidacy because they believe he will be easier to beat than a new man without a record of presidential failures.

pity his phase, tion is suffering under it—and still one can wonder why the people ever one to believe that Hoover would be the Midas at whose touch all their hopes would turn into gold galore!

congress and there should follow a strong business revival in all lines of industry and trade, President Hoo-

The problems and troubles in which dence of lack of confidence in Hoover-Hoover is enmeshed are economic ism will affect him and his party

Republican leaders will at once saddle their party losses and woes upon Hoover and begin an active hunt for some other man to take the nomina-tion from him in 1932. He will not be able to use his patronage to re-nominate himself, evidently, but should he be able to do so he will doubtless, as Taft did, face a divided party and certain defeat.

How Democrats Are Figuring. matters now stand, welcome, the renomination of Hoover. They figure he would be as unwelcome to the people in 1932 as Harrison was in the end of his administration in 1892 and as Taft was in 1912. And if the democrats win the house in Nowember that will be largely accepted throughout the nation as the forerun-ner of a democratic presidential vic-tory in 1932.

But there will be a large horsefly in the democratic pot of ointment. They have yet to cement a reunion of their forces that split in 1928 Andrew Johnson, succeeding murdered Lincoln in one of the most critical stages of our history, was too wise to democratic sentiments and centrate democratic and independent votes at the polls. "Hic labor, hoc opus est." Do you get me?

The kingdom of Iraq is fortunate

his one requires careful handling.

When Iraq was younger—even now

t is only ten years of age-it was delighted to make a contract with some great men of the oil world, those who ran the Standards, the Dutch-Shells and various other well-known oil con-

cerns, to allow them to pump, export and sell her oil in return for a gen-

and sell ner oil in return for a generous royalty on all that was sold.

No complaint is made against any aspect of this contract—except that no oil is being pumped and sold and no royalty is being paid! It appears that these great oil concerns have wore oil

these great oil concerns have more oil than they know what to do with com-ing from wells that are already pro-

sell, but it pays no royalties.

another company started.

Just as big league baseball teams go

king would like to see the checks com-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"Idols Behind Altars"

tianity merely covered up the Indian mythology, and that they went on wer's slumped popularity may be pulmoted into new evidences.

But if, as seems nearly sure, the democrats win the house and increase their power in the senate, that evidence of lack of confidence in Hooverism will affect him and his party most seriously.

Benublican leaders will at once sad-

I have borrowed the title for this sketch from Anita Brenner's book, which in many respects is the truest and most beautiful interpretation of Mexico which I have seen. "Idols Behind Altars" is the poetic statement of a profound truth. It is not simply true of the Mexican Indian, but it is the underlying truth of the history of every race. The primitive conception of the universe—a people's original revelation of the divine—is never destroyed. It develops, finding new forms of anywaysion as it cats itself trans.

has resulted in their slipping from his grasp and rolling further down. And his cabinet aids and multifarious commissions, confronted by a congress majority with the bit in its teeth and pulling against the Hoover reins, have not been able to help him to roll the stone of business depression up the hill of economic recovery. Without respect of party one can pity his plight, because the whole nation is suffering under it—and still one can wonder why the people evereme to believe that Hoover would be the Midas at whose touch all their hopes would turn into gold galore!

Business Revival May Help Him.

Of course, if after the congressional elections his party keeps control in congress and there should follow a strong business revival in all lines of industry and trade, President Hooadapting it to meet the problems and tasks of tomorrow. Slowly but surely he is building schools throughout the Indian villages. These are not standhe is building schools throughout the Indian villages. These are not standardized schools, transported from the United States or Germany. They are schools adapted to the Indian genius, to fit the Indian youth to make his best contribution to Mexican life. Yes, the three "R's" are taught, but after that the innate gift of the Indian for translating what he sees within him

of this people in poetic legend and song. But his faith did find a wider and truer expression in the Christian revelation which was brought to them. And this truth has a still broader application. The entire Aztec civilization persisted, but found for itself a fuller expression in terms of the civilization of the west.

By the Light of the Past.

Here is to be found the significance of the archaeological discoveries of recent years in Mexico. Everyone who

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR. (Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

attorney-general's office all parties have their eyes on Aaron Sapiro, pownsel for a milk retailers' organization, which is making charges against the powerful dairymen's league.

"The poor man has a chance before public if not in the courts," says

themselves attractive.
"Men do not understand the psychological value of colors as women do." Dr. Darlington contends in advocating gay colored smocks for evening dress, instead of the sombre instead black that has persisted for so long.

Fifty years ago Dr. Darlington out three horses a day as a doctor" in what is now about with a sprinkling can, very territory. He has been window boxes and balcony cal work here for 48 years beds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—In the investigation into milk supply and prices now being conducted here by also has been New York's health com-

his stock plea for more sensible dress for men. Working among his flowers he wears a one-piece pongee suit. The Nut Club Gets Nuttier.

"The poor man has a chance before the public if not in the courts," says Sapiro, a gently courteous man of quick movements, who gained some of his experience in "co-operating" while a field artillery sergeant-major in the war, and much of his appreciation of publicity through his suit against Henry Ford.

After Ford apologized to him for attacks upon Sapiro's extensive cooperative ventures in south and west, and for harsh words about Jewish business methods. 11 Jewish editors bestowed upon Sapiro a medal for rendering the greatest service to Jews for the year.

Apostle of Beauty for Men.

Men may be seen in barber shops getting their eyebrows plucked, but Dr. Thomas Darlington must not be blamed for that, even if he does insist that men should follow the example of women in seeking to make themselves attractive.

"Men do not understand the psy-

Seen and Heard.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. 1.

Do you really mean what you said in a recent address: That the world's affairs are too big for its leaders to handle? Isn't that a reflection on many fine and gifted men and women in public life?

The statement to which you refer the statement the statement to which you refer the statement the statement to which you refer the statement to which you refer the statement the statement to which you refer the statement the statement to which you refer the statement t

ducing. The last thing they want is more oil—from Iraq or anywhere else. They are quite content to keep the oil of Iraq in the ground. Some are even unkind enough to say that is the reaoes not express my personal opi son they made the contract.

But that doesn't help King Feisul's treasury a bit. Oil in the ground and off the market may help keep up the price of oil for those who have it to that the world's present lea exercised by the wrong people and all hindered by every imperfect method. I am not thinking of the soviets, who threaten to burn down the house in order to warm it. They must be left

to the fruit of their own ways.

But H. G. Wells insists it is impossible to think of human society as secure and satisfactory until a single world commonwealth exists, controlled the secure and satisfactory biological and ecological states. what he could do about it. He thought he had some first class oil left and world commonwealth exists, control-ling those moral, biological and eco-nomic forces which would otherwise lead to war. According to this bold and sincere author, that common-wealth will not need a monarch or a president. Government, like scientific process, will be conducted by state-ment, criticism and publication. He didn't have much luck. It takes He didn't have much luck. It takes big operators for that kind of thing—and the big operators were already in on the other deal. They assured the king that they were really working hard to get his oil out, but after all, if there is no pipe line to take it out to markets, it is better to leave it in the ground where there is no seepage to evaporation or other evils.

The king still feels he'd like to get another company started.

nont, criticism and nent, criticism and seconding to the old order of loya. So the old order of loya. In the old order of loya. In the old order of loya. Indeed, Mr. Wells seems to theory. Indeed, Mr. Wells seems to the old order of loya. As he views but regard them as cancerous growths requiring drastic surgery. As he views the problem, not only politicians but economists are superfluous. Their literature "is ten thousand times as bulky, dreary and foolish as all the

south to practice in the winter, so do atatesmen, amateur and professional, go to institutes of politics in the sumtakes his international politics from a profound study of the printed word.
Word:—millions of words. He has read and catalogued documents by the cartload. He can smother an institute with citations to "authorities."
But he has never been nearer to one of the countries he so gibby analyzes. mer to practice the art of foreign polimembered that the model them to maintain the would leave their military establishments at a low-recost per unit than the Anglo-Saxon of countries who have to pay their soldiers enough to get them to volunteer. Thus would the continental countries score upon England and America in the game of disarmament.

Now England has decided to join her European neighbors in arging this method of limitation. She professes to fear that the agreement limiting the quantity of battleships may be followed by a race for quality. There is nothing original in this fear. It is as severed in one uninviting land after and who has met at first handshe problems and the people who create them, is apt to find not only his ability but his sincerity and of quality. The Ersatz Preussen, the German "pocket battleship," is excellent evidence. Just as soon as you professors but in his own eyes could not be obtained by less cretain as tomorrow that naval competition will be transferred to the field of quality. The Ersatz Preussen, the German "pocket battleship," is excellent evidence. Just as soon as you lent evidence. Just as soon as you professors but in his own eyes could not be obtained by less cretain as tomorrow that naval competition will be transferred to the field of quality. The Ersatz Preussen, the German "pocket battleship," is excellent evidence. Just as soon as you professors but in his own eyes could not be obtained by less except on the countries, who has met at first hands the problems and the people who create them, is apt to find not only his ability but his sincerity and the problems and the people who create them, is apt to find it highly amusing. An audience the with citations to "authorities."

But he has never been nearer to one the tute with citations to "authorities."

But he has never been nearer to one that the sake in Middleport Universations in the feat of the countries has in Middleport Universations in the feat of the countries has in Middleport Universations.

Yet out of his welter of words he conjunct the whom h tics upon each other.

The professional statesmen must find it highly amusing. An audience which would listen to a lawyer, a doc-

There is encouragement, however, in the fullest possible use of all aid the increasing ability of the institute. Time was when the critic carried the institute with him. But no longer, the institute with him. But no longer, the bounds of hope that in a few more are becoming more mature and they have less patince with the pure and simple sentimentalists.

Even they still have with them, however, the learned professor who

outpourings of the medieval school So much and then some more can be found in Wells' latest book, "The Open Conspiracy," published by the Hogarth Press, London. It is some-

ets, especially in the light of the inter-national alignments since 1918. And however much one may disagree with Mr. Wells' ideas, signs are not want-I think he damages his case by as-sumptions which suggest the vague and the impossible. Desirable progres is slow because man is inherently con servative. Its chief factor is right di-rection, not speed. Reforms which out-pace the general mind frequently react toward further abuses.

Do you uphold vivisection? I m so opposed to it that I cannot

idle to deny that vivisect

person's careful consideration.

No one supposes that scientific investigators are less merciful than the rest of us. On the contrary, their avowed object is the relief of human suffering and the reduction of preventable death. Nor can it be denied that the paye rendered society great I urge you to study the list of u

Bad Balancing and Not Extravagance · Cause of State's Financial Plight

Editor Constitution: As a citizen of Georgia, I wish to express my appreciation of the editorials on different phases of Georgia's financial and governmental affairs which have appeared from time to time in recent issues of The Constitution. These editorials have done much to clarify the confused and little understood situation. There has been such a volution. There has been such a volution we did in 1913.

Georgia At Bottom.

It has been said that Georgia's the horde of office-holders at the capi-tol and the multiplication of boards and commissions. The remedy sug-gested is the reorganization of the and commissions. The remedy gested is the reorganization of epartments so as to simplify and co-

A proper reorganization might re-A proper reorganization might result in more efficient government. There is some waste which might be saved by such a reorganization, but it is well to remember that Georgia spends less for the maintenance of its general governmental functions than any state in the Union.

Our expenditures for the general government are only 3.9 per cent of the total. It is apparent, therefore, that a reorganization will not afford

at a reorganization will not afford e necessary relief, for if half or en the whole amount now expended uld be saved, the reduction would so small that the taxpayer would t know the difference.

not know the difference.

It is by no means certain that any considerable saving would be effected. The experts who made the survey and worked out the reorganization in Virginia estimated that there would be an annual saving of \$1,366,180, but the Virginia bureau of research, in its bulletin dated March 29, 1930, shows that instead of effecting a saving the cost of the government has increased \$2,281,497,29 a year.

No Excessive Appropriations.
Others say that the trouble with Georgia's finances is that the legislature appropriates too much money.

lature appropriates too much money They advocate a drastic cut in ap propriations. It is true that the legislature, at the last two sessions, made appropriations largely in excess of available funds. This has occasioned appropriations largely in excess of available funds. This has occasioned the embarrassing deficit in the state treasury. But it is not true that Georgia is appropriating more for the various governmental functions than it should. We are now spending only two-thirds of the average of the other

states for all purposes.

Omitting highways, which are taken care of by allocated funds, much the Omitting highways, which are taken care of by allocated funds, much the larger part of the state's revenue is allocated. The legislature has only supended for education, but Georgia gives the least per capita to this cause of any state in the Union. Our per capita expenditure is \$2.77; the average of the other states is \$4.37. Nor is this explained, as is sometimes thought, by the fact that we have a large negro population. We have a large negro population the starving while others have more funds negro population is greater than in Seorgia. Not only are we spending less per pupil than any other state. Georgia's expenditure per pupil is \$25.17, while the average in the United States is \$86.60. With this bursement of the revenues, Georgia record, it should be manifest that Georgia cannot afford to cut its appropriations for education of the figures which I have used as the state of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government. If this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and districtions of the state government.

education The plight of our electmosynary institutions is pretty generally understood, but it is not so well known that for charities and correction of all kinds Georgia's expenditures are the lowest of all the states. Georgia gives 67 cents per capita for the care of its insane, its feeble-minded, its blind, its deaf and dumb, and for the sufferers from the white plague. its sufferers from the white plague, as well as for its prisons and reformatories, as compared with \$2, the average of the other states. Worse still, if the purchasing power of the dollar is taken into account, we are actually giving in value for the care

Traffic Practices Which

Lead to Congestion Should

attention of the

curb parking space, or even

refer to the practice of "double park

park" beside a parking place, the driv-

This practice predisposes to congestion and accidents in that it forces traffic coming up behind the "double parker" to go over onto the left side of the street and into traffic traveling in the

opposite direction.
It is useless for the citizens of At-

bulance or fire apparatus, that might be turning into that street to go in

the opposite direction. This practice also often produces congestion and awkward situations when the green light comes on and traffic so lined up attempts to move off.

up attempts to move off.

Pedestrians, too, can add much to
the safety of the community by refraining from being in the streets
except at crossings. I believe that

except at crossings. I believe that pedestrians should have the undisputd right of way at crossings and that

destrian at a crossing, the driver should be prosecuted; but if an auto-

ould be prosecuted, but or a pe bile strikes a pedestrian or a pe

destrian strikes an automobile (as sometimes actually happens) between

ossings, it seems to me that the destrian should be prosecuted, for should have no more business in a street at that point than the tomobile should have on the side-

Many problems confront the com-ittee, but I feel that much can be complished. I hope the committee ill also pay its respects to "one-ed" cars, cars with no tail lights,

not taking the time or trouble to be his vehicle next to the curb and of the lane of moving traffic.

committee.

than we did in 1913.

Georgia At Bottom.

There has been such a volume of loose talk and so many ill conceived panaceas for the admitted rils that these excellent editorials are all the more necessary and should doubly appreciated.

It has been said that Georgia's resent condition financially is due to chorde of office-holders at the capital and the multiplication of heards.

17.76. It is only in highways that we have any cause for self-congratulation. We are now spending on roads more per capita and per motor car than any capita and per motor car than any of the states except those which are financing their road programs by the issuance of bonds. Two years ago 45.8 per cent of the total revenue of the state went to the highway board. With the increase in the gas tax, it is estimated that we will spend this year 57 per cent of our total income on roads. If this is deducted from Georgia's total expenditures, it will Georgia's total expenditures, it will be seen how meager indeed is the state's support of its government, of education and of all those functions which every modern state undertakes

or its people.
Some insist that Georgia must increase its taxes. The state's revenue from all sources this year will be approximately \$30,000,000 . The counties, municipalities and school districts will collect about twice as much. Our total tax bill for state and local purposes will be, in round figures, \$90,000,000 this year. Under present conditions, we cannot afford to increase this bill to any considerable extent. Leaving out of consideration local taxes, which are by far the most burdensome, it would seem that Georgia ought to be able to get well on \$30,000.000 If the deficit of some \$5,000,000 can be provided for, the state's revenue will be sufficient to meet its expenditures without reducing the present scale of appropriations.

One of the principal evils of the present system is the allocation of revenues to particular causes. At the present time approximately 70 per

fact that we pulation. We and keep some departments from state in the starving while others have more funds than they can expend wisely, all funds should be paid into the common treasury and should be distributed under a proper budget Georgia. Not only are we spending ed, under a proper budget system, less per capita, but we are spending fairly and equitably among all the less per pupil than any other state. this were done and proper economies practiced in the collection and dis-bursement of the revenues, Georgia

The figures which I have used are taken from that remarkably illuminating study of "The Fiscal Position of confection of the Georgia," by Professor Malcolm H. Bryan, of the school of commerce, University of Georgia, which has just talbeen issued as a bulletin of the bureau of business research. Professor and Pryan's monograph is brimful of feat the

Thinks Radical Changes Should Be Made in City's Traffic Ordinances

Be Promptly Remedied Editor Constitution :-- I read with Editor Constitution: I read with whitaker, chairman of the mayor's f interst your letter from C. C. Whitaker, chairman of traffic committee, and your editorial comment on it in Sunday's Constitution. I am indeed glad to see the traffic situation in Atlanta getting the mayor's traffic con am heartily in accord with what he If I can do some good today, I am serving on the present grand If the serious and scientific consideration that it deserves and so sorely needs.

jury and it is certainly very notice-able the number of cases of neglect and infringement of the law coming There are far too many accidents and near-accidents in Atlanta, many of which are due to reckless driving and reckless walking. There is also a large amount of unnecessary and before us and how many of these could be avoided and stopped by ade-quate traffic regulations. Regarding lights, as mentioned in this an avoidable congestion.

There is a certain practice which seems to be increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds among Atlanta drivers and which I hope will receive believe that Mr. Whitaker has sounded the keynote to ment of traffic on our light-controlled

Relative to laws and enlinear here is no question in my mind but hat some radical change from our ing." This practice is contributing greatly to the congestion of our streets. It seems that the practice started because of limited parking resent methods of enacting traffic ordinances must be resorted to. In fact, the only thing to do is discard what we have and write an up-to-Now, it is possible to see cars trucks "double park" within two

Personally, I hope the public will stand solidly in back of this movement for traffic reform. JOSEPH LOEWUS. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25, 1930.

The Whalers of Cape Cod

In those days of long ago
When the whalers tugged at anchor
And the stormy winds did blow. lanta to go to great expense to widen and straighten streets if "double park-ers" are going to "choke" these

ers" are going to "choke" these streets down again to less than their Away, away from fireside original width by this practice. I feel that some relief will be obtained the present congestion of our treets if this practice is stopped and Il vehicles not parked against the Out to an ocean wild.

Black monsters of the deep Far, far in the icy Northland Recked not of the sturdy sailors or the harvest they would reap.

all vehicles not parked against the curb are kept moving.

Another practice which predisposes to accidents and congestion and which I think should be prohibited is that of getting out of a line of traffic waiting on a red light and running up to the head of the line on the left. Then fling out the flag for Homeland Through battle with cold and blast They brought their spoil of hones

To a "Welcome Home" at la -LUCY B. DANIELL. New York, N. Y.

The Pilgrimage (OF THE GOLD STAR MOTHER)

To her it seems the journey "over there" For a brief stay at the grave of her boy, Is but a pilgrimage to some place where His welcome-smile will fill her heart with

sky; She hears not what the people round her say. But only her brave darling's last good-bye.

And when the ship pulls alongside the pier.
She views the faces of a foreign land,
Then seeming to discover her son near.
She smiles at him and reaches out her
hand—
And his young arms about her she can feel,
As down heside the small white cross they
kneel.

-JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

brakes. The importance of traffic regulations to the safety of the community is so great that their enforcement should be constant and perennial and not tin spasmodic "drives." H. R. BUTLER, JR., M. D. Atlanta, Ga., August 24, 1930.

Why Bar Sunday Movies And Let Golf Courses Operate, Elliott Asks

Editor Constitution: I have read with considerable interest your editorial and the several letters of response regarding Sunday amusements.

There is one question that I would like for some of the better informed people to answer for me. Why is it more harmful on the Sabbath to operate a moving picture theater than it is to operate miniature golf courses. swimming pools, rides at Lakewood Park and other like amusements?

It would seem to me that many people in Atlanta who oppose Sunday movies do so merely because they do measure the same economic conditions
—are far ahead of Georgia. These southeastern states are spending on their state governments \$15.83 per capita as against Georgia's total of \$9.76. for His people to play golf, but en-ter a movie house on Sunday, hor-

> Let the people who are writing the letters opposing Sunday shows think of everything when they write and not write from a biased viewpoint.

of entertainment.

C. S. BUFORD. 351 Josephine St., Atlanta, Ga.,

Why Worry About Bonds Now, Asks Toccoa Man

Editor Constitution: I have just very striking and taken at its face does not reflect much credit on our

However, I just wonder which state is today in best condition to face the future, North Carolina or Georgia. It is a perfectly safe bet that there is a much larger per cent of unemployment in North Carolina than in Georgia. Just two days ago a young man came to a neighbor of mine and begged to be allowed to work at a sawmill and the only compensation be salid. and the only compensation he asked and the only compensation he asked was something to eat and a place to sleep. He had a good appearance and probably above the average in intelligence. His home was at Charlotte. He had been doing construction work in Florida until he was cut off. He was weak working his way back but said. was working his way back, but said letters from home indicated that no work could be had in that vicinity, so he was willing to do anything he It takes four and one-half hours to

Truly it seems to me that just now we do not need to be worrying because we haven't got a bonded indebtedness of a few hundred millions.

WILL S. DAVIS.
Toccoa, Ga., August 27, 1930.

My Daily Prayer

can serve along life's way, I can something helpful say Lord, show me how.

If I can right a human wrong can help to make one strong, can cheer with smile or song, Lord, show me how.

If I can aid one in distress, If I can make a burden less, I can spread more happiness, Lord, show me how.

If I can do a kindly deed, I can help some one in need, I can sow a fruitful seed, Lord, show me how.

I can feed a hungry heart, can give a better start, can fill a nobler part, Lord, show me how.
—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

Grandma's Delight

It does not bother grandma, dear,
If things are out of place;
She'd have the house all cluttered up

To see a baby face ll wreathed in happy, little smiles, And joyous all the day: Enjoying all the many things With which it has to play.

She likes to see the little toys, And playthings all around; For where they are she always Her darling will be found. She loves the little curly head, And merry, twinkling eyes.

And thinks a home with children in

Is more like Paradise. With Ifttle children on her knees, Contented, she will be; And asks to have no greater joys Through all eternity.

Her heart o'erflows with tender love
For ever little one;

And she delights in watching them,

In all their childish fun.
-- MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Why I Love You BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER. BY MAYSELLE MAYNE PORTER,
ro'er my heart you've cast a spell,
witching spell that bolds me fast.
I the fleeting glances you cast
d every little saucy amile
and me captive, aweet;
u bring me days that are worth while,
d help the hours to beguile.
heart is yours, complete.

Caught with yours eyes, that sparkle fair Tied by strands of your golden hair, And all your little winning ways. I have been captive, days and days. It's always strong and true. What do I care for others bold?

Cherbourg to Paris

Little rivers cozy
Yellow fields of grain,
Little houses osy,
I'm in France again. JOHN HARSEN RHOADES,

Travel Observations and Reflections BY DR. DUNBAR ROY

nomic purposes. Schronbrun, the palace of Franz Joseph, is still kept with all its regal contents, to be shown to the wandering tourists. In this way they realize some revenue by which the building is kept in repair. Its museums, parliament buildings, city hall and other public places are used as they were before, except that they are adapted to republic changes. The writer called upon Mr. Stockton and was most cordially received. He has succeeded Mr. Washburn, who died a few months ago. Mr. Stockton is from Jacksonville, Fla.. a graduate of Princeton and a Phi Beta Kappa man. He is a gentleman of pleasing address and is now exceedingly busy trying to straighten out some commercial relationships which exist between Austria and the United States.

VIENNA.—A few more words about Budapest. Most Europeans hotels are quite similar in their methods of management. They seem to cater mostly to the merican traveler. It is for this reason that the standards of hotels have greatly improved. Go to any native hotel where an American is seldom registered and one will note the difference. Private baths are now very frequent where before the war they were a rara avis. In all hotels, the manager, the cashier and the book. The seldom seen. The major domo is the individual denominated as portier or porter. There are at least a half dozen of these individuals in uniform who work in shifts. One can never find the same man twice. Usually one is informed that the porter with whom you wish to speak, is taking his vacation. These individ. als all speak a limited amount of English, while it is a hundred-to-ope shot that the information obtained is invorcet. This, of course, does not apply so strictly to large cities like Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

of everything when they write and not write from a binsed viewpoint.

281 MacKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., August 25, 1930.

Sees Discrimination.

Editor Constitution: Anent the "Closed Sunday in Atlanta Discussion" I would not willingly deprive anyone any measure of recreation or pleasure, conducted in a safe and sane manner.

I cannot see any consistency in allowing the so-called "Tom Thumb golf courses," which now clutter the city,

lowing the so-called "Tom Thumb golf courses," which now clutter the city, drawing huge crowds on week days as well as Sundays, to operate on Sundays for which a charge is made and not allow the picture shows to open their doors for the entertainment of those of us who might desire a quieter and more sedate diversion.

I am not opposed to the golf courses. What I do object to is the discrimination between the two classes of entertainment.

way to Poland or Russia.

To occupy seats along the promenade on the Danube costs the equivalent sum of three cents. The old women in charge, just as they do over all Europe, never make a mistake in finding you, it matters not how large the crowd. Of the hundceds of people who passed in review on a Sunday afternoon only one red-headed perdiscrimination between the two classes of entertainment. worn by Hungarians make a creaking noise. This is true both for men and women. In coming home at night one sex has no advantage of the other.

One never has to ask the national-One never has to ask the nationality of a Hungarian. One in only to look at the collars he wears and the rest is easy. The highest ones must measure at least half an inch. Elevators in hotels are usually large enough for four persons. All of them are automatic and are regulated by pushing a button. The only

read your editorial, "Conservative them are automatic and are regulat-Georgia," which appeared in today's ed by pushing a button. The only issue. The contrast you draw be-work left for the elevator boy to do, tween Georgia and North Carolina is is to open the door and step outside. Bath towels are hung on heated

bars in the bath room both during summer and winter. One never knows, whether he is using his towel by the

The Danube river, is long and navigable to the Black sea. The current is quite strong which makes up-stream slow progress by the way of boats. For this reason most travelers prefer to take the train from Budapest to take the train from Budapest to Vienna and the boat when going the reverse way. The Danube, as has aften been said, is gray and muddy, and not like the Straus waltz. This reminds us of the fact that a most beautiful gilded figure of Johann Strauss in the act of playing the wolin, has been placed in the Kur Soal park.

results. An incident emphasizing this statement occurred on the train between Budapest and Vienna. Two young ladies, teachers from the United States, travelers in first class compartments, had been sent by mistake both by the hotel and railway of-ficials to the station. They had first class tickets by the Danube boat and not by the train. They could speak no word of German and the conduc-tor was expecting to put them off at the next station. Fortunately, the writer spoke enough German to ex-plain the situation. They were allowed to pay their fare to the border ac cepting a receipt for the same, with some possibility of getting their money back from the tourist bureau. These incidents occur by no means infre

quently. The writer was much surprised on arriving in Vienna, late in the afternoon. From articles written in papers and from statements given by return-Ing travelers the writer was lead to believe that this city was so changed in, its physical, moral and economic aspect, as to be almost unrecognizable from the city which existed before the

war. In 1913, 17 years ago, the writer spent three months in this city. Its physical appearance now is just the same, except there seems to be fewer people on the streets; the cafe life with music and wild allarity is not so intense; while the shops do not seem to contain quite so much costly and handsome articles for sale. Much renovation has been done and still is under construction while both streets and buildings show an aspect of good

attention.

The taxis are clean and the qualify of the cars is good. They are far better than those seen in Budapest. The tariff is cheap and varies ac-cording to the excellency of the car. The hotels are managed with the same systematic care and attention as was noticed before the war. Articles, peculiarly a specialty of this city, can be found in all the shops. The cost of living here is expensive and you pay full price for articles purchased. To your hotel bill is added 20 per cent state and city taxes, besides the 10 An unusual incident occurred to state and city taxes, besides the 10 per cent service tax, which is op-

Typographical Member Says Federation Must Be Free From Politics

The truth of the matter is, their ut-terances bear no more authority or political significance than the palaver of any street corner group, because both bodies are composed of delegates from economic and not political or-

Our diplomats have many calls upon them from Americans traveling in Europe and it is by no means easy for these men to adapt themselves quickly to the peculiar conditions which exist in a foreign country. However, the writer predicts that Mr. Stockton will make a most excellent representative for the United States, mainly because he seems to be a man of energy and ability, both of which qualities are coupled with a free democratic manner.

The first secretary of the embassy told the writer that the cost of living in Vienna, on account of the enormous taxes, is far greater than it was before the war. For instance, a high-powered motor car is taxed \$400 a year by the government. This is one of the reasons perhaps that one sees so few private cars and so many weasly taxicabs. of the reasons perhaps that or so few private cars and so He told the writer that the work-

men here were as bad as they in Spain, where it is impossible get a piece of work finished. S to the writer is the last word laziness. Working people like their hours of rest and they all look for-ward to the week-end recreation which includes a trip into the coun-

parts of Vienna and seen all classes of people. What impressed him more than anything else was the rare oc-currence of a vacant store. The new apartment houses which have been erected by the city are structures well adapted for the needs of the people. As many as 4,000 people live in one apartment, while the courtyards adjoining are neatly laid out with rass and flowers. A characteristic fea-ture of the windows among the mid-dle classes all over Europe is the presence of boxes filled with blooming

Few beggars are seen on the streets a spite of the extreme poverty which said to exist. Such people seem to the special property of the Orienbe the special property of the Crief-tal race. Arabs, especially, seem to have been born to beg. The Latin races, the Italians and Spanish, espe-cially, must certainly have some Arab blood if the above statement is true. blood if the above statement is true.
Vienna is a great place for the production of all kinds of leather novelties. Leather and luggage stores exist all over the city. One can well imagine why this is the center of leather activity when he sees so many people carrying small leather handboxes and where every other man you meet carries a leather portfolio for paper documents.

paper documents. Either the natives have no pockets taken from that remarkably illuminating study of "The Fiscal Position of Georgia," by Professor Malcolm H. Bryan, of the school of commerce, University of Georgia, which has just been issued as a bulletin of the busteau of business research. Professor made up of his tenants and others living in the vicinity. But the point is this, I do not believe than digures of the greatest interest and value to all who are interested in knowing what the financial situation of Georgia really is.

ORVILLE A. PARK.

Special Counsel Georgia Tax Revision Association.

Macon, Ga., August 29, 1930.

Thinbs Radical Changes.

Trily it seems to me that just now that remarkably illuminating to do anything he cold get to do to earn a living until cold get to do to earn

Many American travelers frequently say that there is no difficulty in European travel even if you only speak English. This perhaps is true if you are traveling on a through train and only stop at such cities as Paris, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, etc. Nearly always you will find interpreters at the stations. But if you desire information on the train one will have great difficulty in obtaining practical results.

this part of the world unless they are ordered at one of the big hotels. Even then they have very little resemblance to the real article.

People in Europe eat more than they do in our country. On the other hand, they give the food a longer time in which to be digested, in that they eat more slowly. It is equally they eat more slowly. It is equally true in Vienna, as was also mentioned as occurring on the ship, the fact that there is a good deal less drink-ing of wines and beer than was fornerly seen. It is much easier to tain water in the restaurants and this drink is a much more frequent adjunct to the meals. What we call "soft drinks" are but rarely seen. "Sight-seeing busses" have become an adjunct to every city the world

over. The majority of travelers now seem to prefer this method of getting a quick view of the city. One must remember that few of these people remain longer than one or two days at any place. It is much easier to rush immediately to one of these caravans, than to take the time trying to find a guide and a private motor car. Besides the latter way is much the more expensive and is really not productive of such good results. The traveler who motors entirely through Europe misses much of the interesting things which are seen by

"The Graben," which means English, the grave, is the center for shopping in Vienna. It derives its name from the occurrence of a great plague which took place in that old city in 1400. At that time so many people died that they had to be burned en masse beneath the present street. It is oval in shape and in the center there stands a cafe which is quite popular with ladies who are shopping and also with the men who sip coffee while reading the daily paper.

On the tables in every restaurant, toothpicks are abundantly supplied. Natives do not fail to use them both openly and behind napkins. Frequently the whole process of teeth cleaning is performed. In spite of this, it is surprising how conspicuous-

An unusual incident occurred to he writer in Vienna. Coming into per cent service tax, which is optional.

A great many of the theaters are open while the opera is being presented in its usual brilliant form. The opera house itself has long been noted both for its architectural splendor and for its architectural splendor and is a music loving place and its people show more fondness for cafe life than they do energy for work and progress.

Before the war, Austria had 56, 100,000. People and Vienna a population over 2,000,000. Now Austria is reduced to 6,000,000 and Vienna to 1,800,000. This city now ranks fifth in population of the cities in Europe. In fact, Vienna is Austria because Austrians are satisfied to spend a life of inactivity amid the artistic environments of this city early the next morning.

The only colored person the writer as we left the city early the next morning. The outcome of this incident is under the prophetic environments of this city early the next morning.

The outcome of this city way and the artistic environments of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of this city early the next morning. The outcome of the cities in the this country from Turkey, he are supplied to the lower of the city early the next morning. All of its kingly palaces have been turned into buildings for

Editor Constitution: Whenever the Atlanta Federation of Trades or the Georgia Federation of Labor indorse a candidate for public office, or when either of those central bodies condemn or commend matters of public policy the prevaneers of the city and estate or commend matters of public policy the newspapers of the city and state receive their reports as news from an authoritative source, and the reading public is his misled into ac-

ed States.
Our diplomats have many calls

while labor is by far the largest integral of any community's population, a lamentably small portion of the workers are qualified voters, and though the percentage of political slackers is less among the organized than among the unorganized, their voting strength is negligible, and when the fact is added that a still smaller number do vote it is no wonder the number do vote it is no wonder the politicians thumb their noses.

Therefore, if those would-be political bosses did control the vote of every organized worker they wouldn't possess the potential power their mani-festoes proclaim. But the truth is, they cannot deliver even the limited vote that organized labor does cast. instance, in the recent contest clerk of the superior court of for clerk of the superior court of Fulton county there were trades unionists on two tickets, and representatives from both camps visited local unions bidding for labor's support. To the constenation of the mighty in federation counsels, their preferred candidate was defeated.

mighty in federation counsels, their preferred candidate was defeated.

In the present campaign a questionnaire regardi, g their attitude toward labor was submitted to all the candidates and their answers appear in a brochure, a perusal of which reminds one of the Irishman who designed his wagon gates by marking one. "B" for before and the other "B" for behind. However, the political wiseacres of Trinity avenue have indorsed some candidates and condemned others. Whether or not they were guided, by the illumination their brochure reflected is not evident, but their impotency does stand out like a sore toe in their effort to put over a candidate from the ranks who hasn't inspired the confidence of the members of his own union.

It is true when a candidate rises from the ranks, purporting to represent organized labor, he inevitably invokes the stigma of serving a very restricted constituency, but when there is a preponderance of evidence that the individual members of his own union will repudiate the central body's indorsement at the polls, they subject themselves to the ridicule of opposing politicians and forfeit the respect of serious-minded members of labor—organized and unorganized.

VIRGIL S. GIBSON,

ganized and unorganized.
VIRGIL S. GIBSON,
Member Atlanta Typographical
Union No. 48.

Proposes Plan for Better Cotton Price

Editor Constitution: Believing that Editor Constitution: Believing that the final or ultimate solution to the problems confronting the cotton growers of the United States, must find their answer in the control of production, and realizing that in order to control production, a means must be found whereby a drastic cut in cotton acreage can be brought about, and I feel that the farm board, through the co-operative associations, now have the splendid opportunity and the necessary means of getting the desired results for 1931. I would suggest the following plan of operation: Announce to the cotton growers of the entire cotton producing areas of the United States that the farm board, through the various cooperative associations, will advance to members, old and new, the market price for cotton, up to and including price for cotton, up to an account of the production of these."

In g, surprising, that so young a girl should have to fight the battles of life while under the protection of one who should think about "the least of these."

The story of the author is also beautiful, sweet and full of charm. Her father, Rev. C. M. Livingston, the same and the love of presystem in the story of the author is also deautiful, sweet and full of charm. Her father, Rev. C. M. Livingston, these, "On the same and the under

operative associations, will-advance to members, old and new, the market price for cotton, up to and including 12 cents per pound basis middling, price guaranteed in final settlement, but withholding for the account of every shipper a penalty or forfeiture of 3 cents per pound on all 1930 cotton shipped, said penalty to be paid shipper when he has proven beyond question that he has cut 1931 cotton acreage 33 1-3 per cent.

As a means of making agreement or pledge of shipper binding, would suggest that every shipper of cotton this season be required to sign an ironclad agreement or pledge, such agreement or pledge to accompany each and every shipment of cotton or the draft for advances on same. I am convinced that this would insure the necessary acreage reduction because it would unquestionably be to interest of every farmer to make good his agreement, since the ultimate price his agreement, since the ultimate price he would obtain for this year's cot-ton would depend on next year's acre-age, and the price obtainable for the next crop or two would, likewise, be

nore profitable. E. P. HURST. Newnan Ga., Aug. 27, 1930.

Keep A-Tryin!

You can make your dreams come true Keep a-tryin'!
You can make your plans
through,
Keep a-tryin'! Lift your chin up, never whine; Keep on singin' rain or shine; Say to others, "Things are fine—" Keep a-tryin'!

Things could always be much wor

Keep a-tryin'!
You can climb life's steepest hill,
Keep a-tryin'!
Then with brave courageous soul.
While the drums of conquest roll,
Fare you forth to win your goal—

'Buy-a-Bale Plan' Must Be General To Succeed, Says Haden to Civitans

The truth of the matter is, their uterances bear no more authority or political significance than the palaver of any street corner group, because both bodies are composed of delegates from economic and not political organizations.

Trades and labor unions have no political prerequisites for membership and since they exercise no political control over their individual members, it is obvious they have no political times of the cotton fields against the further invasion of the cotton bear. The situation is Trades and labor unions have no out in the fall of 1914 were to come market it is obvious they have no political prerequisites for membership and soldes.

Unfortunately, however, those central bodies are dominated by the possibility bodies, and are provided and a general world depression facing the approach of a season to market with its own resources. The world outside are the consumers and its pecuniary interests are against high-priced cotton. Distress cotton is a form of menage of organized labor are not in sympathy with the federation's political party pathy with the federation's political activities. Even the delegates themselves seldom remember to report their actions back to their own unions and if they did drag their political bones back and secure indorsements, that wouldn't mean a thing, because the individual members are not bound applications. The political bones back and secure indorsements, that wouldn't mean a thing, because the individual members are not bound application of the cotton bars. The situation is control over their individual members are not in sympathy with the federation's political bones back and secure indorsements, that wouldn't mean a thing, because the individual members are not bound application of the cotton in the process of the total value of the cotton crop for a single year, and a long period would be lost in the growth of the cotton is a form of menage of authority which deceives the uninformed.

The man power and guard the cotton the fall of 1914 were to come alout, it would damage property values and industrial enterprises in the druct invasion of the cotton bear. The situation is critical. A heavy reserve supply aggravated by a stagnant textile transition is continued by a stagnant textile transition is a form of menage which the south must meet with its own resources. The world outside are the content with the federation's political bones back and

Addressing the Civitan Club at its luncheon this week regarding the business situation in the south, Charles J. Haden, commenting on the fact that the commissioner of agriculture of Georgia and the governor of Texas, had both advocated another "Buy-a-bale" movement, said the south could not afford to discredit its growth and progress by any admission of helplessness.

He said in substance:

"We are economically as sound as any part of the Union. The depression has fallen upon us with no greater force than in other parts of the conton thus withdrawn from the market, to be supplemented by loans by the federal farm board and financial institutions of the courtry. Only a small fringe of the cotton thus withdrawn from the market, to be supplemented by loans by the federal farm board and financial institutions of the courtry, the combined withdrawals thus effected would insure against the threatened debacle.

"If another it away and forget it for 12 months, and in like manner an equal or promotionate number of men in each of the cotton states would do the same thing, it would withdraw from the small producers, would relieve the attack of the end of course, invest on a larger scale than I have indicated. The cotton thus withdrawn from the market, to be supplemented by loans by the federal farm board and financial institutions of the course, invest on a larger scale than I have indicated. The cotton thus withdrawn from the market, to be supplemented by loans by the federal farm board and financial institutions of the courtry, the combined withdrawals thus effected would insure against the threatened debacle.

"If another an equal or promotionate number of men in each of the cotton states would do the same thing, it would withdraw from the cotton states would do the same thing, it would withdraw from the cotton states would withdraw from the cotton states would relieve the attack of the cotton than the cotton than the cotton than the cotton states would relieve the attack of the cotton than the cotton states would relie

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Ladybird. By Grace Livingston Hill.

No one ever questions but what a story by Mrs. Hill will be filled with the charm, the beauty, the freshness

From this time on the author with the charm, the beauty, the freshness and the love that sweetens life. Her heroines are always the loveliest types of girlhood showing the happiness that comes with youth no matter where you may find her.

The author has woven her latest story around a little golden-haired,



GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL Author of "Ladybird."

barefooted girl who first saw the light in a cabin in the Bad Lands. The story of Fraley, after the death of her mother, is interesting, startling, surprising, that so young a girl should have to fight the battles of life

writer. With a little encouragement and much determination to make some chautauqua money she wrote an allegory of birds and trees and running brooks which was entitled. Chautauqua Idyll." The story accepted by Edward Everett H

NEW FICTION. The Cowled Menace. By Willard E.
Hawkins. The author has written a detective fiction story that is quite different from the ordinary detective.

How to attain the nation employed at wages sufficient for the American average standard of living. or mystery story. It is a story in which something more than the usual thinking of a private detective, or the opinion of a police board will solve the strange story of a man who was murdered, or shot after death. Who shot him? And why? Who took away the two drinking glasses on the tashot him? And why? Who took away the two drinking glasses on the table? Why? Why? This is the main quest from the first page to the closing pages. The title is a good selection and the story is full of suspense and surprises from the time "the key grated into the lock." (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

Hooper Dooper! The author was christened with the paragraph, Frank Fitzhugh Buckner Houston—is an account executive for an advertising agency in Kansas City. He tells in agency in Kansas City. He tells in an humorous and original way the story of the two young men who start on a drinking tour of the west and shortly decided to annex a third par-ty, this adding more adventure and romance.

The story of that tour is one that The story of that tour is one that will be read with much interest for it is quite different from the way grandfathers used to cover the west. The characters are modern, it is the life of today that they are living and while disappointments and bitter disillusions fall to their share they still crave excitement of the restless modern youth. But, after all, under the veneer can be seen some of the old-time principles of honesty and courage.

The author is a graduate of the University of Missouri, possesses two degrees—has a Phi Beta Kappa key which he only wears on certain occasions—his hobby is hobbies—including almost everything. (Barsé & Hopkins,

Why We Stay Here. By George Godwin, Author of "The Eternal Forest." The hero of this story of men and arms is Stephen Craig. The location is in the same mountain village of British Columbia, the same setting which was so interestingly described in "The Eternal Forest." The location in "The Eternal Forest." The location is a control of the same setting which was so interestingly described in "The Eternal Forest." The location is a control of the same setting which was so interestingly described in "The Eternal Forest." The location is a control of this story of men and arms is Stephen Craig. The location is in the same mountain village in the same setting which was so interestingly described in "The Eternal Forest." The location is the same mountain village in the same mountain village.

Lawrenceville, Ga., Aug. 28, 1980.

a master hand portrays many scenes of that great conflict with interest, truth and intenseness. Mr. Godwin presents the story as seen through the eyes of his hero. The incidents are presented of life in the trenches, the hospital. or on a furlough, all of which lifts it out of the ordinary war stories that have been winted in stories that have been printed in the past 10 years. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Gloyne Murder. By Carl Clausen. The story of a murder so mysterious in a New York apartment house that it puzzled both detectives and physicians. Lieutenant Ames, of the Metropolitan police, was put in charge of the case and after much work and study he only held one in the long list of suspected persons, and then he set his trap. The result, which was a surprise to him, will be of interest to the reader. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

MODERN AERONAUTICS.

Skyways. A book on modern aeronautics. By General William Mitchell, author of "Winged Dense" and former commander of air forces, A. E. F., and director military aeronautics, United States army. He dedicates the hook to his two little children, Lucy Trumbull and William, Jr., "who in their lifetime will see aeronautics become the greatest and principal means of national defense and rapid transportation all over the world."

General Mitchell has written a book that should be of interest to anybody in this developing world. In the simplest of language he describes practical flight, how the airplane is handled, the power plant, the weather as it affects flying, maps, photography and the type of men who make good aviators.

In fact, the writer discussed arise.

aviators. In fact, the writer discusses avia-

tion from the commercial and military standpoint, aviation for sport, and the future of aviation. There are 76 illustrations and draw

ings from every country in the world, all of which add to its interest in making it a book of modern aeronautics.

(J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.) ENGLISH LITERATURE. Do You Know English Literature? A book of questions and answer Book of Short Stories." "A Handbook
Book of Short Stories." "A Handbook
Book of Short Stories." "A Handbook Book of Short Stories." "A Handbook on Story-writing," and other contributions, and John Macy, A. M., author of "The Story of the World's Literature." (D. Appleton & Co., New York)

Writes Appreciation

Of Constitution Editorial Editor Constitution: Sunday's edit torial, "Wants Yet To Be Filed." shows such fine appreciation of the was rights of man (and woman) to a bath-

and her first money was earned. Since that memorable time she has written do books, each one receiving well-merited praise. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.) of that enormous income should keep American average standard of living. How to attain that normalcy is the

> we would be in sight of the promised land, if not actually entered in. Thank you for the splendid stand

you have taken in these problems of today. MILDRED HICKS. Bainbridge, Ga., August 27, 1930.

The Storm

Suggested by P. A. Cot's painting, "The Storm," at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York, N. Y. Hast, O my love, the storm cloud dark pursues us.

E'en now I hear the thunder's sullen roar.

Let not the flash of lightning bright appail

Guide us, O Heaven, until all is o'er. Swiftly we fly while dark and ever darker Grows the deep forest in the tempest's power.

In your dear eyes I read both fear and trusting—
Trust in my love in this—grim nature's hour.

You comes the rain while winds are rudely Non comes the fall blowing tour gauxy robes in lines of perfect grace.

E'er we escape the coming tempest's fury Safe in my arms is hid your lovely face.

LUCX B. DANIELL.

Of Atlanta.

"Come Again," Says Davis

Written in New York, N. Y., 25 West Seventy-fifth street.

Candidate Charges Governor Hardman With Trying To Bolster Up Carswell's Candidacy.

Denial of responsibility for the present condition of the state's finances is made in a statement issued Saturday by former Senator E. D. Rivers in which he replies to references to him made in the statement of Governor Hardman published in the papers of Thursday.

enator Rivers takes the position that the statement of the governor is
"a feeble effort to patch the punctured campaign of George Carswell."
The statement in full is as follows:

The statement in full is as follows:
The statement by Governor Hardman published on the front page of The Atlanta Constitution under date of August 29 completes the picture which I have painted to the people of Georgia in every speech I have made in the race for governor this lower years ago, when Dr. when D. George our years ago, when Dr.
n, John Holder and George
made a race for govMr. Carswell was eliminated when he received only about 32,000 votes and in the run-over between Holder and Dr. Hardman Carswell undertook to throw his strength to Dr. Hardman. After Dr. Hardman was elected governor Mr. Carswell than heavy his birth in the core between the strength of the s hen became his chief adviser and was appointed by Dr. Hardman to he office of secretary of state, which office he now holds while he is out running for governor.

"In 138 speeches in my race for governor two years ago I predicted that if Governor Hardman at that time should be elected that in the year 1930 he would be trying to name George Carawall as his accessor, in

George Carswell as his successor in office, and in my speeches this year. I have told the people that before this campaign was over Dr. Hardman would be trying to deliver the ioh. would be trying to deliver the job. Now the final move has been made and Governor Hardman has come out with a statement in which he makes four a feeble effort to patch the punctured campaign of George Carswell

"The people now see that my attacks on the Hardman-Carswell administration were not unwarranted but that subsequent events have fully justified my exposure of this scheme between Governor Hardman and George Carswell. The Hardman-Carswell administration now stands convicted and, in fact, pleads guilty to the charge I have repeatedly made that the state is in worse condition.

The headquarters of United States that the state is in worse condition than it has been in since the days

Than it has been in since the days of reconstruction.

"Mr. Carswell is no longer an important factor in the present race for governor. He has been eliminated from this race on account of his responsibility for the failure of the present administration; by the fact that he double-crossed the county officers about the distribution of automobile tags; by the fact that he made the mistake of advocating the taking of mistake of advocating the taking o ment, thereby costing the state \$3,-000,000 of federal aid money, and by reason of the fact that he now turns on the child of the Hardman-Carswell dministration, Captain J. W. Bar-ett, chairman of the highway board, ecause Captain Barnett is unable to because Captain Barnett is unable to explain how you can take \$5,000,000 from a bankrupt department without impairing the efficiency of that department. The people now realize that a large part of the failures which have been laid at the door of the present governor are due to the advice given him by George Carswell. These things have eliminated Mr. Carswell from serious consideration of the voters in the present race and I do not intend to help Governor Hardman revive his lost campaign by getting into a controversy with him about something that happened two years after I left the legislature.

"The truth of the matter is, Mr. Carswell and a few of his intimate and ardent supporters have practically conducted Governor Hurdman's administration, and that the failure of that administration, which event the governor now admits, is due not to

that administration, which event the governor now admits, is due not to ment comes from United States Senamy activities but to the fact that he has had the wrong kind of advice.

Debt Has Grown.

The ment comes from United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, who is a native of Georgia, addressed to R. F. McCowen, of Macon, Ga.:

Debt Has Grown.

Now what about this eight million. "Now what about this eight million-dollar debt the state owes? Governor Hardman admits that this debt has grown from about three million dollars to approximately eight million dollars since my term in the legislature expired. Neither he nor Mr. Carswell can attribute to me the responsibility for the present condition of the state's finances. No such statesponsibility for the present condition of the state's finances. No such statement will explain why these excess appropriations were not vetoed as I promise the people I shall veto.

fix for the present condition tate's finances. No such state-fill explain why these excessiations were not vetoed as I the people I shall veto, act, were it not so tragic it be amusing that Governor districtions with the had the right to veto were an usufferent counties, and as election day appropriated in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929. While I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929. While I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in seems just now to have districted in 1929, while I was praclaw in 1929, while I was proved in 1929, while I was praclaw in 192 "In fact, were it not so tragic it would be amusing that Governor Hardman seems just now to have discovered that he had the right to veto these excess appropriations. Why did not the governor veto the appropriation in 1920, while I was practicing law in south Georgia, when he now admits that he knew at that the state was three milting that the state was t time that the state was three mil-lion dollars in debt? Why did the governor approve an appropriation of \$250,000 in 1929 for the renovation of the state capitol when he knew that this money would have come out that this money would have come out has been has been have been appropriately the control of the contro the school teachers and the old out of the mouths of the insane at Milledgeville?

when he approved these appropria-tions? It is common knowledge that Mr. Carswell kept the trail hot be-Mr. Carswell kept the trail hot between the office of secretary of state and the governor's office. Do the people of this state think that I, pursuing the practice of law in south Georgia, or Mr. Carswell trotting back and forth between the office of secretary of state and the governor's office misled the governor and induced him to ignore the law which protects the payment of money to the common schools, the old soldiers and the state's institutions and to take the money that belongs to these people gia for Senator Harris. There was the payment of money to the common schools, the old soldiers and the state's institutions and to take the law of the protects of the common schools, the old soldiers and the state's institutions and to take the money that belongs to these people gia for Senator Harris and Governor and pay it to the officeholders, including Mr. Carswell, who was draw-linding Mr. Carswell M

mence that belongs to these people and Pay it to the officiolides, inelinding Mr. Carswell, who was drawing A sate of Mr.

Carswell, who was drawing A sate hordered enablyss and
others who have cluttered up the
capitol until you can't set in it and
whose automobiles, now being used
at the expense of the state for Mr.

Carswell, are parked around the caring the will you can't set in it and
whose automobiles, now being used
at the expense of the state for Mr.

Carswell are parked around the caring the will not belock of it.

"Mr. Carswell has such an influence over Governor Hardman that he
can induce him in one and the same
statement to pay me the compliment."

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Fayetteville Paper Endorses Lawrence

Colonel R. deT. Lawrence, com-missioner of pensions who is a can-didate to succeed himself, Saturday gave to the press copies of highly complimentary editorial which recent-ly appeared in the Fayetteville En-terprise, of which B. D. Murphy is editor.

terprise, of which B. D. Murphy is editor.

The editorial in part is as follows:
Pension Commissioner Dean of State
Officials.

"The oldest member of the 'family' of statchouse officers is Colonel R. deT. Lawrence, commissioner of pensions, who was appointed to that office a few months ago to succeed the late John W. Clark, deceased.

Colonel Lawrence is now in his ninetieth year, having celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday a few months ago. He is surprisingly active for a man of his years, and is to be found at his desk in the pension office early ago. He is surprisingly active for a man of his years, and is to be found; at his desk in the pension office early and late. This courtly old southern and who is as alert mentally as a man of 60. has devoted the past decade of his life almost wholly to the service of "The Boys in Gray." He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home, and has been of the Soldiers." He helped sponsor the cigar and cigaret stamp tax act, which produces most of the revenue used for the payment of pensions, and under which long past due back pensions were paid a few years ago. He was active in securing the passage of the bill to increase pensions to \$30 per month, and the greatest disapport month, and the greate

ments about every six weeks, instead quarterly.

The headquarters of United States Senator William J. Harris in a state-ment issued Saturday released letters commending Harris' candidacy from United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, and Dr. Rufus Weaver, former president of Mercer

The statement in part follows: 'Senator Harris has received so many letters expressing interest and support in his race for re-election to the senate, that it would be impossible to publish such an honor roll. His headquarters, however, feel that two letters of commendation from very eminent southerners should be reproduced in our statements. One letter is from Dr. Rufus Weaver, many years president of Mercer University and one of the outstanding Baptist leaders in the south. We quote from

"The other letter of warm indorse-

"Senator Harris is a most capable, iffective and useful senator. A new in could not take his place on important committees. He is thoroughly uniliar with the operations of all the departments of the government, would be a pity should the state.

NINTH DISTRICT SOLID

Campaign Manager Says He Is Only Gubernatorial Candidate Running in Every

followers.
"He would gladly accede to the proposition made this week by an Atlanta newspaper columnist that the candidates follow the example set in Atlanta newspaper contained and additional candidates follow the example set in a recent Atlanta campaign where it was agreed that the leader in the first primary should have the nomination. "It was at this time that he told his hearers that he offered as a remedy to the state's indebtedness 'short town notes,' which every one knows are notes.

from every section of the state gather and gossip it is being stated on every hand that Holder has the fight won. "We challenge those who criticize and discount statements by campaign managers to check and double check on this lobby view. We have ten days more of the campaign. Mr. Holder will continue making two and three speeches a day until the primary. He has no mud to sling. His headquarters will spring no unsavory statements about the opposition. John Holder is running in his own John Holder is running in his own name, on his own record, submitting his own character, training and gen-eral fitness to the voters of the state. His supporters, militant and confident, are taking nothing for granted, but will press the fight against the field until the last ballot is depos-

Holder at Statesboro.
STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 30.—
(Special.)—That a governor must have the confidence of the legislature to insure a successful administration was stressed here today in an address by John N. Holder, candidate for governor. e speaker also referred to the

"crocodile tears" of two of his oppo-nents over the condition of the school teachers and pensioners, while they continued to draw salaries from the state government.

He said, in part:
"Mr. Carswell and Mr. Perry are Mr. Carswell and Mr. Perry are going about the state shedding croco-dile tears over the plight of the school teachers and the pensioners whose sal-aries and pensions have not been paid by the present administration. These gentlemen both hold lucrative offices in the state capitol and both receive

officials—from the governor on down—out of the same spoon that the teachers, the pensioner and others are

Wilson Logical Man, Declares Hughes

FOR HOLDER, IS CLAIM False Report, Says Hardeman SAYS PERRY IN SPEECH Declares Resolution Con- Johns Confident demning Carswell Plan Of Nomination

In a statement issued Saturday, Judge G. A. Johns, of Winder, vice chairman of the prison commission.

JUDGE G. A. JOHNS

expressed himself as entirely satisfied

the chairman in a large measure ce-

mmission will be engaged in hearing

clemency applications, and it is, there-fore, manifestly impossible for a mem-

"JENNIE BUCKNER CAPERS, (Mrs. Jennie Buckner Capers), "The Spirit of the Old South."

Henslee Gives Stand

His statement is as follows:

Charges that the Holder headquarters permitted reports to be circulated telling of condemnation by the Atlanta Motor Club of the Carswell plan for the payment of the state's back debts, when as a matter of fact the resolution was defeated by the club, is contained in a statement issued Saturday by Judge N. R. Hardeman, manager of the Carswell cam-

Was Voted Down by At-

lanta Motor Club.

The statement is as follows: "Definite proof of the desperation engendered in the ranks of the opposing candidates by the overwhelming popular approval which has greeted the plan of George H. Carswell to put the state back on its feet financially is illustrated by recent stories emanating from the Holder headquarters, that the Atlanta Motor Club had passed resolutions condemning had passed resolutions condemning

"The facts are, the minutes of the club show that a resolution was in-troduced by Holder supporters at the club meeting of Augu 15, against Mr. Carswell's plan, but was defeated by a large majority. So sure was Mr. Holder that the resolution would be adopted that it was given to the press before the meeting occurred and was permitted to go through tate as an indorsement of Mr. Hold-r when it was ... ally defeated. "The regular Holder tactics were n roduced into that meeting, too, for

Holder had been given the sub-of "Safety on the Highways" "During the past few weeks I have had inquiries as to when I would visit particular sections and have likewise had many invitations to come into several sections of the state in the and warned not to engage in a po-litical speech and he took advantage of his hosts and made one of the most scathing speeches of his politiinterest of my candidacy to succeed myself as a member of the prison com-

"Prior to the sudden illness of Chairman E. 1. Rainey some four weeks ago, I had visited many parts of the state, but when he because of illness was compelled to leave the capitol for a haspital the duties of the chairman in a large measure (expectation). "As a matter of fact Mr. Holder's friends are confident he will win in the first primary. In hotel lobbies where supporters of all candidates from every section of the state gather and gossip it is being stated on every hand that Holder has the fight won.
"We challenge those who criticize the state is indebtedness 'short term notes,' which every one knows are nothing but a lond issue. Mr. Holder, all will recall, vigorously opened a bond issue several years ago and urged a pay-as-you-go plan."
"We challenge those who criticize the state's indebtedness 'short term notes,' which every one knows are nothing but a lond issue. Mr. Holder, all will recall, vigorously opened a bond issue several years ago and urged a pay-as-you-go plan."

"On the third day of Appendix Principles of the state's indebtedness 'short term notes,' which every one knows are nothing but a lond issue. Mr. Holder, all will recall, vigorously opened a bond issue several years ago and urged a pay-as-you-go plan."

First Definite Plan.
"On the third day of August, 1930,
Mr. Carswell issued a statement that
diagnosed the present linancial difficulties in which the state finds itvolved automatically upon me as vice chairman, and since that time I have found it impossible without neglect of public duty to go over the state in my own interests, and I felt that to do so would be indefensible in a

"Everybody, of course, knows that we are indebted to the common schools of Georgia more than \$3,000, 000 for 1928-20; to the Confederate veterans, insane asylum, Alto sanitariun, and other state-owned institu additional sums, bringing the to approximately \$5,000,000. The statement above referred Ir. Carswell offered a definite

plan, that of allocating the \$5,000,000 tag tax for one year only to liquidate these sacred obligations. He was the first to offer a plan. When offered his opponents knew that they dare not advocate increased taxes, or cut in these appropriations. They knew that they must offer a remedy. "One to sell the W. & A. rentals that have been sold and the money spent to 1936. Exact calculation shows that to raise \$5,000,000 to discharge the present indebtedness and charge the present indebtedness and to be repaid beginning with the ren-tals of 1937, would cost the state in discount and interest a little more

discount and interest a little more than "11,000,000".
"Another candidate suggests the sale of Henry Grady hotel property and useless W. & A. property. This was exploded because the state constitution, declares that the proceeds of such property when sole shall go to the payment of the bonded indebtedness of the state and not otherwise.
"It is amusing to watch the antics of Mr. Carswell's opponents failing to offer a remedy, trying to muddy in the state capitol and both receive large salaries.

"Neither of these candidates has felt the pinch of unpaid and delayed salaries. They are members of the capitol group which this administration has paid in full and on time regardless of whether there has been sufficient funds with which to pay the school teachers, the pensioners, the insane and tuberculosis sanitariums.

Outd Match Federal Aid.

Could Match Federal Alo.

"It was clearly demonstrated in a card by Mr. Carswell on Wednesday of this week that with the tag tax temporarily diverted for a single year that the state highway department can match federal aid in 1931. Road building is important but it is an can match federal aid in 1931. Road building is important, but it is an investment, involving improvement of our highways. The \$5,000,000 owing to the common schools, insane asylum and other state-owned institutions is a moral, legal, sacred and binding lebt of the state. Debts should come first, improvements afterwards. There will still be \$14,000,000 left for road

Certainly if a bank should pro "Certainly if a bank should pro-ceed to accumulate a surplus for im-proving its banking house and build-ing an annex, and has the sum set up on its books, and allocated for this purpose, should find that because of financial difficulties of its customers that the bank owed a debt to bankers in New York or elsewhere, the bank-er certainly would not borrow money on its customers' notes or otherwise to pay this debt. A sensible business banker would change the allocation to pay this deor. A sensible nusiness banker would change the allocation of its improvement fund and discharge the debt and let the improvement wait. The mere fact that such building surplus had been raised and aling surplus had been raised and allocated to improvements would be no reason why the sum should not be taken from this account and applied to its debt. Such is the simple proposition made by Mr. Carswell in the affairs of the state. Dodge as they may, try to mudy the waters as they will—the gentlemen opposing Mr. Carswell must either say that they favor increasing taxes, cutting apparents.

favor increasing taxes, cutting ap-propriations, or adopt the Carswell propriations, or adopt the Carswell remedy.

"They spoke of consolidating departments at the state capitol. If you were to consolidate all of them and cut every salary made under the dome of the capitol by 50 per cent you would then take more than a quarter of a century to accumulate enough to discharge this \$5,000,000 debt.

"People Rallving."

Holder Forces Permitted

Believes Voters Resent Efforts of Predatory Interests To Dominate.

ests To Dominate.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 30.—
(Special.)—James A. Perry, speaking here this afternoon, based his claim to the nomination for governor upon his official record of constructive service and stated that he has challenged his numerous opponents to cite any part of that record that was not entirely fair to everyone interested. Continuing, Mr. Perry said:

"If the people win their fight in this campaign, and J. sincerely believe they will, they will advertise to Georgia. Single-handed and alone, with no campaign headquarters, no letter writing campaign, only a volunteer of organization in my home county, I have challenged the right of predatory interest to further dominate and dictate to the masses of Georgia. In general assembly, under which more than three and three-quarter million dollars allocated from the gas tax has been added the state are now aroused, I made up my mind to give the people of the state the opportunity to vote for a man of absolute indifference, personally, as to the outcome in this fight. I realized the time had come for someone free of political entanglements to present to the people who are in solid phalanx to recover their government from the power and influence of designing politics and politicians. labor I now see a statewide awaken-ing of the people who are in solid phalanx to recover their government from the power and influence of de-signing politics and politicians.

political criticism by Russell, Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell are responsible for Governor Hardman not being able to do what he sincerely undertook to do in the interest of Georgia. This I have done, fore, manifestly impossible for a member of the commission to be away from office then. The election will be on us almost at the close of these hearings, and, therefore, I will be compelled to rely on the loyalty and activity of friends throughout the state who have shown great interest in my behalf and the finger of guilt is today prop-

erly pointed at these four.

"The people of this state know that when Jim Perry is elected governor they will know who is governor and that he will not bend a knee to any influence or power, however great, that is not for the best interest of the

behalf.
"On the death of Judge T. E. Pat-terson in 1927, Governor Walker ap-pointed me and I was elected for his unexpired term in 1928 by an over-"I base my claim to your vote upon

D. C. organization and known by many of my friends and veteran courades as "the spirit of the old south," may I be privileged to express my earnest desire to have elected as peusion commissioner of Georgia General John J. Hunt, who is now the honored and beloved commander of the For Broyles' Record Collins Advocating

Warm commendation of the record in public office of Judge Nash R. Broyles, of the court of appeals, is contained in a letter released by his volunteer campaign committee Satur-day.

John J. Hunt, who is now the honored and beloved commander of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans. The most sacred ambition of his declining days would be to see to it that the "dear old boys of the sixties" would receive their pensions promptly—all that should come to them before they die.

"I am not a pensioner—I ambarred from the pension list by a Georgia law. Therefore my interest grown as selfish one—but comes from predicting his re-election to the of-

barred from the pension list by a Georgia law. Therefore my interest is not a selfish one—but comes from the sincerity of love for my dear old comrades of the sixties.

"To have such a man as Judge John J. Hunt in authority as pension commissioner for the state of Georgia should go far toward settling the difficulties of paying fully and regularly what is due to our beloved veterans."

"IENNIE BUCKNER CAPERS,

ceived:
"'I see from the papers that Judge
Nash R. Broyles is being opposed for
re-election to the court of appeals. I
do know of the splendid record made
by Judge Broyles when he was the
head of the recorder's court of Atlanta, and known to every person in
the state as 'Jedge Briles.' He ran
his court honestly, fairly, ably and
fearlessly.

fearlessly.

"That record caused the people of Georgia to promote Judge Broyles to the court of appeals, and the other five judges of that court, recognizing his judicial ability, unanimously elected him their chief judge.

"The lawyers of my acquaintage."

On Record in Office

In a statement issued Saturday, Dr. M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent; calls attention to the fight he has conducted for prompt payment of school teachers, and itemizes other things he has accomplished since assuming office.

The statement in part follows:

of the Slaton tide of 130 counties.

phalanx to recover their government from the power and influence of designing politics and politicians.

"Hereafter the people of Georgia are going to know what goes with the \$20,000,000 that Mr. Holder so long played politics with; hereafter thex are going to have a budget system and know they have the money before it is appropriated in the hog-wild manner in which Mr. Russell and Mr. Rivers shackled us with the nefarious appropriation bill in 1927, and, to the shame of Georgia, yet unpaid. The election of Mr. Carswell, if, by any stretch of imagination such should be possible, will be the same as if Mr. Holder were to be elected.

"Not that Governor Hardman needs any defense at my hands, but when I saw his trusted, favored political appointee, Mr. Carswell, turn and run from his side when the Hardman administration was under fire of unfair political criticism by Russell, Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell at Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell at Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell at Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell at Rivers and Holder, I made up my mind that I would show to the people of Georgia that Rivers, Russell, Holder and Carswell at Rivers and Holder and Carswell

behalf: the death of Judge T. E. Patteron in 1927, Governor Walker appointed me and I was elected for his
unexpired term in 1928 by an overwhelming majority.

"From letters, nels to the capital
I feel entirely satisfied with conditions as they now exist throughout the
state and that the people of Georgia
want me to have a full term as an
in the unexpired term of Judge Patterson."

Mrs. Capers Urges

Hunt's Nomination

Judge John J. Hunt, candidate for
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made that has not been kept to the letterson."

Judge John J. Hunt, candidate for
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"Mr. Collins has visited practically every county in the state and his advocacy of fewer changes in school textbooks and the giving of rural children the same educational advantages as the city children receive is receiving an unusually enthusiastic response from the voters in every county.

"Mr. Collins' candidacy is being supported by a majority of the newspapers of the state and a large number of state-wide organizations have indorsed him for election on September 10. In Union county, where he was born, and in Towns county, where he attended high school, it is reported that Mr. Collins will not lose a single vote.

Henslee Gives Stand
On Various Issues

BARNESVILLE. Ga., Aug. 30.

Bycolal.—A. H. Housies, candidate for in the court of appeals, and the other five judges of that court, recognizing his judicial ability, unanimously effect could be a great look. Special: A. H. Housies, candidate for secretary of the state so as to the court of appeals, and the other five judges of that court, recognizing his judicial ability, unanimously effect could be a great look. Severy time could today, definitely announced his stand on several of the outstanding isstand on several outstanding is the following isstand on several outstanding isstanding in

PEOPLE ARE AWAKENED, Duggan Bases Race | SLATON SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

115 Counties Claimed by Manager for Opponent of Harris.

Hewlett A. Hall, manager of the campaign of former Governor John M. Slaton for the senate, Saturday gave out the following headquarters state-

ment:
"Approaching the close of one of the most remarkable campaigns ever made by a candidate in Georgia, Governor Slaton and his supporters are looking forward to the day of the primary with absolute confidence and increas-

with absolute confidence and increasing enthusiasm.

"Governor Slaton has taken his candidacy direct to the people and thousands have heard him from the mountains to the sea. He has everywhere been received with the utmost courtesy and hospitality. He has everywhere impressed the people with a deep and abiding conviction of his carnestness, his sincerity and his outstanding qualifications to represent Georgia in the senate with real statesmanship and power.

"Based upon complete, exhaustive and ultra-conservative analysis of every congressional district in the state, we predict that Governor Slaton will carry not less than 115 counties. That is our minimum, It is altogether probable that the tremendous sweep of the Slaton tide will roll up a total of 130 counties.

"Collapse" of Harris. "If the people had needed any further demonstration of the incapacity and weakness of Senator Harris, the senator himself has furnished it this week. His collapse is so flat and so complete that people are talking about it all over Georgia.
"Instead of standing up to be in

"Instead of standing up to his adversary and fighting like a man, he has given a perfect performance of the cry-baby act. Instead of facing the issue account of the like issue account. the issues squarely, and making a courageous defense of his record in the senate, he has filled the newspapers and the radio atmosphere with lamentations about the 'slanders' being circulated against him.

"Governor Slaton has criticized Senator Harris for voting against Judge Parker, pointing out that Par-ker's rejection was a signal and sinister victory for northern negroes, and that in consequence no southern man 'ill ever again sit upon the bench of the United States supreme court. Instead of giving the people some real, truthful and convincing reason for that vote, Senator Harris has wailed that Slaton was 'slander-

"Governor Slaton has pointed out that Senator Harris in ten years has

Harrison Confident

He Will Be Returned

Comptroller General W. B. Harrison, who is a candidate to succeed himself, expresses full confidence of his renomination on September 10, in a statement issued Saturday, which in part is as follows:

"I have practically completed a personal canvass of the state in the interest of my candidacy. There are many places I would like to have visited more because of the cordiality and warm-heartedness shown me than because of political reasons. I don't think it will ever be possible for me to put into words the real feeling of the research possible for me to put into words the real feeling of the resistion of the world when the World Court comes before the put of the senator to tell the reconvening of congress next December. Instead that Santor Harris in ten years has piled extravagance on top of extravagance by voting for appropriations totaling fitty-five billion dollars, which is the main reason for high taxes and hard times. Instead of giving the people some reasonably coherent and rational explanation of that record. Senator Harris has wailed that Slaton was 'slandering' him.

"Governor Slaton has pointed out that that Santor Harris in ten years has piled extravagance on top of extra

Collins Advocating
Fewer Book Changes

FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The campaign committee of M. D. Collins, candidate for state superintendent of schools, today issued a statement calling attention to several issues being stressed by Collins.

next December.
"Many of Governor Slaton's friends "Many of Governor Slaton's friends believed he was going to have a hard pull, with both the wind and the tide against him. Instead of that, his can-didacy has gathered strength and momentum since his opening week on the stump, and continues to gain wift every speech he makes. By the day of the primary, the Slaton tide will be running like a mill race."

Additional Quarters For Bullard Campaign

Barnett's Statement.

His full statement redds:

"On my return from the western and southern portion of the state I found an unsigned articles in your paper of the 28th instant relative to the highway department and myself and I presume it was from the pen of Mr. Carswell, candidate for governor. However, that is a mere surmise, but believing that such is the case, I will thank you to publish the following as a supplement to my card of some days since:

"The author seeks to confound the remarks made by myself some months since to the Rotary Club concerning estimates for 1930 with the estimates submitted to the governor for 1931. The figures given to the Rotary Club can be verified at the end of 1930, when the annual audit is prepared. The figures given to the governor and the public some days since as close approximations of a budget for 1931 are as nearly correct as it is possible to forecast at this time. For fear that the public may not have them clearly in mind they are stated again: that the public may not have them

Tag tax		enue, 1	931.	000 000
Gasa tax		, ,	9,	000,000
Total .			\$14,	000,000
	Dis	burseme	nts.	
Overhead				500,000
Maintenar	ice .		3,	000,000
Flood dan	nages			500,000
Due coun	45 4	or con		

ontracts not terminated 5,000,000 Total\$9,000,000

inspect them freely and fully.

"Respectfully yours,
"J. W. BARNETT, chairman."

Pitner Cites Record

nices owned by the city proper and highways for the city's maintenance. "I am the first man to qualify for secretary of state on a platform of county distribution of automobile tags by the county officials, which I did in

by the county officials, which I did in my campaign of 1928. I wish the people of Georgia to know the facts in this matter and if there is any credence due anyone, let 't be the man who spent his time and money investigating the nunty distribution system as used by other states, and after a favorable conderation of same, launched his campaign on a platform adventing it. I, Talmadge Bowers, now a candidate for secretary of state, am the man who did this and with all due respect to Mr. J. J. Flint, who is claiming to be the originator of the plan. He only climbed on the Magon after I had gotten the ball to rolling."

Balance\$5,000,000

Effect of Diversion.

"Hence it is seen that if the tag tax is appropriated to other uses, not one cent will be available to match federal aid for 1931.

"The revenue of \$14,000,000 income is an estimate by Mr. Carswell's office and we have no assurance that this amount will be realized. The overhead expense of the department, by law, may be as much as 5 per cent. The expenditure indicated in the above is only 2.6 per cent.

"The amount set aside for mainte-

on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher priced substitutes. O-Joys are newest, best remedy yet. Six for dime at druggists.—(adv.)

A Vital Offer to the

DEAFENED Use Marvelous TEUTONOPHONE

for 10 Days FREE you experience the joy that Teutonoe will bring to you, you can have no of how marvelous and revolutionary is compact, enduring, scientifically-pergreat cerman scientists. gring in its sensitiveness, and perfectly great and attuned to natural hearing irements, Teutonophone gives unboliev-clear, normal volume with remarkable

receiving and transmitting relative to the polification, receiving and transmitting reactly even distant sounds.

Toutonophone is so small and compact it it is worn practically unseen. We want a to try Toutonophone FREE for 10 days hout any obligation—if it does not more a meet your hopes, just send it back at expense. "Hearing is Belleving". Give smelf at least 10 days of better hearing. aply cell or write for free private dem-

Teutonophone, Inc. 25 West 43rd Street, New York

Inviting George Carswell, candistone of the highway department 'free and fully,' Captial J. W. Startending it on Carswell, to say,' Captial Barnett viter amplifying a former which said that Georgia which and the georgia which and the georgia which and the georgia which are shown that his property of the state of Georgia which are shown that his property of the state of Georgia which which and that of the wolliteria cambridge which masses also provided the state of Georgia which which and the georgia which which are shown that his provided which are at at the and one of the said, "If you have the highway of Georgia which which as a side of the board paying white men to be in the short of the state of the county of the short of the state of the county of the short of the state of Georgia which which are short of the state of the county of the state of Georgia which which are short of the state of Georgia which which are short of the state of the county of the co

Point, six miles from the capitol, for information pertaining to their roads when the records should be at the tactics.
"All of the misleading charges made when the records should be at the capitol.

"The governor heartily approves of this plan. In fact, he selected and bought the property for us, and believe me he made a good buy. In addition to the building we are to erect there is a three-story brick building on the property into which the fertilizer and chemical departments are to be moved and will occurre and the control of the misleading charges made by my opponents have not diverted me from the fight I have been making for the principles first announced in my platform. I have not spent my time or efforts in mudslinging or in useless blame-fixing and fault-finding. Neither have I assailed you or made any statements reflecting upon you. there is a three-story brick building on the property into which the fertilizer and chemical departments are to be moved and will occupy same free of rent.

"In conclusion, Mr. Carswell, I wish to say that I regret more than you will ever know that you have precipitated this controversy. At's resulting in no good to the state of Georgia and the people do not care to hear the mud slinging that so frequently characterizes political campaigns.
"The records of the department are open to you or any other citizen at as they appear of record, and cite from the record of three years ago, open to you or any other citizen at all times and I earnestly ask that you when no political campaign was on, and you had no candidate to wish on

Power of Vete.

"The veto power was yours to disapprove the appropriations bill of 1927. You say that you did not exercise this power because of the report of the state auditor that there would be funds to meet the appropriations. The childishness of your position is clearly demonstrated by your action in seeking to excuse your approval of the bill because of a report of the state auditor, which was before the legislature when they were voting on the same measure. In other words, you place yourself in the tringit on the rewords, you place yourself in the strength of the auditor's report, yet blame the legislature for believing the same report. It was all right for you to rely upon the report of the state auditor but nothing short of the state auditor when they were added to the state state auditor state auditor when they were added to the state auditor state auditor when they were added to the state auditor state auditor when they were adde And Predicts Success WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—
(Special.)—Senator J. M. Pitner today gave out a statement in refernce
to his candidacy for secretary of state
to his candidacy for secretary for state
to his candidacy for s in which he calls attention to some of the things he accomplished for the people during his term as senator. He

The same of the side of the si

SHOES DON'T HURT
RESULTS GUARANTEED

Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone—pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out

probably has no parallel in legislative history. After the committee of the whole house had completed a general appropriations bill exceeding any expenditure measure ever passed.

Speaker Dick Russell, taking his Jace, as he stated merely as a member from Barrow, made an impassioned plea to the house to "regain your equilibrium and come down to a realization of what you are doing . . . I appeal to all of you, my colleagues, to catch a second breath and consider what you are doing to Georgia. I ask you to go back over every item of this bill and cut equitably every appropriation you have made in it until it comes within the revenue to be raised.

This incident merely accentuates "This incident merely accentuates the will be point I have been stressing in this campaign, that the election of either Mr. Holder or Mr. Carswell will be tied for the next two years with a state will seal for the next two years. "I am convinced that the people of the point I have been stressing in this campaign, that the election of either Mr. Holder or Mr. Carswell will be full twill mean that the state will be tied for the next two years. "I am convinced that the people of the next two years. "I am convinced that the people of the point I have been stressing in this campaign, that the election of either Mr. Holder or Mr. Carswell will be full twill be point I have been stressing in this campaign, that the election of either Mr. Holder or Mr. Carswell will be full twill be full tw

in this matter and if three is and who spent his time and money investments trained in the training the content of the bull and according to georgia. I ask you og back over every item of this bill and money investments as used money investments as used by other states, and after a favorall: co. Aleration of same, launched his campain on a platform advo...ting it. I, Talmadge try on the state of the house in 1927 in an effort to keep the state out of debt. Were were you and your hand-picked candidate for secretary or so, we a candidate for secretary or so, we a candidate for secretary or so, we are condicate for secretary or so, and the dark of the state of the bouse in 1927 in an effort to keep the state out of debt. Were were you and your hand-picked candidate for secretary or so, we are condicate for secretary or so, and the state of the solution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

Gift for President.

RALTIMORE, Aug. 30 — M?*—

**Another gift is on its way for President Hoover's collection. It is a totem pole such as the state of t

Chairman Maddox of State CAMPAIGN RUMORS Democratic Executive Body Declares for Carswell Plan

ing the state's financial crisis is the sale at this time would necessarily be ard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of the only feasible one that has been proposed and that it is a certain and prompt way to clear the state's indebtedness.

The statement of Mr. Maddox is as

Chairman Maddox's Statement, "To the Public: Do the people of Georgia want radical tax legislation, involving the levy of new and additional taxes? Such a suggestion seems intolerable especially under existing general financial conditions. Yet, we are facing just that in Georgia, unless a way around it can be found.

"The state auditor informs me that on December 31 next the state will face an actual book deficit of more than \$5,000,000. This money is due for services already performed by schoolteachers, to Confederate veterans on past due pensions, to the state sanitarium at Milledgeville, the school for the deaf at Cave Spring, and other state institutions.

"This deficit was brought about principally, if not entirely, by the appropriation act of 1927, making appropriations for the years 1928 and 1929 with no provision made for rais-1929 with no provision made for raising the money to pay those appropriations. The effort to blame Governor Hardman solely for this condition of affairs is wholly unwarranted, as every well-informed man knows. Mr. Russell, now a candidate for governor, was speaker of the house of representatives when those appropriations were made. Mr. Rivers, another candidate for governor, was chairman of

with the financial depression existing over the state and go on sale December 1 and be i. effect January 1 to December 1, half tags effective July 1. The cities and towns of Georgia, which keep up and maintain their own thoroughfares without any aid from the state highway department, should be relieved of the burden, of buying tags for their firetrucks, sprinklers and all motor vehicles owned by the city proper and used only on the cit streets and highways for the city's maintenance, as he stated merely as a member from the Motor Interval Macon Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph, a daily newspaper now supporting your candidate. Mr. Carswell. The firends but from the Motor Telegraph of Thursday. August 11, 1927, recorded my efforts as follows:

"The afternoon session of the house who wrote the card you signed and who doped you into singing it. The voters are entitled to know.

"The afternoon session of the house who wrote the card you signed and who doped you into singing it. The voters are entitled to know.

"The afternoon session of the house who wrote the card you signed and who doped you into singing it. The voters are entitled to know.

"The afternoon session of the house who wrote the card you signed and who doped you into singing it. The voters are entitled to know.

"The afternoon session of the house who do

The campaign headquarters of George H. Carswell, candidate for governor. Saturday gave out the following statement from G. E. Maddox, of Rome, chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

Chairman Maddox comes out squarely for Carswell for governor and declares that the Carswell plan of meeting the state, financial crisis is the state of some of the state-owned properties in Atlanta and Chattanooga. He evidently overlooks the requirements of our state constitution to the effect that the properties owned by the state must be state, (see Code of Georgia. Section 6570). In addition to this legal obstacle, the properties referred to could not be sold for a sufficient amount in cash to pay off this deficit, and any

at a great sacrifice. His plan cannot be considered.

"Another candidate, Mr. Rivers, is "Another candidate, Mr. Rivers, is advocating a plan to give the governor authority to borrow the money and pay it back out of taxes to be collected in the future. This would only postpone the day of settlement, and would inevitably require the levy of new and additional taxes to pay off the deferred obligations, to say nothing of the heavy interest charge. "Another candidate, Mr. Russell, advocates the discounting of the rentals

advocates the discounting of the rentals of the Western & Atlantic railroad, and the Henry Grady hotel property. He evidently overlooks the fact that the annual rental of the Henry Grady hotel property is only \$20,000 and that the Western & Atlantic railroad rentals have already been discounted up to 1936, and that to realize \$5,000,000 in cash from a rental of only \$540,000 per year, after 1936, would involve the payment of a discount in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, or approximately twice the amount required. His suggestion obviously cannot be conadvocates the discounting of the rental suggestion obviously cannot be considered.

Holder's Plan.

"Another candidate. Mr. Holder, in his usual vague and indefinite way, suggests that we let this debt ride along, and that there be a readjustment of our tax laws. This would necessarily mean a levy of more taxes and inevitable long delay in raising sufficient money therefrom to pay off this debt.

"The other candidate Mr. Carewell.

"The other candidate, Mr. Carswell "The other candidate, Mr. Carswell, advocates a plan that is justified by the grave emergency and is both practical and feasible. Briefly stated, his plan is to take the approximately \$5.00,000 derived annually from the sace of automobile tags and licenses and to use this for one year only and nay were made. Mr. Rivers, another candidate for governor, was chairman of the appropriations committee of the senate at the same session. By reason of the powerful positions they occupied either of them could doubtless have prevented such a situation had they so desired, and they are just as much or more to blame than Governor Hardman. For any other political purposes, it is useless, at this time to attempt to fix the blame. tempt to fix the blame.

"The cold facts are that the state owes this large amount of money, and the schools, Confederate veterans, the state sanitarium at Milledgeville, the school for the defeat of the school for the school e crans and all our state institutions
on we sorely needing it. He has
made this the outstanding, constructive issue upon which he is basing his
candidacy for governor, and if he wins
on this issue, as I believe he will, it
would be taken by the general assembly as a mandate from the people to
follow out this plan, and there is no
treason why such herislation cannot be

of fertilizer drawn and analyzed. In 1929, T.dmadge used out of the fertilizer fund \$123,532.18, and took 16,800 samples of fertilizer, representing a cost of \$7.32 for each sample of fertilizer drawn, analyzed and reported. At the same time, Talmadge has published bulletins giving the names and addresses of persons entitled to replates on fertilizer found to tiled to rebates on fertilizer found to be under guarantee. And thousands m.: Cof dollars have been rejunded to the farmers of the state on jertilizers. The a. m. fertilizer bulletin issued by Mr. Brown for 1926 does not redicate that any-one in the state of Georgia was en-titled to a rebate on fertilizer found

under guarantee. "The auditor's report shows that in 1926 Mr. Brown paid for automobiles, \$10,978. In 1929 Talmadge paid for automobiles \$3,125, a difference of

Congressional Candidate Issues Statement on Position.

Predicting "splendid majorities in every county in the fifth congressional district, Robert C. W. Ramspeck, opposed for re-election by Allen M. Pierce, Saturday issued a statement in which he attacked an "effort being tion of boards of trade, chambers of made to mislead Atlanta voters in re-commerce, or kindred aganizations, designed to cement into an invincible wall of prosperity, agricultural, business. Predicting "splendid majorities" gard to my attitude on the question white supremacy and white control

an effort is being made in Atlanta to misledd some of the voters in regard to my attitude on the question of white supremacy and white control of

white supremacy and white control of our government.

"There is no basis of fact for this effort and it is being fostered purely for political purposes.

"The people of Atlanta will recall that after the death of the late Congressman Steele there were several people who announced to succeed him. But when it became apparent that the democratic nomines would have oppodemocratic nominee would have opposition in the election only one other candidate and I remained in the fight, the issue in which was the preservation of our white primary. My speeches in that campaign clearly showed my position in favor of white supremacy and white control in governmental af-

fairs. Census Appointments.

"The people of Atlanta also will

"The people of Atlanta also will recall that I made vigorous protest against the appointment of negro census enumerators last spring and succeeded in preventing them from entering white homes during the census canvas.

"My position in regard to these matters has not changed. I am responsible only for my own actions and own opinions, and the white voters of the fifth district may rest assured that so long as I represent the fifth district I shall continue to adhere to this position.

"The meeting will be a crystalization of what has been in the minds of numerous leaders for many months, and will be a centralized effort to coordinate every resource in a state-wide campaign for prosperity.

Farmer and Business.

Formation of such bodies in each country, where the farmer will be given a place at the executive table and will be able to intelligently lay his problems alongside those of other leaders in every other line, will do

"Having served only a part of a

JOHN N. HOLDER.
September 1—Lyons, at 11 a. m.;
Baxley, at 3 p. m.
September 2—Douglas, at 11 a. m.;
Abbeville, at 3 p. m.
September 3—Richland, at 11 a. n.; Lumpkin, at 3 p. m., and Amerus, at 8 p. m.
September 4—Dalton, at 11:30 a.
.: Cartersville, at 3:30 p. m.
September 5—Cedartown, at 11

september 6—Canton, at 10:30 a.m.: Gainesville, at 3 p.m..
September 8—Decatur, at 10:30 a.m.; Athens, at 8 p.m.

John M. Slaton.

Monday—Lawrenceville, 11 a. r.;
Decatur, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Eatonton, 11 a. m.; Con-

yers, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday—Zebulon, 11 z. m.; Macon, 8:30 p. m. Thursday—Roberta, 11 a. m.; Buena Vista, 3:30 p. m.; Columbus,

Chamber of Commerce Urged HIT BY RAMSPECK For Every County in State

designed to cement into an invincible white supremacy and white control of our government."

Congressman Ramspeck declared he protested the use of negroes in census enumeration and prevented them from entering white homes. He also cited his record as a strict adherent to the white primary.

Text of Mr. Ramspeck's statement follows:

"It has come to my knowledge that an effort is being made in Atlanta to misledd some of the voters in regard.

Plans To Be Formulated.

Plans To Be Formulated Plans To Be Formulated.

Details of a plan to organize in each of the 161 counties of the Empire State some kind of organization composed of every interest all working for a common cause—more co-operation and a fuller, sympathetic understanding of the problems of each other—will be worked out at the con-

ference.

Although the meeting has been called by Mr. Moore, it is through the almost spontaneous desire of business, industrial, agricultural and commercial leaders that he has definitely set the date and decil d not to besitate. the date and decid d not to hesitate longer in taking a firm stand for the betterment of conditions.

Many of them communicated with Mr. Moore suggesting that the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce take the lead in the effort, and he has acquiesced in the general demand that me decisive step be taken immedi-

leaders in every other line, will do much to stimulate a feeling of confi-dence and will be the biggest boon to progress which the state has made in

"Having served only a part of a term in congress and having diligently attended to the duties of the position, I feel I am entitled to the opportunity of demonstrating my fitness during a full term, unless it could be shown that my services have been unsatisfactory.

"In going over the district I find that the people are practically unanimous in their support of this statement and that they feel I have served them satisfactory during the few finds and the people are practically unanimous in their support of this statement and that they feel I have served them satisfactory during the few finds and the people are practically unanimous in their support of this statement and that they feel I have served them satisfactority during the few finds and the people are practically unanimous in their support of this statement and that they feel I have served them satisfactority during the few finds and the propagation of the companies to stimulate a feeling of confidence and will be the biggest boon to dence and will be the biggest boon to dence and will be the biggest boon to decades, according to leaders.

For several days past State Treasurer Speer has been busily signing the few formments of chamber of commerce or businessman, the commercial giant or the industrialist, Mr. Moore declared that in many of the countries where chambers of commerce or boards of trade exist there is more priations.

But there are hundreds who will miss the signature that for 20 years in the propagation of the propagation of the state has made in the propagation of the fact that a chamber of commerce and will be the biggest boon to the decades, according to leaders.

For several days past State Treasurer Speer has been busily signing or the industrialist, Mr. Moore declared that in many of the countries where chambers of commerce or boards of trade exist there is more printing.

But there are hundreds who will be proad-

that the people are practically unanimous in their support of this statement and that they feel I have served them satisfactorily during the few months I have had that privitege.

"During the few days remaining of this campaign I will appreciate it if my friends will take the opportunity of mentioning my candidacy to those of they come in contact with.

"There is every indication that every county in the district will give me a splendid majority September 10, and I wish now to express my appreciation to the many voters who have so kindly tendered me their active support."

boards of trade exist there is more prosperity.

He added that the scope of activity in these organizations should be broaden that this campaign I will appreciate it if my friends will take the opportunity of mentioning my candidacy to those they come in contact with.

"There is every indication that every county in the district will give and I wish now to express my appreciation to the many voters who have so kindly tendered me their active so kindly tendered me their active support."

boards of trade exist there is more prosperity.

He added that the scope of activity miss the signature that for 20 years has been familiar to and welcomed by the servants of the state, because the money needed to authorize checks for salaries and wages was not provided by the last revenue bill.

Treasurer Speer regrets that every counting the few days remaining of the state that is interests will be the wital economic problems, but its usefulness and its interests will be is not due to anything chargeable to him. He has paused only in the state if the aim of those directing duty to receive assurances from all parts of the state that the people want him to remain in the terialize.

Broader Scope.

Central Body Calls Trade
Secretaries To Conference To Plan Statewide

Commerce or boards of trade, we find that conditions in these counties are Organization of Groups.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
Stimulation of Georgia business conditions through tate-wide organization of trade, ghambers of the commerce or boards of trade, we find that conditions in these counties are far better than in the counties where there are no organizations of any kind. Farmers should be put on the board of directors and given committee assignments and let them assume their part of the responsibility for making the chamber of commerce assesses.

merchants in the small towns in Georgia depends entirely on them aligning and working with farmers in these counties and working out their own problems. Through the medium of a local chamber of commerce in each county, the banker, the merchant and the farmer will have an organization through which he can meet and discuss his problems. In most instances the larger cities can attribute a large percentage of their growth to the activity of their local chamber of commerce, because through them they have an organization through which they can meet and discuss their problems to the best advantage of all concerned." merchants in the small towns in Ge

Dokies Will Offer Program of Variety

Today's program to be offered by the Dokies' band in its Washington park concert, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, was announced Satur-day by B. C. Riley, director, as fol-

lows:

March, "Hilario," by Barnbouse:
overture, "Yankee Hash," by Miller:
selections. "Mysterious Mose," by
Doyle, "I Want a Daddy to Cuddle
Me," by Wright," and "I'm Just a
Vagabond Lover," by Vallee: onestep, "Slim Trombone," by Fillmore;
fox-trot, "I Can't Give You Anything
But Love," by McHugh; march, "Poet
and Peasant;" selections, "Chant of
the Jungle," "Sam, the Old Accordian
Man," and "Hesitation," Vivian;
march, "Gloria;" fox-trot, "When
You're Smiling;" one-step, "Shoutin" But Love, by McHugh; march, "Poet and Peasant;" selections. "Chant of the Jungle," "Sam, the Old Accordian Man," and "Hesitation," Vivian; march, "Gloria;" fox-trot, "When You're Smiling;" one-step, "Shoutin" Liza," and finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Treasurer Speer Busy Signing August Checks

HIGH'S GREETS YOU, LABOR!

Closed All Day Monday

We honor you, Labor! All year you've worked and achieved . . . it is fitting that on this day of yours the whole world should join in celebrating

with you! Labor looks ahead to greater things next year! May you surmount your problems is the sincere wish of the

47 Years a "Modern" Store

students and parents:
All white junior high students re-

In Memoriam.

In memory of our loving husband and ather, J. Plennie Miner, who passed away ive years ago today...
MRS. L. PLENNIE MINER AND SONS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express thanks to our friends for their kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother; also for the many floral offerings and cars. MR. D. L. OSBORN AND DAUGHTERS.

CRUISE



Eastward or Westward

You may prefer the yacht-like Franconia sailing Eastward January 10th, or the luxurious Samaria sail-ing Westward December 3rd. Either cruise will be an experience you'll treasure as long as you live. You'll visit many strange lands, see strange peoples and customs, and thoroughly enjoy every day afloat and ashore. Both Cruises under joint management Both Cruises under joint management of Thos. Cook and Son, and Cunard

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EXPRESS

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Rates no higher than any other first class hatel MORLET SENT UPON REQUEST 3.E. BONNEVILLE, Monopor Arrectors

Schools Hum With Activity
As Opening Dates Draw Near

System Officials Issue Last-M i nute Instructions for Pupils Who Will Enter Classes This Year.

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System Officials Issue Last-M in the Instructions for Pupils Who Will Enter Classes of the Instruction Instr System Officials Issue
Last-Minute Instructions for Pupils Who
Will Enter Classes This
Year.

Waning vacation days for Atlanta's
67,000 school population Saturday
caused a flurry in school administration circles as officials prepared to begin the aine-month grind of teaching.

M. E. Coleman, director of census

M. E. Coleman, director of census

M. E. Coleman, director of census

Dort in person September 3 to the school for which they have an admission ticket. This means every boy and girl, whether in the Atlanta schools last spring or not, who wishes the close of last semester, June 8, were given tickets. Those who have registered at the city hall since that time have tickets. Those who have registered at the city hall since that time have tickets. Those who have in the high sixth grade in the Atlanta elementary schools and promote deto junior high school this fall have tickets. These three classes of students are to report to their respective junior high school September 3 at 8:30 a. m.

begin the ainc-month grind of teach ing.

M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance, predicted that the total enrollment for the year will near the 67.000 mark, with the hundreds of new students who have registered during the last few weeks.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools: Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant in charge of business affairs: H. Reid Hunter, assistant in charge of high schools, and Miss Mary Postell, in charge of elementary schools, all Saturday were laying plans for the greatest, year in the history of the school system and issued last-minute.

greatest, year in the history of the school system and issued last-minute instructions to prospective students and to their parents.

This week is known officially as organization week in the system, although classes do not begin until Monday morning, September 8.

All teachers will report to their respective schools Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, according to a bulletin issued Saturday by the administrative offices.

Wednesday is registration day for all new students. Elementary and junior high school students will report to the schools to which they have been assigned at 8:30 o'clock, and senior high school pupils who wish to change their elective subjects or who are required to take examinations will report to their respective schools for duty at their schools at 8:30 o'clock Thursday.

Friday at 8:30 o'clock Thursday.

Friday at 8:30 o'clock all faculty members will report for the annual meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Any teacher who has not received notice of his or her assignment should

grade they expect to enter this fall, must report in person September 3 at So'clock. This includes all children entering the Atlanta schools for the first time or those who were not in tencher who has not received of his or her assignment should report to the office of the board of our schools last spring at the close of the semester (kindergarten children schools bulletin of instructions to the semester and parents:

states must report in person September 3. This includes students for senior high, junior high and element-

All pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the D. T. Howard colored school must report in person to the Howard school September 3 at 8 o'clock. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade

pupils will report back to the Howard school Friday, September 5. All colored elementary children expecting to o t, the Ashby street, Gray street, Walker street and E. A. Ware schools must report to their school September 3 at 8 a. m. The Walker Street school is being organ-ized for the first time for colored children. Notices have been circulated in the communities explaining the new school boundaries of these four schools. Let every parent find out where his child must report, and have the child report to that school without fail Wednesday morning, September 3. If he went to the Ash-by Street school last year, but is now by Street school last year, but is now in the Walker Street school district

in the Walker Street school district, have him report to the Walker Street school; likewise with respect to Gray and Ware.

All children expecting to go to Ashby Street, Gray Street, Walker Street and E. A. Ware schools must report back to their respective schools September 5 at 8 a. m.

September 5. at 8 a. m.

Those Who Must Report to School
September 8, at 8:30 a. m.:

All pupils of all schools except
night school and Smith Hughes classes
must report to school September 8. at
8:30 a. m. The Central Night school
at Commercial High school 222 Pages s:30 a. m. The Central Night school at Commercial High school. 232 Pryor street. S. W., will open September 15, at 6 p. m. Those who wish to enter the Central Night school report to that school at that time. Regular work begins at the Opportunity school, corner Spring and Baker streets, September 2.

streets, September 2.

In order to enter, one needs:
An admission ticket issued at the Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and rela-ves for their kindness and sympathy shown s during the death of our baby. MR. AND MRS. E. V. WILLETT.

Lodge Notice

The chiefs and members of Mohawk Tribe No. 5, Imp. 0. R. M., are requested to meet at chapel of Barclay & Brandon, 274 Ivy street. N. E., at 3 o'clock, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 31, 1930, for the purpose of waying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. W. B. Webb. Interment Sardis cemetery, Mohawk Tribe will conduct services at grave. By order J. B. HALL, Sachem. FLETCHER W. LAIRD, C. of R.



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GRADE COAL BLOCK \$6.25 BEST \$6.00 Pay Cash and Save the Difference Cash Coal Co. MAIN 1299

Women speakers will feature the services at Big Bethel A. M. E. church maker agained until 2 o'clock F. M. Monday, softwards of File 1 o'clock F. M. Monday, softwards of File 2 o'clock F. M. Miss IMA LONG.

Funeral services and interment.

Wiss IMA LONG.

Funeral services for Miss Ina Long be conducted at 3 o'clock this afterior the Kirkwood Methodist Epise Church With the Rev. J. W. Brinafield the Rev. R. C. Huston officiations au's Influence, and E. J. Thomas on au's Influence, and E. J. Thomas on Miss IMA LONG.

Women speakers will feature the services at Big Bethel A. M. E. church on the Silve A. M. E. Miss IMA LONG.

Funeral services for Miss Ina Long be conducted at 3 o'clock this afterior the Kirkwood Methodist Epise Church With the Rev. J. W. Brinafield the Rev. R. C. Huston officiations au's Influence, and E. J. Thomas on au's Influence, and E. J. Thomas on the New Miss Ina Long be conducted at 3 o'clock this afterior the Kirkwood Methodist Epise Church with the Rev. J. W. Brinafield the Rev. R. C. Huston officiations at 1 o'clock this afterior of the Kirkwood Methodist Epise Church with the Rev. J. Cox officiations.

MISS IMA LONG.

Funeral services and interment.

esent report card or some statement credits from the previous school Those failing to present report card or statement of credits along with the dmission ticket are subject

Those who did not present certificates of successful vaccination at the time the ticket was secured or who did not at the time of application present the pupil for an examination of the vaccination scar must present certificate of successful vaccination at the school

Dental and health certificates are not required, but everyone is urged to present these two certificates the very

day.
xtbooks are furnished by the city Textbooks are furnished by the city and will be issued at the school.

Urging parents of students to have their children examined and prepared to meet the demands of a strenuous year of study, Mr. Sutton Saturday issued a statement calling attention. issued a statement calling attention to the fact that more than a week yet emains in which to have any orrected. He pointed out the rective measures are an actual economic saving and at the same tim eliminate much lost time by avoiding preventable illnesses.

G-E VAPOR OFFICES TO BE MOVED HERE

The General Electric Vapor Com-pany, Hoboken, N. J., which was for-merly the Cooper Hewitt Electric Company, has announced that on September 2 its Knoxville office will be moved to Atlanta. The new office will be located at 611 Red Rock build-

Frank E. Keener and John R. Baer will be representatives of the company in this section, while the supervision of the new office will be under Wal-ter W. Becky, of Cincinnati. Keener and Baer have served the trade in this territory for some time, and it is due to the fact that they feel by having a more centralized location they will be better able to contact and offer their services to the dif-ferent industrial plants of this section that prompted the moving of the office to Atlanta.

office to Atlanta.

The territory covered by this office will include Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and part of South Carolina. Cooper Hewitt installations are represented in practically all phases of industrial lighting, and the company

points with pride to the fact that it has its installations in practically ev-ery knitting mill in Chattanooga, along with installations in the fol-lowing plants: Mock Judson Voeh-

lowing plants: Mock Judson Voehringer Company, Greensboro, N. C.; Lancaster Cotton Mills, Lancaster, S. C.; Georgia Kincaid Mills, Griffin, Ga.; Sibley Manufacturing Company, Augusta, Ga., and Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tenn.

The Viviare quartz mercury lamp, manufactured by this company, is used very extensively in laboratories of all kinds, and the company points out that during the last few years there has been a wonderful development in the lighting systems of industrial plants and laboratories. The Kon-Nec-Tor switch, used anywhere automatic electric control is desired, is also a product of the General Electric Vapor Company. Still another to the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric Vapor Company. Still another to the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric vapor Company. Still another to the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric the Hot Cestral New Merces and the product of the General Electric Vapor Company. tric Vapor Company. Still anothe

made, one uses only two watts while the other uses one-half of a watt.

Open Air Concert

Intermexo—Pas des Fleurs Characteristic—Loose Lucas ... Intermission. Comique—Funeral March of a

Mariomet Rumba
Mariomet Rumba
Tango—La Rumba
Waltz—Loveland
Selection—Pinafore
Dance Egyptian—Rameses
March—Master Councilor
Finale—Star Spangled Banner

Women on Program

At Bethel Tonight

Negro Bandits Rob Store Collector West View Burial For Mrs. Cassels

Samuel Liston, of 417 Bryant street, S. E., collector for a Decatur street, S. E., collector for a Decatur street furniture store, was held up and robbed of \$27 Saturday night by two negro bandits under the Edge-wood avenue bridge near Krogg prominent families, who died Friday night in a private hospital, will be stated. night in a private hospital, will be stated. conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of her parents, 212 East Fifteenth street. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson-& Son in charge.

Mrs. Cassels, the former Miss Jane Tway, was born in Atlanta, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tway. Her father is president of the National Outdoor Advertising Corporation. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta and a graduate of Washington Seminary. Her husband is a member of the staff of the Adams-Cates Company and prominent in local real estate circles. She is survived by her husband, her 212 East Fifteenth street. Interment

Oklahoma Governor Hits Moody Proposal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—(A).

Terming Governor Dan Moody's "buy a bale of cotton" movement as "harmed by a physician. Both later were to by a physician. Both later were brought in a private ambulance to the Georgia Baptist hospital, where plan for taking cotton off the market.

"Advice I have been able to get on the subject is that it is not worth while." the governor said. The state drouth relief committee advised him it did not believe enough cotton would be taken off the market to have the desired effect.

Mr. Ham is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. She is survived by her husband, her parents, a sister, Miss Liza Tway; a brother, Jack Tway, and her grand-mother. Mrs. Jack Lewis, of Louis-

MORTUARY MISS ELIZABETH GRAHAM.

MISS ELIZABETH GRAHAM.
Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Graham. 30, who died Thursday in Chicago, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this aftermoon at the residence, 22 Forrest atreet, Brookwood, by the Rer. W. N. Pruitt. Interment will be in Crest Lawn ceme-By Municipal Band The Atlanta municipal band, under the direction of Emil Schurr, will present an open air concert at Pied-mont park from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was an-

W. D. HART.

Services for W. D. Hart. 71, of 1784

Delaware avenue, who died Friday morning, will be conducted at Spring Hill by
the Rev. E. T. Carson. Interment will
be in East. Lake cemetery. nounced Saturday.

The program in full will be as follows:
March—Our Starry Flaz Schofield
Overture—If I Were King Adams
Musical Hash—(a) Chicken Chowder, Giblin
(b) Pickles and Pepper Shepherd
Selection—Buddies Hilliam

J. P. MITCHELL.

Rites for Joseph P. Miffchell will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at the luman Park Baptist church by the Rev. J. Pruett. Interment will be in Herndon cemetery. Walton county.

HERBERT CHAPMAN.

The funeral of Herbert Chapman will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. L. Wikle Collins. Interment will be in Greenwood ceme-

HOMER ROY MILES.

Homer Roy Miles died Saturday in Osceols. Ark., after a brief illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. J.
Miles, and funeral arrangements will be
announced later by Ed Bond & Condon Co. MRS. AMALIA SHIRETZKI.

The body of Mrs. Amalia Shiretzki, whe died Friday night at her residence on Morningside Drive, will be taken to Anniston, Aln., at 7 o'clock this morning for services and interment.

MISS INA LONG.

Funeral services for Miss Ina Long will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Kirkwood Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. J. W. Brinafield and the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating.

were in 1917, when everybody had a cheer and a handshake for them."

Others Coming.

Several nationally famous men, not only in military circles but in civil life, have accepted invitations to attend the Atlanta reunion. Some were officers at Camp Gordon, while others joined the division in France.

Among these will be Colonel Edward Buxton, of Providence, R. I., head of a great New England manufacturing enterprise; George Roosevelt, one of the big investment bankers of Wall Street, and Jake V. Doll, head of the Texas Oil Company in New York' and president of the Eighty-second Division Association of the east.

General George B, Dunean, com-

General George B. Dunean, commander of the eighty-second during its heavy fighting in the Argonne, will be a guest of honor, and will bring Mrs. Dunean. He is now on the retired list and living in Lexington, Ky.

War Hero To Speak.

Serveent Alvin C. Vork the great

and various fox-holes along the River Aire in France, will attend the Atlanta reunion of his old outfit, the "Camp Gordon Gang," if he has to walk from Rochester, N. Y., according to a letter from him received Saturday by Scott Candler, president of the association of "All-American" veterans who are backing the reunion.

In fact, Private Leary expects to walk, and makes no bones about it.

"I leave Rochester Sentember 10. Sergeant Alvin C. York, the great individual hero of the World War and one of the "Camp Gordon boys," has accepted an invitation and will deliver an address during the reunion. He has not seen any of his old out-fit since the war, except those men He has not seen any of his old outfit since the war, except those menfrom his native Tennessee mountains.
Headquarters of the Eighty-second
Division Association, hosts to the
reunion, were opened Saturday at 72
Broad street, N. W., with a staff of
veterans in charge. All business details of reunion plans will be handled
here. "I leave Rochester September 10, on foot," he wrote, giving his proposed route. "I'll arrive September 26. You might send somebody to meet me. Better send a brass band."

Expected on Time.

Probably Private Leary, who is
well remembered by officers and men
of the 125th regiment, will "hop a
ride" most of the way. But his former

here.

The association is composed of former officers and men of the eighty-second, all of them responsible business. second, all of them responsible business and professional men. The officers are Scott Candler, president; Trammell Scott and Joseph R. Cooke, vice presidents; W. P. Middlebrooks, secretary; Joseph A. Bankston, treasurer. erans of the old eighty-second expectber 26 to 28. Indicated attendance is growing every day. Entertainment of the veterans coming "back home" to Camp Gordon and Five Points is

rer.
Included on the general committee
are Warren Moise, Fonville McWhorter, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., R. P.
McCartz, Louis Morrison, Julian to Camp Gordon and Five Points is committee are Warren Moise, Fonville More is needed by the finance committee, headed by James A. Bankston, of Courts & Co., investment bankers.

"We are going to need several thousand dollars to look after these visi-

Georgia Frozen Fruit Industry Seen No Longer Experimental

on time.

Mr. Leary is one of some 3,000 vet-

since the war are urged by the Eighty-second Division Associa-tion to write to these men and invite them to attend the Atlanta

26, 27 and 28. Every man who ever served at Camp Gordon will

If addresses of former Camp

Gordon men are sent to the re-union headquarters, 72 Broad street, N. W., invitations will be sent to them at once.

Private Daniel Leary, one of the

eighty-second division at Camp Gor-don, Chatel-Cheherry, Foret d'Argonne and various fox-holes along the River

and wider markets.

News comes from Columbus and Montezuma, where the country's first peach-freezing plant is located, that Tom Huston is already preparing for another season of packing on a large scale and that he is planning distributions or another season.

scale and that he is planning distribution on a national scope.

Tom Huston, it will be remembered, is the aggressive young impresario who glorified the Georgia peanut and only this season began the packaging of Georgia's health-giving sunshine in the form of frozen, fresh, tree-ripened peaches. With an initial plant at Montezuma opened only in time to preserve the late Georgia Belles and Elbertas, Mr. Huston has already successfully marketed his frozen products in the larger centers within the state of Georgia. Now, the goal during the winter months is the great markets of the east.

Peaches Success.

Frozen peaches are a success as a year-round food delicacy. As packaged and frozen by the new quiek-freezing processes employed by Mr. Huston, they retain every element of the fresh peach and are made available for table use in December as able for table use in December as a whole will be the first and the first and the first and the first are the first and food influence as a whole will be food influence as a success as a products, it to be experimentation has been undered and the experimentation has been undered as a success as a products, it to be for a success as a products, it to be experimentation has been undered and the experimentation has been undered as a success as a products, it to be a success as a product and the product and the success as a product and the product are also as a success as a product and the product and the product and the product and the product are also as a product and the product and the product and the product are also as a product and the product a Peaches Success.

cially substantial, but in more re

The frozen fruit industry in Georgia has safely passed experimental stages and developments are now pointing toward enlarged operations and wider markets.

News comes from Columbus and Kind Columbus and Stages are generally agreed to the combined efforts of science and modern merchandising in a vast undertaking to provide better and more appetizing food for the human race. Economists are generally agreed that "seasonal" markets are the fun

damental weakness of our commerce and industry. Year in and year out we hear of this effort and that plan to stabilize certain industries; to gauge production upon a year-round basis to meet an annual consumption; to avoid peak rushes and long periods of iractivity and shut-down. Sound Procedure. In undertaking to package the fresh

fruits of this favored land and keep them for off-season consumption, Tom Huston is proceeding along soundest economic lines.

Experiments have been under way

for many years now in the processes of quick freezing. Some of the largest corporations of the country are making tremendous outlays in an effort to perfect methods of marketing fresh products, frozen and ready for imposition of the community o

able for table use in December as well as in July.

In this day of rapid industrial development, the significance of Mr. Huston's activities might easily be overlooked. But they are important. In the first place, they affect the peach industry of Georgia, once financially substantial, but in more recent half of the commonwealth.

LEONARD H. HAM, 31, DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Leonard H. Ham. 31, well-known live stock dealer of Atlanta, was killed, and M. M. Monroe, 32, his friend and business associate, was cut and bruised early Friday night when their car, said to have struck a large rock on the Mayson-Tuener road about 35 miles from Atlanta, turned a series of somersanits hurling the true of the struck of the struck and the struck at large rock on the Mayson-Tuener road about 35 miles from Atlanta, turned a series of somersanits hurling the true of the struck of the stru

omersaults, hurling the two men clear f the wreckage. Despite his injuries, Monroe, find-Despite his injuries, Monroe, finding his companion was unconscious, stopped a passing car, in which both men were taken to Conyers, and treated by a physician. Both later were brought in a private ambulance to the Georgia Baptist hospital, where

head highway near Center Hill.

Mr. Ham is survived by his widow.
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S.
Ham, and one sister, Mrs. Joe Rhoden, of Chicago. Funeral arrange. ments will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Company.

Mrs. Moore Finds Stolen Automobile

Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore, wife of the Fulton superior court judge, recovered her husband's stolen automobile Saturday afternoon while riding in the vicinity of Baker and Ivey streets. She perceived the car standing at the curb, and on inspection found it to be undamaged, and with the keys in the ignition. The machine was stolen from a parking place on Carnegie way near Spring street Friday night while Judge Moore was at the Athletic Club.

Negro Sentenced For Thirty Years McWHORTER—The remains of Mrs. Mary McWhorter, of 97 Chestnut street, will be sent today to Greens-boro, G..., for ft.neral and inter-ment. R. Cl Tompkins.

MARSHALL, N. C., Aug. 30.—(P)
Roosevelt Hart, young negro, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment tonight for the murder of E. K. Bryant, 30, of Greenville, Tenn., several
weeks ago.

A jury found the negro guilty of
second degree murder. He was removed to the Buncombe county jail
at Asheville after Judge J. M. Oglesby passed sentence.

Hart denied on the stand that he
killed Bryant, who had given him a
lift in his automobile. He declared
the crime was committed by a white MORELAND—Funeral services of Mr. Frank Moreland will be con-ducted Monday, September 1. at 11 a. m., from our chapel. niter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

THOMAS—Funeral services of Mr.
John Henry Thomas will be announced later. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

HOLBROOKS—Mrs. Martha Holbrooks passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday morning in her 85th year. She is survived by one son, Mr. Jesse Powell, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Driver, of Hapeville, Ga., and two brothers, Mr. Lewis Holbrook, of Norcross, Ga., and Mrs. William Holbrook. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MILES—Mr. Homer Roy Miles died Saturday in Osceola, Ark. He is survived by his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Miles. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Constitution Employe Eight

Years Dies Following

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Kirkwood Meti-odist church, the Rev. J. W. Brins-field, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in East View competers with

field, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes Company in charge.

Sportsman Under Knife.

man; was operated upon yesterday for treatment of an enlarged thyroi-gland. Due to a heart ailment, th

operation was of a serious nature, but attending physicians said the turfman was "doing remarkably well." It was said be would leave the hospital with-

Funeral Notices

SHIRETZKI-Mrs. Amalia Shiretzki

SHIRETZKI—Mrs. Amalia Shiretzki passed away at residence, 1284 N. Morningside drive. She is survived by one son, Ben Shiretzki; two daughters, Misses Gussie and Sadie Shiretzki; three brothers, Simon, Morris and Herman Benjamin. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning, at 7 o'clock, to Anniston, Ala., for services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co.

AM-The friends of Mr. and Mrs

IAM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roden, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonard Henry Ham tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mayson M. E. church. The Rev. M. M. Walraven will officiate. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

LEVY—Died, Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., Emma Strauss, wife of Albert Pierre Levy; mother of Mrs. Norman J. Kauffmann, Mrs. Sam G. Pickus, of Sioux City. Iowa, and Sidney S. Levy, of Cleveland, Ohio; age 60 years; formerly of Atlanta, Ga. Services at the funeral home of Tharp, Sontheimer, Tharp, Inc., Toledano and Carondelet streets, Sunday after-

Carondelet streets, Sunday after-noon, August 31, 1930, at 4 o'clock.

Card of Thanks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(P)—Stuyesant Peabody, financier and sports

Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LONG—The friends of Miss Ina Long, Mrs. A. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Long, Columbus, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ina Long this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Kirkwood M. E. church. The Rev. J. W. Brinsfield and Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence, No. 974 Oak street, at 2:15 o'clock: Messers. William Stitt, E. A. Eggleston, Elton Butler, J. H. Haire, James R. Cook and G. B. Kline. Interment at East View. Awtry & Lowndes.

CHAPMAN-The friends and rela CHAPMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman, Virginia Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chapman, and Mr. J. Roy Chapman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert Chapman this (Sunday) afternoon, August 31, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. R. J. Willis, Mr. A. O. Lindsley, Mr. H. T. Bacon, Mr. W. H. Campbell, Mr. M. S. Kinard and Mr. D. M. Williams. H. M. Patterson & Son. netism, which had enquared her to a wide circ's of friends. Since making Atlanta her home more than high years ago she had manifested those qualities of mind and character which found a ready response in the hearts of all with whom she came in daily contact. contact.

Born near Alpharetta, Miss Long spent her childhood in that section, moving at the age of eight years to Chamblee, where she received her pri-Chamblee, where she received her pri-mary education. With her parents she went more than six years later to Clarkston, and thence to Atlanta, where she had resided for the last eight years. She was associated during the greater part of that time with the advertising departments of The Geor-gian and The Constitution. The death

GRAHAM—The friends of Miss Elizabeth Graham, Mr. W. H. Graham, Lafayette, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Atlanta; Mr. G. F. Graham, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. R. Lee Graham, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shores, Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. M. E. Graham, Molena, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Graham this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, No. 22 Forrest street, Brookwood. The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Following of her father, which occurred last July, was a distinct shock to herself and the members of the family. Miss Long was an active member of the Kirkwood Methodist church. Pruitt will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assem-ble at the residence: Messrs. J. W. Dewey and Lewis Miers, Frank Campbell, F. H. Boring and E. B. Rickard. Interment at Crest Lawn. Awtry & Lowades. Miss Long is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Long; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Ross and Mrs. T. A. Ross, and two brothers, D. D. Long and John D. Long.

WEBB—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Webb. of 948 Dalney street, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pittman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ww. B. Webb Sunday, August 31st, 1930, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. relay & Brandon. Rev. J. T. Burdett will officiate. Interment to follow in Sardis church cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. N. C. Westbrook, Mr. J. B. Hall. Mr. T. A. Haynie, Mr. F. W. Laird, Mr. J. C. Parker and Mr. L. M. Hudlow. The Improved Order of Red Men, Number 5, will have charge of services at the grave. All visiting brethren are invited to attend.

IITCHELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mitchell, Misses Elizabeth and Carrie Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. Lamar Harris, Monroe, Ga.: Mrs. John Leonard, Eatenton, Ga., and Mr. G. W. Mitchell, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph P. Mitchell this (Sunday) morning. August 31, at 9 o'clock, from the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. J. Pruett will officiate. Interment to be in Herndon cemetery, Walton county. The following named gentlemen selected from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenen, No. 247, are requested to act as pallbearers and will please meet at the church at 8:45 a. m.: Mr. H. M. Smith, Mr. E. W. Hicks, Mr. A. B. Mason, Mr. Greer Hendrix, Mr. Coley King and Mr. L. W. Corley. Blanchard Bros.' Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree. MITCHELL-The friends and rela

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY

Funeral Directors 802 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4680-81 AMBULANCE SERVICE

We wish to (COLORED)

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their many acts of kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our devoted son and brother, Rev. Sterling Stewart.

MRS. MARY E. STEWART

AND FAMILY. (COLORED) BRASWELL—Mr. Will Braswell, employe of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, passed away August 28, 1930. Funeral will be an-nounced later. Chandler, James C.,

WEAVER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Weaver are invited to attend her funeral today, August 31, at Springdale Baptist church, Pal-metto, Gå., Rev. E. M. Daley of-ficiating. Chandler, James C., in charge. WILLIAMS-Mr. E. T. Williams, of Stockbridge, Ga., passed away August 30, 1930. Funeral will be announced later. Chandler, James, C., in charge. DIXON-Mr. Howard Dixon passed away at his home, 75 Bradley street. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MADDOX—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Maddox, of 375 Fair street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from Rev. Tanners' church, on Hunter street, S. E. Interment South View cemetery. Handley Co. YANCEY—Dr. B. A. Yancey, of St. Louis City hospital, died August 29. 1930. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yancey, of 676 Beckwith street. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of remains. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

SEWELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Sewell, of Cartersville. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday), at 3 p. m., from St. Luke A. M. E. church. Rev. C. C. Ealey will officiate. Interment Oakhill cemetery. Hanley Co., of Cartersville, in charge.

ROBERTS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Marshall Roberts, of 347 Hill street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Sep-tember 1, at 9 a. m., from our chapel. Interment Covington, Ga. Hanley Co. SHARP—The remains of Mrs. Mary Lou Sharp, of Cartersville, Ga., were sent Saturday to Hawkinsville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., of Cartersville, in JONES—Friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Cash Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Coley, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dohn Wade, of Indianapolis, Ind.: Miss Minnie B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Turper, of Elyria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Valise Crossley, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Walter Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Leslie, Mrs. Mary Lou Benton, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Marguerite Franklin, Miss Lucy Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Jones this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church. Rev. L. A. 2inkston, assisted by Rev. Hilly Thomas and Rev. James Matthews, will officiate. Interment Dudley cemetery. All members of D. M. Paynie court, C. of C.; Mary E. Dixon tabernacle, No. 333, K. D. of T., and the Old Daughters of Bethel society are asked to be present. David T. Howard & Co. charge.

SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mr. Otis Smith, of 133 Richmond street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from Salem Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

ANDERSON—Funeral services of Mrs. Estella Anderson, of 268 Lin-den street, N. E., will be conducted today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Charlie Williams will be announced upon the arrival of relatives. Han-ley Co. GRIER-Mr. Frank Grier, of 341 Herring street, Decatur, Ga., passed to his final rest August 29. Funeral services to be announced later. Han-ley Co.

RANDOLPH—The remains of Mrs.
Annie Mae Randolph, of 318 Hilliard street, S. E., are resting in our
parlors pending the completion of
arrangements. Hanley Co.

SUTTON-Mrs. Sallie Sutton departed this life at her residence, 67 Jackson street, S. E., August 30. Funeral services are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley 60.

Funeral Notices

MILES—Mr. Homer Roy Miles died Saturday in Osceola, Ark. He is aurvived by his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Miles. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of remains in Atlanta by Ed Bond & Condon Co.

RICHARDSON—Died at a private sanitarium, August 29, 1930, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros.', 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HART-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nichols, Demorest, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby. Win-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby. Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lucile Hart, Miss Helen Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hart. San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. William Hart are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. D. Hart this (Sunday) afternoon, August 31, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. E. T. Carson will officiate. The interment will be in East Lake cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PINION—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pinion, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. Nancy E. Mooney, Mrs. Rosa R. Wood and Mrs. Myrtle Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mooney, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Lankford, of Eagan, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Pinion this (Sunday) afternoon, August 31, 1930, from the residence, 511 Jones street, N. W., at 2:30 o clock, Rev. Cox officiating. Interment will be in Casey cemetery. Gentlemen select-Casey cemetery. Gentlement will be in Casey cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, in charge.

CASSELS-The friends and relatives CASSELS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallard Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tway, Miss Liza Tway, Mr. Jack Tway, Mr. Jack Lewis, Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Camp Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Camp Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clement A. Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs, Thomas Mallard Cassels, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, September 1, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at 212 East Fifteenth street. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. W. L. Duren will officiate. Internent will be (private) in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pall-bearers and will please meet at 212 East Fifteenth street at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Lamar Ellis, Mr. Everett Richardson, Jr., Dr. William Booth, Mr. Dan Clarke, Mr. Leonociock: Mr. Lamar Ellis, Mr. Kver-ett Richardson, Jr., Dr. William Booth. Mr. Dan Clarke, Mr. Leon-ard Richardson, Mr. Carroll Lati-mer, Jr., Mr. Wilmer Glenn and Mr. Jack Byrley. H. M. Patterson

Mr. Jack Byrley. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall, Jr., Miss Betty Hall, Mrs. Mary C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Park Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heflin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boring, Mr. Andrew S. Watters, Mr. Jewett E. Whatley, Eunice L. Jensen, Mrs. S. T. Forcier. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Ralph and family; Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. George Forcier, and family; Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. George Forcier, and family; Mrs. James Hayes and family of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. W. H. Dodson and family: Mrs. Joe Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. John M. Hall and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George D. Hall, Jr., tomorrow (Monday) morning, September 1, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. F. E. Hamilton, Mr. Jewett Whatley, Mr. C. H. Heflin, Mr, Andrew Watters, Mr. J. R. Owen and Mr. Chris Beck. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Lady Attendant

Ive Street, N & Walnut 1768

STRONG—Friends and relatives of Mr. Elving Strong are invited to attend his funeral today, August 31, at the Second Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Ga,, Rev. Henry Woodson officiating. Chandler, James C., in charge.

THOMAS—Miss Agnes A. Thomas, Mrs. Adline Burch, Mr. and Mrs. James Burch, of Akron. Ohio; Mr. Dallas Burch. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Roberta Burch. Mr. Clyde Burch and Miss Zannie Burch, of Detroit, Mich., invite their friends and relatives to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Thomas, to be held this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. The remains will be carried ciate. The remains will be carried by motor to Fairburn, Ga., for in-terment. Ivey Bros., morticians.

CAMPBELL—The funeral of Mr. Frank Campbell will be held this (Sunday) morning, August 31, 1930, from Pleasant Grove, Baptist church, Macon, Ga., at 12 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Hill officiating. Interment in churchyard. The funeral party will leave by motor at 7 a. m. from our establishment. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

WALKER—The remains of Miss Ger-aldine Walker will be sent to Butler, Ga., for interment this (Sunday) morning, August 31, 1930. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

Cox Bros., funeral directors.

HARRIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Lowenia Jeffers, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. Wolner Harris, Miss Lona Bell Harris, Mr. Herchel Harris, Mr. Clarence Harris, Mr. Sylvester Harris, Geneva, Robert Lee Harris, Rubin L. Diamond are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mark Harris this (Sunday) morning, August 31, 1930, from Lilly Hill Baptist church, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Hood, Rev. Barnes and Rev. Sims officiating. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

CABANISS—Friends and relatives of Mr. George W. Cabaniss, Sr., of 942 Palmetto avenue, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday), at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

NEELY—The funeral services of Mr.
Joe Neely will be conducted this
(Sunday) morning, at 11 a. m., in
Mableton, Ga. Interment Little
Bethel cemetery. Hanley Co.

PHINAZEE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Phinazee are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 p. m., in Chamblee, Ga. Interment in the churchyard.

AMERICAN ENGINEER IN PERU IS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Mystery Probe of U. S. Senator's Life Revealed CHARLES SUTTON,

OF SENATOR NYE UNDER SCRUTINY

Chairman of Elections **Investigating Committee** Trailed by Private Detectives, Witness Says.

MOTIVE FOR PROBE BAFFLES INQUIRERS

Vermont Member Says Committee Will Follow Matter; Sees Effort To Discredit Dakotan.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 30 .- (A)-Senator Porter H. Dale, Vermont, member of the senate elections inves tigating committee, announced late today that the group will make "every effort" to determine for whom and for what purpose a private investigation has been made into the personal history of Senator Gerald P. Nye,

Atlanta's participation in the mation's annual Labor Day celebration will be featured by an elaborate street parade at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and a "double-header" free entertainment and amusement program at Lakewood park during the afternoon and night.

Annually the first Monday in September has been set aside as a holiday for the nation's workers and in tribute to them state, county and city offices will close their doors and help in the enjoyment of the day's activities. Many of the city's business houses will close for the day and practically all of the industrial plants will suspend operations until Tuesday morning.

One of the most colorful Labor Day parades in the city's history will move promptly at 10:30 c'clock. It will form at the intersection of Washington and Mitchell to Whitehall to Peachtree and disband at Baker street.

Thousands of workers, representing practically every craft, will march. Colorful floats typifying various phases of industry will constitute a major portion of the parade.

PRIVATE HISTORY Gutzon Borglum HOOVER DEMANDS Gar Wood Wins First Heat LEADERS REQUEST To Arrive Today THATU. S. BUILDING In Harmsworth Boat Race GRAND JURY PROBE

tition Smith To Drop

On the eve of Gutzon Borglum's

scheduled appearance in Atlanta to

peace and a resumption of work on

Claud C. Smith to drop pending in-

Developments in negotiations look-

ng toward resumption of work on the

Saturday principally upon the arriv

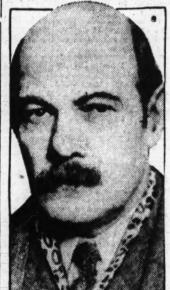
of Mr. Borglum, who has accepted the

dictments against the sculptor.

tor's Visit.

near future.

In Atlanta Today



The solution of the state of th

PLANS BE SPEEDED 190 Lithonia Citizens Pe-

Charges on Eve of Sculp- President Orders Quick Spending of Federal Funds To Aid Unemployed.

engage in conferences looking toward LURAY, Va., Aug. 30 .- (UN)-Stone mountain, 190 citizens of Li-President Hoover ordered government thonia joined with 309 other DeKalb officials in charge of the huge public citizens in asking Solicitor-General building program today to eliminate all red tape and speed up pending projects as a means of relieving unemployment.

At the same time he met criticism Confederate memorial, which was of the postoffice lensing situation, nov stopped nearly two years ago, waited the subject of a senate investigation. by instructing officials to terminate as soon as possible many leases which invitation of Mayor-elect James L. he regards as objectionable and which he considers were made improperly.

Key to come to Atlanta and discuss renewal of the undertaking in the The president issued his orders, after a conference at his mountain Possibility of the artist's arrest camp today with Ferry Heath, assistupon arrival, or during the time he ant secretary of the treasury, and John W. Philp, fourth assistant post-master-general, who is in charge of the government building program and who reported to him on its progress.

Particular significance was attached to the president's concern over is here conferring with Mr. Key, J. Lawrence McCord and others interested in getting work at Stone Moun-

tain started again, continued to di-

IN SUICIDE BLAST

Estelle V, British challenger, which was forced out of the classic ydroplane race Saturday by motor trouble. Inset of Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, owner of the English speedboat.

The ill luck that has dogged every en. She kept gamely at it, however, attempt made in the last ten years and finished the heat about three to beat Gar Wood in a Harmsworth miles behind the winner. speed boat race followed the British The attractive black-haired English challenge sponsored by Miss Marion girl won a cheer from the several hun-Barbara Carstairs into the first heat | dred thousand spectators who lined the of the world's hydroplane classic to- Belle Isle and mainland banks of the day, and Wood won the heat throttled Detroit river when she beat the vet-

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 .- (A) - ter running smoothly was clearly beat-

Etheridge Charges Precal Leanings: Cites Con- OF CITIZENS' RIGHTS ference With Lyon.

Boukin Returns Home; Silent on Jury Report

Solicitor General John A. Boykin with Mrs. Boykin and family. returned Saturday night from a three weeks' vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina. The solicitor general refused to make any comment on the presentments of the grand jury or on the investigation into the escape of Fred D Fair and Sam F. Aiken, condemned slayers who sawed their way out

of the Fulton tower last week. "I have not had an opportunity to study the presentments of the grand jury and know little of the Fair and Aiken escape," Mr. Boykin said. "When I have had a chance to study the report of the grand jury I will have something

Former President and Son Destined to Island Prison, There To Await

sentments Show Politi- LIFT SAFEGUARD

Constitutional Articles Placed in Abeyance To Assure Punishment of Leguia and Adherents.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Charles W. Sutton, American engineer in charge of the Lambayeque ir-Leguia, was charged today with embezzlement of public funds by Bernardo Checa, public prosecutor at Chiclayo.

The public prosecutor, arraigning Sutton before an ordinary justice, asked that Sutton be punished for alleged infractions of Articles 246 and 248 of the penal code alleging that Sutton misused public funds.

"He misused most of the funds des tined for the irrigation works," the prosecutor charged. The latter added

And the state of t From Sierras by Plane Fresso, Cal., Aug. 30.—(UN)—tricate them, George Cary, former distrowouths, companions in a landslide on the sale of a rescue mission which took men afoot, a-horse and by air into the high Sierras. The young men were Robert Rankin and nonlinear as week old, was eased tonight the comforts of civilization and lical care. **New Young and the cape of the pound and a doctor. **In the comforts of civilization and lical care. **New Young and a doctor. **In the worldge that one cape of the pound and a doctor. **In the comforts of civilization and lical care. **The young men were Robert Rankin and Donald Griffin. Their suffering, most a week old, was eased tonight the comforts of civilization and lical care. **New Young and the cape of expenditure of a protein to search and the proposed to the part of the pound and the proposed to the part of the pound and the proposed to the part of the pound and the pound

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—Though a thousand miles separate the two, Elmer Mancherter, Romeo, Mich., is making every effort there to save the life of his brother, Earl Manchester, doomed to die in the death chair of Georgia for the murder on May 27, 1929, of James W. Parks, 18-year-old printer.

R. D. Feagin, attorney for the con-demned man, has received from the Michigan brother a petition bearing the names of more than 100 residents of the doomed man's "home town." "More will follow," he wrote to the

Mr. Feagin said that he would for-Mr. Feagin said that he would for-ward the petition to the prison com-mission, which group next will con-sider the case after the Georgia su-preme court has acted. The case now is before the higher court on a motion for rehearing.

Manchester Hopeful. The condemned man yesterday afternoon felt sure that his "home folk" would get him out of his troubles. He smiled broadly as he talked about the nettion.

The names of several county and y officials appear on the petition, which follows:
"To whom it may concern:
"To whom it may concern:

"The undersigned, who have known Earl Manchester for a period of six years or longer, desire to state that the said Earl Manchester has lived at or near Romeo, Mich., and Rochester, Mich., for the past six years until the first of November, 1927, and that all of the undersigned have known him for that length of time.

"During the time that the said Earl Manchester has lived in this vicinity, and before so far as the undersigned can ascertain, he has borne an excellent reputation, not only for truth and veracity, but for honesty and

"It is extremely difficult for us to "It is extremely difficult for us to believe this boy would be guilty of an offense calling for an extreme penalty. We believe that anything you can conscientiously do for this boy, in view of his past record here, will be justified by the circumstances and will be in furtherance of justice."

GEORGIA-FLORIDA ROAD ROUTE CHANGED

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.— The Pittman Company, of Atlanta, which has contract from the Georgia highway board for grading 11 miles of the Thomasville and Tallahassee, Fla., autmobile highway, from the Georgia-Florida state line north to the Thomas county line, is now at

work.

The road, reconstructed for paving, is greatly changed as to route, and will not touch the village of Beachton, through which the old road ran. Beachton, which is an important business point in that section, will, however, still be on the state road that leads from Pelham and Cairo and joins the Thomasville and Tallahassee federal highway at a point about a mile south of Beachton.



North Georgia Town Given One of Most Complete School Plants in State: Fall Term Opens

Tomorrow.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 30.-The new Lee High school will be dedicated Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The institution takes its name from the late Gordon Lee, who made provision in his will for the cause of education, and has given to Chickamauga and north Georgia one of the most magnificent school plants in this section of the country.

Career as Statesman.

Career as Statesman.

Mr. Lee's career as a statesman briefly was as follows: State house of representatives, 1894-1895; state senate, 1902-1904; elected as a democrat to the fifty-ninth and the ten succeeding congresses (March 4, 1905-March 3, 1927). On account of declining health, Mr. Lee was not a candidate for re-election in 1926, Mr. Lee, also, was a member of the state memorial board, a member of the National Forest Reservation, and a delegate to democratic convention held in New York in 1924.

A few years ago Mr. Lee returned

nonal Forest Reservation, and a delegate to democratic convention held in New York in 1924.

A few years ago Mr. Lee returned to his picturesque country home in Schickamauga, when he resumed his agricultural pursuits. He died at his home on November 7, 1927.

As Mr. Lee sat on his veranda, day after day, he looked across the street at the Chickamauga High school building and in his mind grew the noble idea of a contribution to worthy boys and girls who wanted an education and in his mind he had the conception of a school plant that would make his idea become real.

Provisions of Will.

The provisions of Mr. Lee's will, for a school plant is as follows: \$50.00 for a superintendent's home and \$6,000 for a teachers' home; 15 acres adjoining his home to be used as a fund for worthy boys and girls of Walker county; \$30,000, the interest to be used as a fund for worthy boys and girls of Walker county; \$30,000, the interest to be used as a fund for worthy boys and girls of Walker county; \$30,000, the interest to be used as a fund for worthy boys and girls of Walker county; \$30,000 interest to be used in buying books and periodicals for the library: \$3,000 interest to be used in buying books and periodicals for the library: \$3,000 interest for the salary for a librarian.

The will, also, provides that 20

Formal Showing

New Cadillac V-8

New LaSalle V-8

September Sixth

At

Deeply Lowered Prices

Advance Showing by Invitation to

Cadillac and LaSalle Owners

September 1st to 6th

MARTIN CADILLAC

COMPANY

Robert H. Martin, Pres.

486 W. Peachtree St.; N.W.

Sergeant P. J. Heller, of C company

years after Mr. Lee's death, the residue of his estate shall be disposed of, and from this, \$50,000 shall be used either to build a new high school building or for an addition to the existing high school; \$30,000 to be used to endow a department of agriculture in the school; \$50,000 to be distributed share and share alike to his nieces and nephews; and the remainder of the estate, after this

to his nieces and nephews; and the remainder of the estate, after this division is made, is to be held as a trust fund, the income to help pay the running expenses of the school. The will is to be carried out by the executors, who are Gordon Lee Hight, of Rome; W. C. Wright, of Newnan, and the Trust Company of Georgia, and the trustees who are the Hamilton National bank of Chattanoga and the Bank of Chickamauga. The school is to be operated by the Chickamauga board of education and is to remain a high school.

The buildings Ready.

The buildings, except the superintendent's home and the home for teachers, have been constructed and education in the college and English and education in the college and English in the Martha

tendent's home and the home for teachers, have been constructed and are now ready for occupancy.

The grounds have been landscaped and the whole presents a magnificent appearance. The work was completed by the city of Chickamauga.

All buildings are of fire-proof construction throughout. The foundation and fram work are of reinforced concrete. The walls are of brick and hollow tile—also the partitions. The ground floors are concrete covered with tile-tex. The second floors are concrete covered with wood. The roof is covered with asbestos shingles. All halls are terrazzo. The stairs are concrete. The

bestos shingles. All halls are terrazzo. The stairs are concrete. The
whole plant was designed to be as
nearly as possible indestructible.

The buildings are heated from a
central heating plant, which is of the
very latest design, and modern in
every way, equipped with stokers. The
buildings are furnished with hot and
cold water from the central plant,
and have been neatly and tastefully
furnished.

The gymnasium is, perhaps, the best in the state of Georgia, and the athletic field is one of the best in The board of education plans to make it as easy as possible for those who live outside the district to attend. The fall term will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Macon's Buffaloes Will Be Moved To Sapelo Island

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—Macon's buffaloes that have buffaloed the city for a long, long time will shortly end their stay here and move to Sarpel island.

to Sapelo island.

Every effort to find a food that would agree with the city-owned bisons proved futile and an SOS was sent out by city officials for someone

to take them.

Howard Coffin, financier and owner of Sapelo island, off the Georgia coast at Brunswick, said he would take the bisons, two adults and two young ones, and turn them loose on his

ones, and turn them loose on his preserve.

Mayor G. Glen Toole says the Macon council is enthusiastic over Mr. Coffin's suggestion and the sooner they go to Sapelo the better.

"Park attendants and officials have been unable to find any kind of a diet to agree with them," Mayor Toole said, "and they are so vicious that attendants cannot enter the enclosure except in trucks. We are glad to pass the buck to Mr. Coffin."

AUTO WRECK FATAL Two Thousand Students Seek COLUMBUS DRY AGENT enth congressional district, was born in Catoosa county, Georgia, May 29, 1859. He was reared a farmer on his father's plantation near Chickamauga. He attended the common schools and graduated from Emory College at Oxford, Ga., in 1880. SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 30.—(#)— To Enroll at Berry Schools 900 Accepted for Twenty-Eighth Session of Famous Mountain School Schoo

Famous Mountain School Scheduled To Reopen September 8.

7 o'clock at Marine hospital here, the fifth fatality recorded in an automobile accident on the Coastal highway south of Savannah the night of Au-Registration for men will be held on Wednesday and Thursday will be registration day for women.

Every effort is being put forward to care for a larger student body next year, especially those on the waiting list and to this end four new dormitories are now in process of construction which will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1931 fall term.

The three schools making up the Berry institutions are the Mount Berry School for Boys, the Martha Berry School for Girls and the Berry College. The school for boys and the schools while the Berry College offers a full four-year college course giving

as head of the college science department.

Ethel Lehman, A. B., Eureka College, A. M., Columbia University, will teach English and education in the college and English in the Martha Berry School for Girls.

Katherine Rice, B. S., Georgia State College for Women, will be instructor in mathematics and physical culture at the Martha Berry School for Girls.

Anderson made basketoal instity at Georgia last year and is rated as the best thrower of the javelin in the south. Tracy W. Byers, A. B., University of Oregon, is the director of publicity and college instructor in English and

and college instructor in English and journalism.

Camilla Hutchinson, A. B., Georgia State College for Women, is to be principal of the model practice school. Miss Hutchinson will direct the practice teaching in connection with the work in education.

Robert M. Thompson, A. B., Davidson College, will teach foreign languages and mathematics in the Mount Berry School for Boys.

Alice B. DeCamp, A. B., Bethany College and Ohio University, will be professor of foreign languages in the Martha Berry School for Girls.

Elizabeth Adams, B. S., Transylvania University, will teach in the college home economics department.

Dr. Charles Rounds and Miss Grace Cone, P. N., both of Boston, will have charge of the work in the dental clinic.

clinic.

The formal opening of the schools is set for Saturday morning. September 13, at 11:45 o'clock with the Hon. Robert Alston, of Atlanta. chairman of the board of trustees delivering the opening address.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 30.—The 1930-31 session of the McDonough High school began Friday, and for-mal opening will be held on Mon-

mal opening will be held on Monday.

The faculty for the high school consists of H. H. Hargrove, superintendent; Miss Lucile Bowden, principal; Miss Louise Leggitt, Miss Mary Lou Rodgers, Miss Lucy McDonald, Miss Lila Copeland; the elementary school, Miss Mrie Hightower, sixth grade: Miss Bertha Bunn, fifth grade; Mrs. J. B. Turner, fourth grade; Miss Ruth Dickson, third grade; Mrs. John Pullin, second grade; Miss Susan Eliott, first grade, Miss Frances Hatcher will teach music and sight-singing: Miss Evelyn Powell, expression and physical training.

Porterdale.
PORTERDALE, Ga., Aug. 30.—
The public school at Porterdale opened Friday with the following faculty in charge:
Miss Ethel Belcher, principal; Miss.

der of Ray Rodgers, Columbus youth, who was shot and killed by Johnson while delivering an order of whisky to a federal undercover agent several

about 40 for the defense.

It is Johnson's contention that Rodgers was shot accidentally during a struggle over the officer's gun in which Rodgers and Eunice Johnson, the youth's companion, participated.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)— Both government and defense attor-neys announcel Saturday they were ready for the trial of W. K. Johnson, Jr., Monday before Judge Bas-com S. Deaver in United States

Johnson is charged with the mur-

weeks ago.
Sixty-nine witnesses have been summoned by the prosecution and about 40 for the defense.

cas Robertson, Miss Ruby Lane.

Grover M. Ford, B. S., Davidson College, M. S., Emery University, special study at Duke University, will act as head of the college science department.

Ethel Lehman, A. B., Eureka College, A. M., Columbia University, will teach English and education in the college and English in the Martha Berry School for Girls.

Katherine Rice, B. S., Georgia State College for Women, will be instructor in mathematics and physical culture at the Martha Berry School for Girls.

New Alumni Secretary.

K. T. Anderson, A. B., University of Georgia, is the new alumni secretary.

K. T. Anderson and English instory at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base to the part of the investing in the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base the bases of the investing in the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the base of the investing the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at Georgia last year and is rated as the least the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at the college and act as athletic coach. Anderson made basketball history at the college and act as athle

Best Crops in History Produced onWare Farm WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.— (A)—The acreage of the Ware county farm was cut down to make room for an airport, but Warden Ed Roberts was equal to Of Gordon Lee, Will Be Dedicated at Chickamauga Monday Morning

the occasion.

He has produced one of the finest crops in the history of the farm. Corn, peanuts and potato yields were exceptional.

No tobacco was grown, Mr. Roberts believes in growing something that can be eaten, so he has eliminated all tobacco from the program.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 30,—(P)—County officers at work unravelling the mystery of the murder of W. H. Browning and his wife at their filling station south of this city on the night of August 21, believe that fingerprints photographed Saturday on the shotgun used in the crime will lead to its solution.

to its solution.

The photographs were made by finger-print experts from the Jackson-wille (Fla.) police department and prints of the fingers of six men held for investigation have been made and are being compared with those on the gun. Officers decline to say yet whether the prints correspond. However, they do admit that additional valuable evidence has been found and that progress is being made in the case.

case.

The two Erwins, their father-in-law, Cheney, and Holland, Ring and Hanson, being held for investigation, continue to deny knowledge of the

Officers Saturday "broke" the shot-gun and found it empty. They found two empty cartridges at the scene of

Monitia Pennington. Fifth grade:
Miss Rebecka Morton. High school
department: Mrs. W. J. Bell, principal. English: Mrs. W. J. Bell.
Science, Miss Bertha Jackson. Languages, Miss Ruth Stark. Mathematics, Miss Clara Gregg. Reading and
geography, Miss Ethel Simmons. History and athletics, Professor Blanford Eubanks. Music, Paul Maffett.

Young Harris College.
YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Aug. 30.—
The fall session of Young Harris College will begin Tuesday morning. The following members of the faculty have been selected for the year's work: T. J. Lance, president: S. G. Miller, dean; J. Worth Sharp, registrar; English, J. C. Camp; education. Leslie Jones: science, S. B. Tolar; Greek, Lupton Dance; Latin, Miss Lillian Dawson; French, J. Worth Sharp; history, Dean S. G. Miller: high school principal, H. L. Butt: history, Miss Elizabeth Bruce; mathematics, Miss Mary Will Wakeford: art, Miss Ivey Green; Music, Miss Mary Cant-

Increase of \$49,510 Over 1929 Shown in Annual Digest.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—A gain of \$49,510 in property values in 1930 over 1929 is shown in the 1930 Cobb county digest just completed by Tax Receiver George Griffin and turned over to Tax Collector Horace Hamby. The digest shows a total of \$10,575,-725 for 1930 as against \$10,525,315 for 1929 exclusive of property values for railroads, street railways, lighting and gas public utilities. Returns for public utilities are made to the state and not to the county. The taxable property in Marietta was \$5,083,050 for 1930 as against \$5,011,670 in 1929, showing an increase in Marietta is due largely to increase of Marietta is due largely to increase valuations of business property around the square or close in business property. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 30 .- A gain

the square or close in business property.

An analysis of the tax digest shows that the professional tax for 1930 is \$1,230 as against \$1,005 in 1929. There were 30 lawyers listed in the county with 27 of them doing business in Marietta. There are 32 doctors in the county, 13 of which have their offices in Marietta. Only eight dentists are listed, of which five practice in Marietta. There are seven embalmers licensed in the county, with three located at Marietta, three at Roswell and one at Acworth.

The number of acres of land taxes is shown to be 211,133 with a market value including buildings and improvements valued at \$4.220.495. City and town property is listed as valued at \$3,615,065. Shares in hanks, capital stock and real estate valued at \$384,-205 Corporation stocks, honds, etc., at \$29,645. Money on hand, notes and other evidences of debt at \$288,725, stock of goods, merchandise, fixtures and fertilizers, etc., at \$404,065. Automobiles and motorcycles \$358,720. Real estate, manufacturing buildings, including notes and stock of goods at \$532,970, household and kitchen furniture, silverware, etc., at \$358,270. S532,970, household and kitchen furniture, silverware, etc., at \$338,270.
Jewelry at \$13,430, horses, mules, etc., at \$125,910, cattle \$90,655, sheep and goats at \$1.275, hogs at \$4.840, dogs at \$1.365, carriages, wagons, agricultural implements, etc., at \$42,645.
The following is the tax digest by districts in the county for 1030:
Marietta \$5,083,050
Acworth \$62,775
Big Shanty 279,975

Smyrna

with which will be ready for each panely by looping of the 1915 fall and the content of the property of the college of the property of the proper



J. E. McJENKIN, President

McJenkin & MacNeill, Inc. Complete Insurance Protection

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Rhodes-Haverty Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June

Republic Fire Insurance Company of America

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said Principal Office-92 William Street, New York, N. Y. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) . . \$3,426,620.96

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities\$3,426,620.96 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930. Total Income\$300,713.63

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. E. McJenkin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Agent of Republic Fire Insurance Company of America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. E. McJENKIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of August, 1930 (Seal) Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large. My Commission Expires July 30, 1932.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June

Globe Insurance Company of America OF PITTSBURGH

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said Principal Office-92 William Street, New York, N. T.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) . .\$1,869,466.76 III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities\$1,869,466.76 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. E. McJenkin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Agent of Globe Insurance Company of America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. E. McJENKIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of August, 1930, (Seal) H. H. TROTTI, Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large. My Commission Expires July 30, 1932.

0785

JAckson

McDonough High School.

HAWKES REFUSES AID OF FRIENDS

Macon Banker Remains in Jail Following Discovery of \$91,000 Shortage.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—With a determination to "take his medicine." T. Wallace Hawkes, president of the Merchants and Mechanics bank here, Saturday night sat in his cell at the Bibb county jail and refused the offer of friends to furnish \$25,000 bond for his liberty pending grand Jury investigation of embezzlement charges.

Hawkes, connected with the bank Hawkes, connected with the bank for more than 20 years, has admitted the embezzlement of \$91,000 over a period of many years. The money has been taken in small amounts, he told bank examiners. "I'm ready to take my medicine," he said, following his arrest on a warrant sworn to by Usher T. Winslett, director of the institution. He made no further statement.

Jett, director of the institution. He made no further statement.

While officers of Bibb county were serving the warrants an auditor of the state banking department was in the bank making a detailed audit of the institution's business. That audit will be completed, it was said, within the next 10 days.

Bank Is Closed.

The bank, in the meantime, is

The bank, in the meantime, is closed, with no possibility of its ever reopening, according to Orville A. Park, attorney for the banking depart-

When the audit of the bank is completed, Mr. Park said, some 2,000 de-positors will be called to meet with the bank's directors and stockholders

agreed to turn over all his properties, fincluding insurance policies, etc., to make up as much of the shortage as Smith, Lakeland; Miss Henrictta Signs Warranty Deeds.

that Mr. Hawkes, himself the keeper of the savings account records, etc., had a private ledger by means of which he effected his manipulations without revealing the secret to Edmund R. Morgan, cashier, and the only other official or employe.

A deposit of \$100, for instance, taken in by Mr. Hawkes was placed in his own pocket and immediately accounted for on the "private ledger" accounted for on the "private ledger sheet." Banking department offi-cials said that when examiners visited the institution, Mr. Hawkes placed the "private sheets" in the regular ledger until his accounts had been

FORMAL

OPENING

The Red Top Nite Club

Atlanta's Newest Nite Club LABOR DAY SPECIAL

Dancing until midnite. Refreshments served. FAVORS TO THE LADIES

Vaudeville Show 7-9-11. Club opens

6 o'clock.

Come hear "Mary Louise's" Brick Bats. SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

We have prepared an EXTRA SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER, served from 6 c'clock till. GOOD MUSIC . . . GOOD SERVICE.

FORSYTH STREET AT LUCKIE STREET

Over Rialto Theatre

Officials in Charge of Summer Courses at Camp Wilkins



the bank's directors and stockholders to learn the exact status of the finances. At that meeting it is expected that the depositors will appoint a committee to co-operate with a liquidating agent of the banking department to liquidate the business.

Though the shortage caused by Hawkes manipulation of the funds is said to be slightly more than \$91,000, Mr. Park said, the actual loss would approximate only about \$12,500.

Immediately upon apprehension late Priday night the defaulting president aggreed to turn over all his properties, including insurance policies, etc., to

Signs Warranty Deeds.
Carrying out that agreement, he signed warranty deeds Saturday to a number of pieces of real estate and the deeds immediately were recorded in the name of the bank.

The complete story of the transactions, as far as has been unfolded by the bank examiners, was told today. Mr. Park said that Mr. Hawkes, as well as the bank records, have absolved any other official of the bank from any connection with or knowledge of the shortage.

Examination of the books showed that Mr. Hawkes, himself the keeper of the savings account records, etc., had a private ledger by means of which he effected his manipulations without revealing the secret to Eddon the secret to Edd White, Chipley; and James F. Nich-



Georgia News Told in Brief

The funds were brought here on account of the closing of the Merchants and Mechanics bank. Officers of other banks pointed out that the closed bank was the smallest in the city and had no connection with any other banking institution here.

The funds were brought here on account of the closing of the Merchants and Mechanics bank. Officers of other banks pointed out that the closed bank was the smallest in the city and had no connection with any other banking institution here.

4-H Club Summer Courses Completed at Athens Camp

Receives Degree From Mercer, chals said that when examiners visited the institution, Mr. Hawkes placed the "private sheets" in the regular part of the prepared of the property at the last examinated for property and the property at the last examinated for property at the last exami

ly by four Ware county boys: Jesse James, who played "Robin's Return" on his guitar; Edwin Wilkinson, who told of his club work and the opportunities which come to a farm boy through 4-H club work: Derwood Faircloth, who rendered a piano selection entitled "Falling Water:" Stanley Morgan, who played several pieces, picking his guitar and blowing his harmonica simultaneously, after which he sang while playing.

Get-Together Meeting.

Thursday, known as recreation day by those attending the camp, was spent by taking trips to places of interest near Athens. The last meeting of the camp, held Friday night on the agricultural college campus, was in the nature of a get-together meeting, where one boy from each county was given an opportunity to tell of the advantages of his nome county. This meeting took place around a

was given an opportunity to tell of the advantages of his nome county. This meeting took place around a camp fire, during which there was singing and a short music appreciation class, when a camp official explained to them, as the Victrola records were played, what the authors intended to convey in the music.

During the course of the week the boys have the privilege of listening to lectures by various leaders in club work, of which the principal speaker for this week was Dr. !. Phil Campbell, director of extension of the Georgia agricultural college.

Instruction, designed to give the boys practical training in some subject which would be of immediate benefit, was given on the following subjects, the teachers of whom are: W. C. Huggins, chemistry; W. G. Owens, livestock and swine; O. E. Hughes, terraccing; W. P. Clarke, poultry culling; Frank W, Fitch, dairying; K. E. Litton, beef cattle and sheep; George H. Firor, sprays, insects and diseases of horticultural crops; Frank Ward, agronomy, embodying cotton and corn experiments; Dr. H. V. Persells, live stock diseases, and K. S. Trowbridge, forestry.

Leader Boys.

Leader Boys.

The leader boys, selected this week to assist the camp officials because of their proven qualities of leadership, and the counties they are from, are as follows: Appling county, Leary Deal; Banks and Jackson counties, Ralph Shewbert and Carlyle Moss: Chatham county, Jack Seney, Joe Gillespie, Jr., and Walter Strobert. Clinch county, Jesse Booth; Cook county, Earl May and Emmit Davis: Henry county, Jewell Miller; Jeff Davis county, Alton Wooten: Jefferson county—W. Hill Hosch, agent; Allen McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Hoke Smith, Hugh Smith, and Sloan McKay.

Meriwether county—J. A. Cowan, McEivether county—W. Hill Hosch, agent; Allen McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Hoke Smith, Hugh Smith, and Sloan McKay.

Meriwether county—J. A. Cowan, McEivether, William Evans, Leon Massey, Leon McCoy and Lamar Estellespie. Jr., and Walter Strobert. Clinch county—W. T. Clary, agent; Clinch county—W. T. Clary, agent; Cecil Barber and Jesse Booth.

Henry county, Jewell Miller; Jefferson county—W. Hill Hosch, agent; Allen McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Lanier McFarland, Hoke Smith, Hugh Smith, and Sloan McKay.

Meriwether county—J. A. Cowan, agent; Jonah Fuller, Jack Key, Walland Evans, Leon Massey, Leon McCoy and Lamar Ester Fuller, William Evans, Leon Massey, Leon McCoy and Lamar Ester Henry county, Jewell Miller and Charles Jackson. Cinche county—W. T. Clary, agent; Cecil Barber and Jesse Booth.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET

IN WAYCROSS SEPT. 17

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Waycross Sept. 17

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Waycross Sept. 17

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Waycross Sept. 17

WAYCROSS Ger., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 18

Bible Classes to Meet.

Barnes VILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Bible Classes to Meet.

Barnes VILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Bible Classes to Meet.

Barnes VILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 17

Waycross Sept. 18

Bible Classes o

Polk: Ware county, Farley Steedly Edwin Wilkinson and Derwood Fair

Strickland.
Appling county—L. C. Walker, agent; Darwin Deal, Rollie Deal.
Leary Deal, Glenn Bryson, Cyril Dasher, R. N. Olliff. Edwin Crosby, Elwin Crosby, Joseph Dunn and K. C. Mayers.

C. Mayers.

Banks and Jackson counties—Elmo
Ragsdale. agent: Floyd English, Hugh
Dorsey Ward, Ford Free, Broughton
Whitfield, Harley H. Payne, Samuel
Chitwood, Coy Davis, Ralph Shewbert, Carlyle Moss and Hubert McEver.

rison, C. A. Holmes and J. H. Girt-man.

Jefferson county—W. Hill Hosch, agent; Allen McFarland, Lanier Mc-Farland, Hoke Smith, Hugh Smith, and Sloan McKay.

Meriwether county—J. A. Cowan, agent: Jonah Fuller, Jack Key, Wal-ter Fuller, William Evans, Leon Massey, Leon McCoy and Lamar Es-tes.

State Deaths And Funerals

J. T. WILSON.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 30.—Interment for John Thomas Wilson, 72. well-known farmer of this county, who died Thursday, was held Friddy in Bethel cemetery with lasons in charge. The services in the little church where he had served as a dearn 32 years were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Shell and the Rev. Mac Robinson, ooth of Bainbridge. He is aurvived by laughters, Mrs. Janus Hatcher, Mrs. Reaconthick of the Mrs. H. M. Josey, Mrs. Dollar flowell and sons, E. J., J. W., J. T., and M. M.

MRS. AVERY USSERY.

ALAMO, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Avery Ussery, aged widow with five children, dropped dead widow picking cotton and was buried in Beulah cemetery today with Kev. Kelly preaching the funeral. She leaves five children and four brothers, all prominent in the county. Pallbearers were Billie Kenf, Jr., J. B. Furvis, Peter Ryals, Clyde Hinson, Dewey Scars, C. C. Hartley and Willie Hartley.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30 WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Joe Morton, 33, member of one of the most prominent families of Waycross and south Georgia, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, in Cherokee Heights.

Besides her husband, a well-known electrical contractor of this city, site is survived by two sons. Fred and Joe, Jr., her mother, Mrs. A. L. Johnson of this city, and a brother, Herschell Johnson, of Brunawick.

MRS. BESSIE L. WELLS.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Resale
L. Wells, widow of the late J. Mitt Wells,
died early Saturday at St. Simons Island,
following an illness of several days, according to information received here. Mrs.
Wells was the mother of Mrs. Charles E.
Layton, of this city.
She lived in Waycross for many years,
moving with her husband to Savannsh, and
later to Washington, D. C. Mr. Wells
served for a number of years with the
Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and later
with the Atlants, Birmingham and Coast
railway.
She is survived by a son, John Wells,
of New York city, and two daughters, Mrs.
Charles E. Layton, of Waycross, and Mrs.
C. F. Oakes, of Washington.
The body will be brought to
ard funday
afternoon.

JAMES McGIRT.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Aug. 30.—James McGirt, 64. a leading citigén of Sylvester for 30 years, died here Saturday of a heart attack. Members of immediate family are Mrs. James McGirt and Miss Frances McGirt, of Sylvester; J. B. McGirt, of Waycross, and the Rev. James L. McGirt, of Fort Valley, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

LOUIS KEIM.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 30.—Louis Kelm, 78, who moved here 30 years ago from Tampa. Fla., died here Saturday. Besides his widow, one daughter, Mrs. G. C. Smith, of Douglas, Ga., survives. Mr. Kelm was a natire of Iowa. Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church.

CHARLES A. PEDDY.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga.. Aug. 30.—Charles A. Peddy. well-known citisen of this place, died at his home here early Friday of heart trouble. He was 67 years of age.

Mr. Peddy was born in Perry, but spent most of his life in Hawkinsville. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter. Mrs. George C. Lanier, of this city, and one granddaughter, Sarah Frances Lanier.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the residence, with Rev. P. T. Holloway officiating, and interment followed at Orange Hill cemetery.

J. J. BROCK HEADS SCHOOLS IN BARWICK

REACHES HIGH MARK

Exports and Imports for First Six Months of Year Valued at \$19,000,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 30.-(P) Savannah's exports and imports during the first six months of 1930 were valued at more than nineteen million dollars, M. O. Dunning, collector of customs, has announced.

Exports during the period were valued at \$11.007.033 and imports at \$7.295.190. The duty collected by the government amounted to \$3,832,727.81.

Exports for the port of Brunswick

727.81. Exports for the port of Brunswick for the same period were valued at \$1.115.996 and imports at \$398,387. Brunswick registered imports for only three months out of the six. Customs collected at Brunswick totaled \$815,-454.81.

The imports at Atlanta for the first

454.81.
The imports at Atlanta for the first six months totaled \$138,289 and the government collected \$4,538,89, making the total collections for the Savannah district \$4,697,722.51.

A-summary of the period follows:

	Exports.	100	tono	
	Month Savannah		Bru	nswick
	January \$ 2.937.94;	1	. 8	66, 493
	February 2,231,694	1	10.50	80,695
	March 1,480,050		1	11,477
31	April 2,170,940			67,653
Gy.	Mary		1 4	20,289
3	June 1,516,13:			69,479
•	Total\$13,023,023	1	\$1,1	16,086
	(Includes	Iteu	nswie	14
	Month Savannah			tlanta
	January \$1,292,613	1		25,247
	February 1,109,461			22,304
	March 1,362,088			46,178
90	April 1,535,029			17,465
	May 1,577,443			10,790
	June 328,566			16,305
	March Street Street Street		-	-
18	Total\$7,831,836		\$1	38,280
	The state of the s		-	
h .				

ALBANY BANK OFFICIAL CITED FOR CONTEMPT

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—The recent failure of R. W. Gee, official of the South Georgia B & k and Trust Company, of Albany, to produce records under court summons and to give testimony in an action involving the Nye Odorless Incinerator Company, of Delaware. Saturday morning brought an order from Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit, to the effect that he would be in contempt of court to refuse further.

Mr. Gee was c'd for contempt some time ago for failust oproduce the records, and give the testimony before Court Commissioner De Graffenicad, of Albany.

New Concern In Barnesville. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—A new hardware concern has been opened in Barnesville by W. L. Hines, who recently moved to Barnesville from Jonesboro. The store is in the Elliott building on Market street, adjoining the Collier building. Mr. and Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Polk Milner recently moved here. Mrs. Milner formerly lived in Barnesville until about three years ago. Savannah Man Claims World's Bicycle Record

World's Bicycle Record
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 30.—
(P)—L. E. Seaward, Savannah
fireman, established an unofficial
world's record for 200 miles on a
bicycle when he went from Savannah to Kingstree, S. C., via
the coastal highway, in 11 hours.
The former record for the distrack about 12 years ago. It was
12 hours 20 minutes.

Mr. Seaward checked out at
the fire station where he works
here and checked in at Kingstree with a telegraph company.
A petition to recognize the record
as official will be filed with the
Amateur Bicycle league.

Mr. Seaward claims the national distance decord, having
pedaled a total of 25,000 miles
last year.

EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 30—Funeral services for Solicitor Joseph B. Duke were held Saturday from the family residence, on Madison street, conducted by Rev. W. W. Carroll, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisted by pastors of other churches of Eatonton.

Representatives of the Georgia bar. military friends and political admirers of Solicitor Duke, for the past seven years solicitor of the Oemulgee circuit, joined the family, friends and relatives in paying last tribute to Major Duke.

jor Duke.

He is "revived by his wife, two daughters and a son, besides other relatives, among those present eing Colonel De Witt Duke, of New York; Burton Duke, of Oklahoma City, and Lonnie Duke's death occurred after an illness of several weeks.

BYROMVILLE GINNERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

BYROMVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—
The Lester-Ricks ginnery was completely destroyed by fire. A storage house containing a carload of and a carload of seed on the railroad track were also destroyed. The Groves ginnery caught fire and was badly damaged before the fire was badly damaged before the fire was busher control. It was stated t this ginnery will be repaired as quickly as possible, but that the town of Byromville will be without ginning facilities for a week. It is understood the Lester-Ricks ginnery carried no insurance.

Senator To Explain to Peanut Growers Benefits of Government Aid.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)— United States Senator Walter F. George will tell Georgia peanut growers how to obtain the benefits of government aid under the federal marketing act in his address here Thursday, September 4.

September 4.

The meeting to be held at the courthouse is expected to draw the largest attendance of farmers of any meeting held in south Georgia this year.

The farmers are especially interested in Senator George's talk because of the low price paid for tobacco and the loss sustained on the peanut crop of last year. They are honing to make up some of the deficiency on this year's crop of peanuts through federal aid.

aid.

Georgia's peanut crop last year brought a little more than \$13,000,000, due principally to the rapidity with which the market was swamped. Through the use of bonded warehouses where peanuts could have been kept for the entire year, the farmers would have received approximately \$20,000,000 for the same crop.

A charter has been secured for a peanut growers' co-operative with hendquarters here, thus m.king available a tie-up with the government for financial assistance.

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA **EXPOSITION PLANNED**

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 30.—Plans are rapidly being perfected for the fourth edition of the Southwest Georgia Exposition to be held here September 29 through October 4 under the auspices of the Davis-Daniel post No. 133 of the American Legion.

At an entitusiastic meeting here, attended by fair officials, members of the legion and others assisted in promoting fairs here for the past several years, the legionnaires received assurance of the co-operation of every civic organization in the city and country as well as many very influence. ounty as well as many very influ-

MISS BERNICE WAMBLE, HARTSFIELD, TO WED

LEWIS WILL SUCCEED

LATE JOSEPH DUKE

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—Governor Hardman will appoint Miles W. Lewis for the short term as solicitored of the Ocmulgee circuit to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph B. Duke, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Lewis will not be a candidate for the long term.

NEW YORK, Aug 30.—Miss Bernice Wamble, 24, an anesthetist, the daughter of John E. and Nettie Sugain Wamble, of Hartsfield, Ga., where she was born, and George E. Wheeler, 22, a student of Port Jefferson, N. Y., obtained a marriage license here Saturday. The couple did not reveal their wedding plans. Miss Wamble gave her present address at 304 East 20th street, this city. Mr. Wheeler was born in Bridgeport, Conn., the son of George E. and Kathryn McCarthy Wheeler.

AUCTION TUESDAY

The Entire **Fixtures and** Office Equipment

Also Cash Register, Typewriters, Etc. Formerly Owned by

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

On the Premises

Terms of Sale To Be Announced on Premises **Prior to Bids**

PIZITZ, Owner

PHIL I. PINCUS, Gen. Mgr.



RADIO PROGRAMS and NE



21 FOOTBALL GAMES GO ON AIR THIS FALL

NBC Announces Plans for Big Gridiron Struggles On Ether.

of two games will be offered each Sattrday through November 29. In addition several games in the far west will be broadcast by the NBC Pacific coast network on days when it is not relaying stories of games played in the east and middle west.

Graham McNamee, who has described football since the beginning of radio, and William Munday, the "Googia Drawl," will be at the NBC micro-nhones during the pigskin season.

An innovation in descriptive broadcast is planned by NBC this year. In addition to the actual account of the game, the fashions displayed agained the fashion commentator for her services in giving with Miss Carmen Ugden, of Rochester, widely known radio fashion commentator for her services in giving pleat-by-pleat descriptions of fall sports clothes.

The Army and Navy teams will appear in the season openers for radio listeners this year. Saturday afternoon, October 11, Army battles Swarthmore at West Point and Navy and Notre Dame will meet at South Bend, Indiana. Munday will describe will be described. Munday will described. Swarthmore at West Point and Navy and Notre Dame will meet at South Bend, Indiana. Munday will described. The company will described. The company is negotiating with Miss Carmen Ugden, of Rochest ter, widely known radio fashion commentator for her services in giving pleat-by-pleat descriptions of fall sports clothes.

The Army and Navy teams will appear in the season openers for radio listeners this year. Saturday afternoon, October 11, Army battles Swarthmore at West Point and Navy and Notre Dame will meet at South Bend, Indiana. Munday will described. The company will described some pleat-by-pleat descriptions of fall sports clothes.

The Army and Navy teams will appear in the season openers for radio listeners this year. Saturday afternoon, October 11, Army battles Swarthmore at West Point and Navy and Notre Dame will meet at South Bend, Indiana. Munday will described the season openers for radio listeners this year. Saturday afternoon, October 12, Army battles Swarthmore at Wes

sports clothes.

The Army and Navy teams will appear in the season openers for radio listeners this year. Saturday afternoon, October 11, Army battles Swarthmore at West Point and Navy and Notre Dame will meet at South Bend, Indiana. Munday will describe the Army Swarthmore game while McNamee will be at the microphone for the western contest. The NBC-WEAF network will carried to the contest of the NBCcount of the Army-Swarthmore game while the Navy-Notre Dame broadcast will be heard through an NBC-WJZ

The following Saturday McNamee will go to Boston to describe one of the classics of the season, the annual class between Harvard and Army. cla between Harvard and Army. An NBC-WEAF network will be used for this game and it is expected to be heard on the Pacific coast. Munday will be on the air the same day de cribing a game as yet unscheduled

r broadcasting. On October 25, Army and Yale will meet at New Haven and Mc-Namee will be there to see and tell. The broadcast will be heard through an NBC-WJZ network. Munday will describe the Harvard-Dartmouth game at Harvard the same day through the alternate network.

Three games are scheduled for Sat-urday, November 1. McNamee will cover the Dartmouth-Yale game at New Haven, using a network headed by WEAF, while Munday will be in Chicago for the Princeton-Chicago melee. Another network, including WHAS in Louisville, will carry an account of the Kentucky-Alabama struggle at Lexington, Kentucky. November 8 will bring Harvard, Michigan and McNamee together at

when the Southern Methodists meet Navy at Annapolis November 15, the "Georgia Drawl" will be at the microphone. His account will be heard through an NBC-WJZ line-up of stations. Yale and Princeton have a date at Princeton on the same day and McNamee will be at the business and of a network including WEAF. and McNamee will be at the business end of a network including WEAF.

The Yale-Harvard football fracas is set for November 22, and McNamee has been assigned the trip to New Haven. The NBC-WEAF network carries this game. Navy and Maryland at Annapolis is Munday's assumment for the day.

Signment for the day.

The Columbia-Syracuse game in
New York will be one of the offerings on Thanksgiving Day, November
27. The alternate game has not been ent for the day

THANK U. S. FOR TRIP

A set of resolutions thanking the American government for the opportunity to visit the graves of their sons tunity to visit the graves of their sons and husbands killed in the World War, and thanking steamship lines for their kindness and courtesy, has been passed by the Georgia Gold Star Mothers who are now in France visiting the American cemeteries there as guests of the United States Government.

The Gold Star Mothers passed the resolutions on board the steamship

The Gold Star Mothers passed and Moore.

resolutions on board the steamship Moore.

"I never authorized the change over "I never authorized the change of President Roosevelt while a route to France. They embarked August ') The resolutions were drawn up and signed by three persons, two of whom signed by three persons, two of whom Mothers. They were Mrs. H. C. Beas-ley, chairman, and Mrs. William

Over National Networks

WCFL.
6.30—Choral Otchestra with SUOISTS—Also
WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD
WHAS WEEC WMC WSE WSMB WKY
KTHS KPRC WOAJ WTMJ WTAM KSTP
WIBO WAPI WFAA WOC-WHO.

At least 21 of the outstanding football games will be described for radio listeners this year through broadcasts arranged by the National Broadcasting Company.

Beginning October 11, descriptions of two games will be offered each Saturday through November 29, In

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—El Tango Romantico Orchestra—
Also KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WJAK
WEBC WMC WJDX KFAB KOA WSM
WCFL.

5:30—Joseph Koestner's Orchestra—Also
MJR WGN KWK KOA KSIL WLW WREN.
6:00—Voice Melodies, Mixed Quartet—Also
WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC
WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA
WJAX WMC KOA KYU WEBC WIOD
KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL

(30m.)—Also WERN KWK KDKA.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
203.9—KYW—1020. 6:00—Hour from WABC. 9:15—WEA 6:00—Hour from WABC, 7:00—Concert Music. 8:45—Historical Talk.

5:30—Sponsored Prog. 6:00—Same as WJZ. 6:15—Orch. Var. (24hr.) 8:45—Same as WEAF. 9:15—State St.: News. 9:45—Orch. (24 hrs.) \$38.3-WLY-100.
\$6.00-Orchs.; Scores.
\$6.30-Hotel Orchestra.
7:00-Vox Humana.
7:30-Voxal Tric; Orch.
\$1.15-Concert Hour.
\$1.15-Varlety Prog.
\$1.30-Crimelights.
10:00-Mus. Novelesque,
11:00-Dance Half Hr. 344.6-WENE-870. 344.6—WENR—579.

7:00—Supper Cencert.

8:00—Sunday Symphony.
9:00—Comedy: Outing.
9:15—Popular Prog.
10:00—Air Vand. (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS—870.

5:00—Harmonies.
5:15—Village Parson.
5:30—Hymn: Players.
6:00—Same as WEAF.
6:30—Old Songs (30m.)
447.5—WMAQ—670.

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000. 6:00—Grocer Boys. 6:30—WEAF (1¹/₂ hrs.)

417.5—WMAQ—919.
5:30—Sports Prog.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL

\$135—SPORTS SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL

\$263—WAPI—1140.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—WEAF (45m.)
6:00—WJZ
6:00—WJZ 6:00-WJZ (15m.); Con. 365.6-WHAS-820.

TATIONS.

9:15—WEAF (45m.)

5:30—WJZ (22 hrs.)

7:45—Ed McConnell.

8:15—To Be Announced.

8:45—Same as WJZ.

9:15—Happy Half Hour.

10:00—Variety (2 hrs.)

238.5—WOWO—1160.

6:30—WABC (2 hrs.)

9:00—Bible Drams.

370.2—WCCO—810.

6:45—Marjorie Pilney.

7:90—WABC (14 hrs.)

8:30—Sponsored Prog.

9:00—WABC (2 hrs.)

9:00—WABC (3 hrs.)

10:30—Orchestra.

11:30—Luce & Jules.

11:30—Jubilee Orch.

TATIONS.

9:35—Homing Prog. 461.3—WSM—660.

6:45—Concert Orch. 7:15—Same as WEAF. 7:45—Church Services. 8:45—Same as WEAF. 9:15—The Jackrabbits. 252.1—WOAI—1190.

6:30—Same as WEAF. 7:00—Orchestra. 7:15—Same as WEAF. 7:45—Orchestra. 8:15—Ensemble. the Crimson stadium in Cambridge. W.J.Z. will head the network for this contest. Munday has another unannounced game for this date. Millican To Remove Name

ed Members Does Not John M. Owen, councilman-elect Have His Support, Alderman Asserts.

263-WAPI-1140. 0-Same as WJZ. 5-Thrift Talk. 0-Same as WEAF.

374.8—WFAA—800, Same as WEAF.

Demand that his name be taken from the proposed ordice ce authorizing suspension of members and emof the borough conneil inc

The alternate game has not been named.

When Dartmouth meets Lelandstanford on the Pacific coast, Saturday, November 29, the game will be heard in the east through an NBC-WEAF network. The Army-Notre Dame game will be played the same day in Chicago under the alert eyes of McNamee.

The two games to complete the schedule will be announced later.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

The alternate game has not been ployes of the borough conneil indictively by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, he announced Saturday. The paper moon for consideration, as council holds its regular session despite the gaper which the ordinance committee proposes is not the measure of which he was a co-author several weeks ago, and that he not only will withdraw his name from it, but will fight it.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Millican and Councilman Joseph E. Berman, other man of the ordinance committee, the several weeks ago, and that he not only will withdraw his name from it, but will fight it. Several weeks ago. Mr. Millican and Councilman Joseph E. Berman, chairman of the orcina... committee, and Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, offered a measure authorizing that body to purge its membership of any body to purge its membership of any official or employe of the govern-

official or employe of the govern-ment indicted by a grand jury by a majority vote of those attending the Thursday afternoon, the ordinance

re Atlanta women and Gold Star to unseat a member of council that lothers. They were Mrs. H. C. Beasty, chairman, and Mrs. William sauer.

Copies of the resolutions were sent to the war department, the captain of the steamship on which the council and should quit. I will demand that my name be stricken from the revised ordinance and will fight its passage. If I find that I cannot pass a measure of the steamship on which

to fill the unexpired term of Jack C. Hardy, whose resignation becomes effective Monday.

Selection of a successor to Alder-man Oscar H. Williamson, of the ninth ward, also will be up. The ward dele-gation Saturday night had not agreed on a candidate, but it is probable that J. R. Seawright or Homer C. Foster, uncilman-elect, will be the choice. Alderman Ben T. Huiet and Councilman G. Dan Bridges, of the third ward. Saturday night agreed to sup-port Thomas C. McLaurin's candidacy for councilman to fill the unexpired term of J. W. Rountree, who resigned

grand jury.

In announcing the selection of Mr. In announcing the selection of all.
McLaurin, Alderman Huiet and Councilman Bridges said they had a meeting at the home of the latter and discussed the various qualifications of

In addition to providing for suspenon of borough officials indicted for charges involving moral turnitude, the measure which the ordinance committee will present contains provisions authorizing the suspended member the right to demand a trial before a council committee. If he is cleared of the charges he is to be reinstated and all the salary due him for the time he was suspended will be paid. If there is probable cause, articles of impeachment will be preferred against him, and then he will go into an im-peachment trial. In the latter event, if he is cleared, he shall be reinstated and paid for the lost time.

Viaduct Removal.

The finance committee will get a recommendation of the bridge committee of council requesting sufficient funds to repair the Whitehall street viaduct, which Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, has condemned. Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh ward, chairman of a special gauncil committee charged mither Viaduct Removal.

Sister of Venable Defends

:: ONLY WORKING DESIGNS DESTROYED, SAYS MRS. MASON ::

The noted sculptor has agreed to dis-cuss with Mayor-Elect James L. Key and other Atlanta leaders plans for only imperfect plaster of paris mod-els of the great memorial were de-stroyed under his orders—to prevent their future use in carving a memo-rial which would be imperfect.

Other Reports Denied.

Her statement was in complete de-nial of reports published in 1925, with Memorial Association officials as at

an axe.
"I was with Mr. Borglum at the "I was with Mr. Borglum at the time," Mrs. Mason asserted in telling of his dismissal. "News that he had been dismissed by the association was telephoned to Stone Mountain and conveyed to Mr. Borglum who with a party of about 10 women, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, including myself, was

on the side of the mountain inspecting his work and explaining it to them.

"He took the blow standing up. His friends were far more perturbed than he was. When we came down the steps from the mountain he asked us to excuse him for 10 minutes. He walked to the window of his studio and spoke to Captain Jess Tucker, his secretary, then returning to join the party for another hour—the bour during which it is charged he personally destroyed the models.

"After Mr. Borglum had given the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company reported.

"Mrs. Mason said Borglum spent \$113,000 on the head of General ...ee! the expense including very costly carving machinery, while during the same period of time the association spent \$116,000 for office expenses.

"They have admitted they can't build it but they won't give it up," Mrs. Mason declared.

"Two years ago the association tempted to put a bill through the state legislature to condemn the mountain

manac, as destroying the models in a rage.

"'I hope you will always understand I have done the best I could for you for the Confederate cause,"

Mr. Borglum told us.

"You ladies of the Confederacy have been closer to me than anybody."

The association was not satisfied with that, Mrs. Mason declared, and wanted additional space on the mountain.

Classics, Bass Solos

Dan Hall, Jr., 40,

Dan Hall, Jr., 40, prominent Geor-Classic dance airs with all the glamorous atmosphere of old world courts and two resounding bass solos are among the diverse offerings on the diverse offerings of the diverse o gia newspaperman and brother of Park Hall, assistant circulation man-

Two Filling Stations

Two filling station robberies that

Two filling station robberies that netted stick-up artists a total of \$90 were reported at police headquarters Saturday night.

The first occurred at 466 Houston street when a lone negro held up the manager. J. D. Morgan, of 408 Lake Drive, Hapeville, and robbed him of \$60. The second reported was a filling station located at 437 Fair street; S. E., where two young white menheld up the manager, Jeff Wigington, of 744 Argonne avenue, and took approximately \$30. Wigington noted the license number of the car in which they escaped and reported it to detectives, who stated Saturday night that it tallied with that of a car reported Saturday afternoon as stolen. ported Saturday afternoon as stolen

On Atlanta's Locals

405.2 WSB 740
Meters Studios Biltmore Hotel

8-9 A. M.—The Studio orchestra.
9-11 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson
from the Baptist Tabernacle.
11-12:15 P. M.—First Fresbyterian church
service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor; Charles
A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15-1 P. M.—Roky Symphony orchestra,
NBC feature.
1-2 P. M.—The Friendly Hour, NBC feature.

feature.

5:30 P. M.—Studio orchestra.

5:30-6 P. M.—Capital Theater family,

NBC feature.

6-6:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature. 6:15-6:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family, NBC feature.
6:30-7 P. M.—Chase & Sanborn Choral or-chestra, NBC feature.
7 F. M.—Bulova time.
7-7-13 F. M.—David Lawrence, NBC

ern cause."
Mrs. Mason reviewed the long and turbulent history of the memorial. Her brother, Samuel Venable, gave the association a 12-year deed to a space on the mountain, 1,000 feet long, 900 feet high and 200 feet deep, in which to carve the memorial. That deed ex-pired in 1929. The association then was granted a new deed for two years. t will expire next April.

Today the memorial is 'ar from

completion.

Charges and counter-charges were made by the association and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. adherents of Borglum, when the noted adherents of Borglum, when the noted sculptor was dismissed in 1925 and August Lukeman took up the work. An audit of the books of the Stone Mountain Monumental Association, completed on March 31, 1928, by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, shows the association had received at that time \$1,195,845.18. Expenses, during existence of the association, had totaled \$765,891.98, with an excess of income over expense of \$429.

had totaled \$765,891.98, with an excess of income over expense of \$429,953.29, according to the audit shown
by Mrs. Mason.
"In May, 1928, they discontinued
carving because they could not meet
pay rolls, which was one month after
the audit was made. What went
with \$429,953.20?" a paragraph in the

audit reads.
"Mr. Hollins N. Randolph, the president of the Stone Mountain Cau-Monumental Association, ederate

the party for another hour—the hour during which it is charged he personally destroyed the models.

"After Mr. Borglum had given orders that the imperfect models be destroyed—as we found out later—the party had lunch with him on the mountain. They represented him as a wild maniac, as destroying the models in a rage.

Mrs. Mason declared.
Two years ago the association tempted to put a bill through the state legislature to condemn the mountain site and give the association a full deed to the property. Mrs. Mason because the state legislature to condemn the mountain site and give the association a full deed to the property. Mrs. Mason declared.

Two years ago the association tempted to put a bill through the state legislature to condemn the mountain site and give the association a full destroyed—as we found out later—the party had lunch with him on the mountain. They represented him as a will be a said, but this was defeated.

She declared stone which would have been removed from the mountain, if the memorial had been completed.

atrects.

1. Band. Georgia Power Company.
2. Division marshal, John F. Scott.
3. Street and Electric Railway Employes,
No. 132.
4. Brotherhood Railway Carmen and Ladies'
auxiliaries, Nos. 45 and 351.
5. International Association of Machinists,
No. 1.
6. Printing Pressmen, No. 8; Webb Pressmen, No. 10.
Division No. 3 forms on east side of
Washington street, head resting at the southeast corner of Washington and Mitchell
streets. streets.

1. Band. Amiel Schurr.
2. Division marshall, W. L. McGulley.
3. Garment Workers, No. 29.
4. Elevator Constructors, No. 32.
5. Steam and Hoisting Engineers, Nos. 329 and 926.
6. Structural Iron Workers.
7. McMers. No. 272.

Molders, No. 213. Carpenters, No. 225. Band. Myrt Kennedy. Plumbers, No. 72; Pipe Fitters, No. 541 10. Plumbers, No. 72; Pipe Fitters, No. 541.

11. Federal employes.

Division No. 4 forms on west side of Washington street, with head resting at the southwest corner of Washington and Mitchell

onthwest corner of Washington and Mitchell treets.

1. Band. H. G. Wood.

2. Division marshal, J. S. Hughes.

3. Electrical Workers, Nos. 84 and 613.
Ladies' Auxiliary.

4. Sheet Metal Workers, No. 85.

5. City and county public service employes.

6. Boilermakers.

7. Blacksmiths.

8. Upholsteers, No. 1.

9. Typographical Union, No. 48.

10. Stereotypers and Electrotypers.

11. Bookbinders.

12. Mailers.

13. Barbers.

14. Tailors.

15. Painters District Council.

16. Stage Employes.

17. Motion Picture Operators.

18. Bricklayers and Masons.

Colored Organizations.

Form on west side of Washington atreet, with head resting at the northweat corner of Washington and Mitchell streets.

1. Band, Letter Carriers.

2. Division marshal, Jim Bill.

3. Plasterers.

Victims of Bandits AMERICAN ENGINEER ARRAIGNED IN PERU

Continued from First Page. am only a lieutenant colonel in the

army. Therefore I am only entitled

The paymaster was obliged to make out a new voucher for this sum. MORE TROOPS SENT

TO BUENOS AIRES. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Reinforcements of heavily armed troops were brought in today by the government as a precaution against a possible outbreak or an attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Yrigore.

336.9 WGST Silocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

WGST.

8 A. M.—Land o' Make Believe, CBS.
9 A. M.—WGST Review.
10 A. M.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
2:30 P. M.—Oathedral hour, CBS.
3 P. M.—National Labor Service f

Nashington.

4 P. M.—Southland Five.

4 P. M.—Southland Five.

4 P. M.—Southland Five.

4 P. M.—Southland Five.

5 P. M.—Around the Towners, CBS.

5 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers, CBS.

6 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers, CBS.

6 P. M.—Sesse Crawford at the Organ

BBS.
6:45 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies, CBS.
7 P. M.—Vagabonds, CBS.
8 P. M.—Cerniglia Brothers, featuring foe and Jin.
8:15 P. M.—Meena Malt, featuring Red ohun.

8:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar, CBS.

9: P. M.—International Bible Students.

9:15 P. M.—Back-Home hour, CBS.

9:45 P. M.—Catifornia Hawaiians.

10 P. M.—Coral Islanders. CBS.

10:30 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS.

I feature.

6:13-6:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family, NB (feature.

6:13-6:30 P. M.—Chare & Sanbora Choral etchesites. NBC feature.

7 P. M.—Bulora time.

7 P. M.—Dulora time.

7 P. M.—Dulora time.

8:13-6:30 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature.

8 P. M.—Dulora time.

8 P. M.—The Studio chesites.

8:45-6:15 P. M.—Gallia geogram.

9:45-6:15 P. M.—Gallia geogram.

10 P. M.—Ballora time.

10 P. M.—Ballora time.

10 P. M.—Ballia geogram.

10 P. M

The parade line of march is as iollows:
Formation at state capitol, corner Washington and Mitchell streets.
Organisations are requested to report to the marshal and division marshals, Labor Day, Monday, September 1, at 10 a.m.
The line of march will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. over the following routes:
Mitchell street to Whitehall, north ow Whitehall to Peachtree to Baker to Spring and disband.
Division No. 1 to form on north side of Mitchell street, with head resting at northeast corner of Mitchell and Washington streets. reets.
Detachment of mounted police.
Band. A. J. Garing.
Band. A. J. Garing.
Marshal, William Strauss; J. Sid Tiller.
Jr., mascot. Aides, E. O. McClain, J. Sid Tiller.
Past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.
Mayor and general council.
Fulton county commissioners.
Atlanta Federation of Trades float.
Drum corps.

Sweet and mellow melodies of bygone years embracing the works of composers from Schubert to Nevin will be interpreted during the broad cast of Musical Memories over WSB and stations associated with the NBC network at 8:45 tonight.

The Salon Singers under the direction of George Dilworth, assisted by Lew White, organist, will present the program. 8. Drum corps.

9. Fire fighters.

10. City school teachers.

1. County school teachers.

Division No. 2 forms on the south side of titchel street, with head resting at south-sat corner of Mitchell and Washington

program.

"The Angel's Serenade" by the Itahan 'cellist and composer, Braga, will be interpreted by the Muted Singers during the broadcast of the Chase and Sanborn Choral orchestra which Gustave Haenshen will direct over WSB and stations associated with the NBC at 6:30 tonight.

Yasha Bunchuk, director of the orchestra, will play Saint-Saens' tone poem, "The Swan," as a 'cello solo during the broadcast by Major Edward Bowes' "Family" from the Cangard Bowes' "Family" f

during the broadcast by Major Edward Bowes' "Family" from the Capitol theater over WSB and an NBC network at 5:35 this evening.

Other features of the program will include Louise Bave, soprano; Westell Gordon, fenor; the Southernaires, a Gordon, fenor; the Southernaires, a male quartet; Hannah Klein, pian-ist, and Waldo Mayo, violinist.

Rev. M. J. Abern, S. J., of Boston

Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J., of Boston, will speak on St. Ignatius during the Catholic Hour which will be broadcast over WSB and NBC network at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Ahern is director of the Catholic Truth Period heard over a group of New England radio stations. He has been giving talks weekly for more than a year. He is a professor at Wester college, the Jesuit House of Higher Studies, at Weston, Mass.

The Mediaevalists, a mixed octet, will present the musical program.

A timely subject "Labor Studies" (COUNTY LEADERS)

A timely subject, "Labor Sunday Message," has been chosen by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman to deliver during the National Sunday Forum over WSB. d stations associated with the NBC at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In a synonis of his address Dr.

Palmolive Artist Promises Favorite

Once again that dainty diva, Oliva Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive hour, will grace the air with her beautiful voice Wednesday night, September 3, over the NBC network Miss Palmer repeats that old favorite, "Luwanee River," because of the numerous requests she has received for the rendition of this beautiful selection.

Outstanding among the selections of the evening will be a duet offered by the stars of the program, Olive Palmer, and the crooning tenor, Paul Oliver. For this they have chosen the popular song "Because You're You." "Deep River," the well known negro melody, will be sung, by Elizabeth Lennox. contralto.

The popular number, "I Love You So. Much" telegater.

nox. contralto.

The popular number, "I Love You So Much," taken from the motion picture success, "The Cuckoos," is listed among several other late musical hits to be played by Gustave Haenshen and his Palmolive orchestra.

when they broadcast over WSB and stations associated with the NBC at 9:30 tonight.

"The Epic of the Coming of Igor" is the most interesting of all the mediaeval chronicles and was an inspiring theme for a composer of Borodin's patriotic proclivities. The opera was left unfinished at his death and was completed by Rimsky-Korsa-koff and Glazounow.

Nicholas Vasilieff will direct the choir.

"So-acre farm and includes barracks, dining room, offices and a small pond used for swimming.

No charges have been preferred

No charges have been preferred against the 10 men arrested, but Prose-

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30 .- (A) - Major

he arctic region. "They must come out within the next few days," W. T. Brintnell, managing director of Western Canada Airways, who has been in radio com-

munication with them, said today KDKA WILL OPERATE ON 400,000 WATTS PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 .- (A)-The

COUNTY LEADERS

INVITE INQUIRY

WSB. d stations associated with the NBC at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In a synopsis of his address Dr. Sockman says "America is bound to develop before long a new respect for the dignity of manual labor. The increasing number of college graduates cannot be taken care of in white collar office positions."

The Oratorio Choristers directed by George Dilworth will present the musical program.

"The Drum," a setting by S. Archer Gibson, of one of Eugene Field's "Poems of Childhood," will be sung by The Balladeers during their broadcast over WSB and stations associated with the NBC at 7 o'clock this morning.

The Balladeers, consisting of John Kulik and Norman Price, tenors, Neel Enslen, baritone, and Marley R. Sherris, bass, will be assisted by a string trio.

"Old Fashioned Garden," a musical program of the synthy of Mr. Rokkin on the synthy of Mr. Lyon, in a brief statement, gave it as his opinion that such an appointment would have to be made by Governor Hardman. It was the retiring grand jury foreman's bethis appointment until either the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the new grand jury foreman's bethis appointment until either the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the new grand jury foreman's bethis appointment until either the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the new grand jury foreman's bethis appointment until either the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the new grand jury foreman's bethis appointment would not make this appointment until either the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the new grand jury foreman's bethis appointment would not make the solicitor-general had requested it or appeared before him.

In the event the surgestions of the retiring jurors suggested country probe would be started, inasmuch as the retiring juror Continued from First Page.

Mothers. They were Mrs. R. C. Restricts, and Mrs. William and the to restrict the production were such and every of the attention of the control of the cont

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Mystery House, Radio Serial—Also WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOCWEJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WHO WOAI.

WDAF.

7:45—In the Time of New York—6.20 Borglum's Action on Models "We thought he was talking about how the association had misjudged him," Mrs. Mason said. "He talked quietly, eloquently, beautifully. He didn't mention what he had ordered done." BY ROBERT A. ERWIN. 7-7:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC fee (Capyright, 1930, by United News.) Models of the Stone Mountain Con-7:30-8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feaderate Memorial were not destroyed 8-9 A. M.—The Studio orches 9-11 A. M.—Agoya Sunday in February, 1925, by Gutzon Borg-lum, famous sculptor, Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, sister of Samuel Vena-ble and future heir to his part ownerdone."

Attacks Association.

Mrs. Mason charged the Stone Mountain Monumental Association had destroyed the head of General Robert E. Lee, carv d on the mountain at a cost of \$113,000.

"It was the head of Lee, living in stone, and had been dedicated by even governors and belonged to the people,"
Mrs. Mason asserted.

"Mr. Borglum himself loaned \$20, 000 to begin the work with in 1927, with no assurance or security that it ship of the mountain, said in an in-

ship of the mountain, said in an interview Saturday.

Mrs. Mason explained that Mr. Borglum merely issued orders to his superintendent to destroy those working models which had been broughthere for use at the mountain.

"The real models, perfect in design still are at Mr. Borglum's studio in Stamford," Mrs. Mason said. "Mr. Borglum had the working models destroyed because he knew they would be of no value to his successor and not in any fit of rage as has been told."

The sculptor faces two indictments by a DeKalb county grand jury charging him with larceny and malicious mischief in destroying working models destroyed the memorial. Her prother, Samuel Venable, gave the assertion of the memorial. Her prother, Samuel Venable, gave the assertion of the memorial.

els of the memorial.

Borglum is on his way to Atlanta.

resumption of work on the memorial.

Today the Stone Mountain Monumental Association, holder of the deed to the property which expires in April, 1931, is approximately \$50,000 in debt. Active work on the memo-rial ceased some months ago. Mrs. Mason, in her interview declared she was present when Borglum was no-tified by the association of his dis-missal as director of carving work for the memorial; that he did not destroy the models himself, and that

Memorial Association officials as au-thority, that Borglum, enraged by his dismissal, destroyed the models with

members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, including myself, was on the side of the mountain inspecting his work and explaining it to them.

"He took the blow standing up, His friends were far more perturbed than he was. When we came down the steps from the mountain he asked us

On Stromberg Hour

the Stromberg-Carlson program of Monday evening over WSB and the NBC.

The Rochester Civic orchestra, directed by Frederick Reinisch, will play among other numbers, "Gavotte, from Gluck's eighteenth century opera, "Armide;" "Menuet Rococo, by Berger, and the 'amiliar Drigo composition, "Valse Bluette."

Ben T. Weaver, bass, will size and the served for a number of years on the staff of The Journal, Mr. Hall later took up newspaper work in Macon, having returned to Atlanta about two months previous to his death. He was a veran of the World War, a Mason and a devoted member of the Baptist church. Armide;" "Menuet Rococo," by Berger, and the 'amiliar Drigo composition. "Valse Bluette."

Ben T. Weaver, bass, will sing a solo, "The Horn," by Flegier—a melodious and romantic number which some one has called "the greatest bass song ever-written." His second solo will be "Tourney of King John."

The complete program follows:
La Furlana Roberts Gavotte, from "Armide" Gluck Le Cor Flegier

Ben T. Weaver, bass open to the World War, a Mason and a devoted member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the brother, and the second solo will be "Tourney of King John."

The complete program follows:
La Furlana Roberts Gavotte, from "Armide" Gluck Le Cor Flegier

Ben T. Weaver, bass of the World War, a Mason and a devoted member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one ladughter, Betty Hall; his mother, and the former Miss Mina Owens; one

Menuet Rococo Berger
Open Thy Blue Eyes Masscnet
Renoveau Jaquement
Valse Bluette Drigo

The Tourney of King John-Saint Saens. Ben T. Weaver, bass solo. Serenade

state in the Union were in same; and Whereas this division made an enviable record in the St. Mihiel salient and in the Meuse-Argonne drive and one of its soldiers, Sergeant Alvin York, was declared by General Pershing to be the most famous soldier of the entire American expeditionary forces, and Whereas Sergeant York will be

among the distinguished visitors, along with General Lindsay, and probably General Pershing, and men from all over the states are expected at the reunion; and Atlanta should fully Whereas Atlanta should fully recognize the former soldiers and the wonderful record they made, and should give their unqualified support

Claimed by Death

norning at the United States Vet-rans' hospital here. Born in Atlanta, where he served

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES chedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
TLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

1. B. & C. R. R. Leaves
1. pa... Cordele Waycross ... 7:50 am
2 min Bwk.-Tifton-Theaville ... 9:45 pm A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves tew Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm C. OF GA. RY.
Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi
Columbus
Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa
Macon-Albany
Macon

Columbus 4.15 pm
Macon 4.20 pm
Macon 4.20 pm
Macon 4.20 pm
Line Belle 5.20 pm
Thefila Accom 5.22 pm
Cla-Louisv-Chi-Det 6.00 pm
Macon-Valdosta-Jax 7.00 pm
Washington 8.10 pm
Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8.30 pm
Branswick-Jaxville 8.50 pm
Branswick-Jaxville 8.50 pm
Endam-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11.30 pm
except Sunday.
Ing trains grive and depart from
Peachtree Station Only.
Asolston-Birmingiam 9.30 am
Washington-New York 5.00 pm

Social Circle ... 5:35 pm Charla-Wilm-Aug-Colbia . 9:00 pm except Sunday.

N. C. & ST. L. RT.

Nashville-Chattanooga 8:00 am
Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L. 0:00 am
Chatt-Chicago-St. L. 6:30 pm
Chatt-Chicago-St. L. 9:00 pm
Chatt-Nash-St. L. 9:00 pm

BUSSES everywhere, low fares. Taxi serv ice free with tickets over \$10. Union Bus Station, 17 N. Forsyth. JA, 6790.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 DRIVING Frankin sedan to Tampa Monday can accommodate 3 passengers. JA. 4295. DRIVING SEDAN TAMPA MONDAY, TAKE TWO. JA, 6168. WANTED—One passenger to Jacksonv Monday: \$5. Mr. Byrd, HEm. 8083-W

Beauty Aids SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK Phone JA. SSUS. Robert Fution 183—PERMANENT WAVES—\$3
EVERY wave has curly ends. Charles
Ryckeley, formerly with Chamberlin-Johnson Co. for 2½ yrs. now with EUGENE S
WAVE SHOPPE, 69½ Whitehall St., JA.
7037

7037.

\$3 PERMANENT. WRITTEN GUARAN\$3 TEE. Any style wave given. We
use the best of material in order to serve
you better. Manicures, finger waves, dried,
50c. 519 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8074.

\$2.50 PERMANENT WAVES
THIS WEEK
RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP JAckson 8987

\$3—GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced op-erators. Generieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6660. Genuine supplies used. Southern Beauty Parlor, Connally Bldg., downstairs. JA. \$133.

\$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon. 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426. SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639. \$15 PERMANENT waves \$3 complete, ring-let ends, no burns, any atyle guaranteed. 817 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552. FREE haircuts Thur. Free marcels Tues. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88; Writehall. JA, 1296.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, JA. 6670.
NEW BALLROOM DANCES JUST FROM 10 LESSONS \$20 (Lady and gent teachers).
10 TAP LESSONS \$20 (Capt. Gordon Keith).
14 BALLET LESSONS \$20
(Senia Solomonoff).

MISS N. N. NORRIS will open her school Monday, Sept. 8, 1930, at 487 N. High-land Ave., N. E. WA. 0591.

AM prepared to care for invalid and aged people. New, steam-heated home: every comfort: practical nurse; country air: one mile from car line. Auto service. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 208, Decatur, Ga.

SICK? Discouraged? Do not despair! Treat yourself at home by Nature's methods. Send \$1 for Bible of the Body. The Truth in Plair English. Solaroid Co., 314 Grand Bldg., Atlanta. All, dental work reduced for 15 days. A set of teeth for \$7.50. Fillings, crowns and hridge work at lowest prices. Broken plates repaired. \$1. Dr. Kelly, 101; Whitehall.

CARTOON, pen and ink sketch made from your photo. Send snapshot and \$1. Photo returned. Carteonist Courtney, Box 27, Walbrock, P. O. Baltimore, Md.

SAVE MONEY MAVE YOUR AUTO REPAIRED in your garage or mine. JA. 7654-R.
CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, WORK GUARANTEED. CALLED FOR, DELIVERED. MRS. MURPHY, MA. 7017. FREE RUBBER HEELS with every \$1.00 naif sole. Bentley Shoe Sop. 76 Pryor St., at Alabama, Jackson 6864. IF TOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Corp. 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential service. CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLT, 25c-35. CALL, DELIVER, QUICK SERV-ICH. MAIN 9878.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY WORK, GUARAN, MRS, ESTES, DE, 4241 URTAINS washed and stretched beautifully. Call for and deliver. WA. 7480. CORTAINS laundered and fluted; called for and delivered. 25c-35c. WA, 6068. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, LOCATED AT 1851 WHITEHALL ST. GOOD laundress, curtains washed and atretched beautifully. WA, 2361. EVER-READY Messenger Service. We rus errands, Low rates, JA, 1247.

JACK: MEET ME AT THE PICAYUNE. Lost and Ferrad LOST—White gold bracelet, chip diamond, in center vicinity Fox theater, Carnegie library, S. & W. Cafeteria, or Ponce de Leon car. Mr. Gantt, JA. 2727, or WA. 6209. Reward.

LOST-Black hand bag containing some clothes, between Mountain Park and West End, Atlanta. Please call WA. 1896 or ad-dress 55 Forsyth St., N. W., and receive reward. LOST-Tan ostrich skin purse containing money, glasses and keys, lost near Hapeville on Jonesboro road. Reward. HE. 8110-R.

STRAYED-Large poodle, part Spitz, from 676 Morningside Dr. Name "Bootsie." Phone HE. 8784-W. \$10 reward. LOST-Four pair children's shoes in Rich's Saturday a. m. Reward. Return to Shoe Department, Rich's. Inc. LOST—Saturday afternoon, cameo brooch, diamond setting, Whitehall shopping dis-trict. Liberal reward. WA. 7283.

\$50 REWARD for 2 diamond rings taken from 738 Myrtle St. No questions asked WA. 9984. STRAYED from 2251 Sutton St., Kirkwood white male Spits. Answers to "Buster." LOST-Diamond stud. Liberal reward, W. P. Dillin. WA. 4361.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

"The Old Reliable" Established 61 Years Used Car Headquarters

Look 'Em Over

BEWARE of the used automobiles frequently offered as "demonstrators" or "slightly used" unless you know the party well with whom you are dealing. It is always much safer to buy your automobiles from a reputable dealer. We sell lots of cars and our reputation stands be-hind them. We invite you to compare our values-look 'em over before you buy! Remember, our prices are as low as the lowest, and our "better than a guarantee" fully protects you.

MORE than 125 cars to select from.

"The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO. 530-540 W. Peachtree Street

541-543 Spring St. Corner Courtland and Edgewood

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

 1929 Whippet Sedan
 \$375

 1928 Whippet Sedan
 325

 1927 Chrysler Roadster
 225

 1927 Chrysler Coach
 225

 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan
 375

 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan
 375

 1929 Chrysler Coach
 375

 1929 Chevrolet Rondster
 \$325

 1929 Chevrolet Rondster
 425

 1920 Chevrolet Coach
 425

 1928 Chevrolet Coach
 285

 1927 Chevrolet Coach
 150

TERMS_TRADES. EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

\$100 GETS late '26 Master 6 Buick 4-pas

senger coupe in extra good mechanical shape. Not wrecked up. Good paint. Clean upholstering. No glass broken, Good tires. This car, has been well taken care of. JA.

146 Peachtree JACKSON 0804

RENRY McGEE, formerly Wynne-Claughton
Bldg., is at Henry's Ware Shop, 265 Peck
Bldg., giving \$15 permanent waves \$2.50,
any style, guaranteed. JA. 8110.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
CA. 2303

I HAVE on hand a brand-new Whippet 4 fordor sedan, also a new Whippet 6 fordor sedan that are still on the dealer's floor. As much as \$250 reduction; exceptional terms. For further details call Mr. Spence Matthews at HE, 2919 or HE, 6408.

1928 WHIPPET sedan, fully equipped, driven approximately 15,000 miles. A-1 condition, \$325. East Point Chevrolet Co., CA. 2303.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 4-door and in good condition. Account leaving city must make sacrifice, \$275. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Dykus, JA. 5377.

CALL Ideal Transfer and Storage for low rates: closed van. HE, 5538. DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

1930 CHEVROLET coach, driven 2 months, repossessed; small down payment, balance monthly. CA. 2303, East Point Chevrolet Co.

rolet Co.

1929 WHIPPET sedan, fully equipped, new tires, original paint, A-1 mechanical condition, \$385. Trade, terms. East Point Chevrolet Co., CA. 2303.

27 CHEVROLET coupe. Priced \$150 for immediate sale. This is an excellent buy. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Doxler, DE. 1697. GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T"
Fords. Robt. ingram, inc., authorised
Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0062.

AUBURN-CORD—High-class used cars. Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc., 465 West Peach-CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

OWNER—Packard, 1927, five-passenger sedan; good running order. Only \$150 cash. Address 8-477, Constitution.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cara, Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring, N. W., JA 1927 NASH 4-door sedan. Worth mucl more than I am asking. Quick sale, \$150 \$50 cash, \$15 mo. Mr. Stone, HE, 5274-W

1930 WHIPPET 6 coach. Can be bought for balance due finance company by taking up to notes. For further details call Mr Matthews, HE. 2919.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 COUPE - OWNER LEAVING TOWN. SACRIFICE IMME-DIATELY. DE. 0703-W. 1929 CHEVROLET roadster, fully equipped, original paint and tires, mechanically good, 3325. East Point Chevrolet Co. CA. 2303. NORTH SIDE—Homey, comfortable room, semi or pri. baths. Excellent meals. Pri home, \$30-\$32.50. WAL 0880. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, con ner Harris, WA. 8718.

Chevrolet New and used. Bast Point Main St., CA. 2803. 1928 WHIPPET 4 sedan. Good condition throughout. New paint and a bargain, 3275. Mr. Prater, HE, 8000-M. CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave. HE. 6408. MY '29 Chevrolet roadster; special paint job; run 9,000 miles. HE. 6712-W. , AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale UARANTEED ressie cars at lowest Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. HRYSLER 70 roadster; looks and runs good; \$100 cash. DE, 4168. HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200. STUDEBAKER-Used cars, Yarbrough Mo-tor Company, 565 Spring, HE, 5142. FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard, WA. 5877. NASH-Good used cars, Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree, WA. 6637. 930 FORD, used very little. Can't be told from new car. MA. 2740. CHEVROLET six coach, excellent condition, \$375. 313 Fourth St., N. W. McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC. NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100

REO-Guaranteed used cars, 402 Peachtree.

JAckson 5821. Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A FORD 1-ton truck, good running or, \$50 for quick sale. Also 4-wheel trailer, sacrifice, DE, 1099-W. 1928 WHIPPET 4, pick-up body truck, Quick-sale. Will take \$100, Mr. Attridge, JA

12

THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242. Tractors

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153, EVANS Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St. Wanted Automobiles

FOR USED CARS. CAMP-BELL'S, 80 Cala St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 1vy St.. N. E. WA. 8966 111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. asvo WILL trade practically new 5-room bunga-low; bargain price; take late model auto, balance loan. 1188 Cascade Ave. WE buy used cars and trucks, any condi-tion. Holley Auto Parts Co., HE, 3648, 886

WILL trade nice building lot for automobile 524 Mortgage-Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2861 CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Mo-tors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121. CASH for automobiles, any condition models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Automobile Loans AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO. Spring St., N. W. WA. 802

Bed Renovating ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. JA, 3847. \$3.50-NEW ticking, Sterlizing, Expert fin-ishing, Gate City Mattress Co. JA, 3861. ROYAL MATTRESS CO.-First-class renvating; one-day service. JA. 1343.

Building Contractor MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGES. remodeling-repairing-decorating-gen-i contracts covering any work to make keep a home modern. The Bass Co. kers, 602 Norris Bidg. Phone WA. 8000. LARGE OR SMALL JOBS. PERSONAL SUPERVISION. CHAS. H. LANDRUM MAIN 5486.

Building Material

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE ONE-THIRD THE BUILDING COST.

THE BUILDING COST.

THE MURPHY IN-A-DOR BED gives one room the living accommodations of two. It is a full size, comfortable metal bed which can be used at night in the living room, sun parior or sleeping porch. During the day, without effort, placed in the closet out of sight. Murphy kitchens are built of white enameled steel and porcelain. They are sanitary, fireproof and cost as much as ordinary kitchens. We also makes a complete line of cabinet ironing boards, steel medicine cabinets and wall asfes.

Write for full information or visit our display room.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO. 254 Peachtree St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

LUMBER PHONE WEST 2760 Orders Filled Promptly.

B. M. WILLINGHAM, INC.
592 GLENN ST., S. W. Williams-Flynt Lumber Co. BLDG. supplies, 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1093. FOR screen porches, doors, windows and gen, repairing, call W. J. Tucker, MA. 5743.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed: mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA, 7202.

Decorating J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPER. 388 W. Peachtree. JA. 6026. OUR PAPER HANGER. CALL JA. 7916. ED. K. SMITH. 273 WASHINGTON ST.

SEWING, dressmaking and mending. Will go out by the day, JA, 1620-J. Floors Refinished

LD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5273. Luggage Made and Repaired BASEMENT LUGGAGE SHOP, 106; For-syth, N. W. Also frame pictures, JA, 5078.

Moving and Storage A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.-Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

Moving and Hauling FOR SEPTEMBER moving call Johnson & Rogers. Moving, shipping, crating, Long-distance hauling, WA. 3249. WALLACE TRANSFER guarantees to save you money on any moving job. MA. 1543.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3880. At-lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball house. Delivery. Painting and Wall Papering UTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and deco-rating, 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE, 1715. Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5. Painting, plastering, Elijah Webb. WE. 1594-J. W. OSBURN-Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

Plumbing, Supplies WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company. Redio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W. Radio, Repairs, Service "NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602
SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

REROOFING, repairing and concrete work. 10 to 24 months to pay. Estimates free. Call Mr. Mitchell. JA. 5787. Roofing, Contracting, Repairing
WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER FAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO. WA. 5737.

GAS STOVES connected. Call us for prices, quoted over phone; prompt service. Dickerson Plumbing and Heating Co., 14 North Ave., N. E. HE. 4446.

FURNITURE

You can furnish your home or that spare room with bargains offered in The Constitution's classified advertising - and oftentimes save as

Read the

WANT ADS

Today

BUSINESS SERVICE

much as one-half.

Window Shades Made - Cleaned INDOW SHADES—Soc up. Fine cleaning

Window Shades Cleaned LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. CA. 1801-J. CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned We also clean Oriental rugs.

Window and Housecleaning NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, wood work and painted walls cleaned, JA, 2100

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wapted-Female MILLINERS WANTED EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS ON LADIES' HATS. IN-EXPERIENCED PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY, ERNEST L. RHODES COMPANY, 149-151 PRYOR ST., S. W.

Office Assistant A WELL-ESTABLISHED Atlanta manufacturing concern has opening at good salary for competent office assistant who is in position to and would like to invest from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in stock of company. This is an opportunity, but unless you are competent and have the cash, don't take up our time. Address P. O. Box No. 1814, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. STANDARD HAT CO., TRIN ITY AT WHITEHALL.

WANTED—Lady who has had some experience in cafe work and rooming house to take charge and manage same on 90-90 hasis. A good paying proposition for the right party. Rooms and cafe well equipped. Address J. A. Butt, or Village Iun and Cafe, Blairsville, Ga. OHRISTMAS card sales people, 100% profit selling America's biggest and best \$1 box assortment of 25 Christmas cards. Free package seals each box. Also persons greetings. Write for samples. Bell Engraving Co., 475 Broadway. New York.

I PAY women \$3 hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends; earn \$20, \$40 weekly, spare time; experience unnecessary; corgeous style equipment free; sample dresses free every menth. Harford Frocks, 2266 Walnut St., Isdianapolis, Ing. WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Sept. 10th, not married, entirely unincum-bered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and trans-portation; give age, education, experience Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. EARN \$50-\$75 WEEKLY SELL Hertel Personal Christmas Cards Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary Out it free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept

LADIES

V-822, Chicago.

IF YOU can devote 7 hours per day and willing to work for about \$168 per month, see Miss O'Neal, 1803 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. LEGAL STENOGRAPHER AGE 21-30; come Tuesday; \$135. Far above GREENLEAF Guarantee Bldg.

25 PERSONAL XMAS cards, \$2.75; with the Fletcher line you can get the orders this year; 28 numbers all the same price; sample book free. Write manager, P. O. Rox 1502, Atlanta, Ga. SELL three dresses for \$5.50. Earn to \$4.5 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 13095, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ion Frocks, Dept. 13095, Cincinnati, Onio.

TWO lady demonstrators in high-grade work; generous guarantee; must have at least high school education and be over 25; absolutely no callers. Write Dept. D, Glenn Building.

FIVE high class salesladies, between 18 and 25 to call on husinessmen and women, opportunity to make \$50 week or more. Something new, everyone wants. See Mr. Rice, Monday, Henry Grady Hotel. ADDRESS CARDS—Substantial pay weekly; spare time at home; no selling; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamped envelope. Home Institute, Dept. 441, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESS CARDS. Company furnishes everything. No selling. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Particulars for atamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 417, Washington C. H., Ohio. ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home dur-ing spare time; substantial weekly pay-seperience unnecessary; dignified employment for houest, sincere, ambitious persons. Ad-vancement League, Naperville, Ill. \$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No invest-ment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keitex Co., Dept. 221, Greenfield, Obto.

Oblo.

LaDIES between 25 and 40 years of age, to travel southern states. Must have good education. Salary and bonus. Married women need not apply. 306 Waiton Bldg.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Better business training for men and women. Fall term begins Sept. 2 and S. Gradnates placed. 613 Grand Bldg. Walnut 8509.

STENOGRAPHER—Out-of-town position for capable girl, 22-26; must take and transcribe dictation accurately. Executive Service Corp. 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare time work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Write for Free Details Standard. 168 East 112th St., New York City.

ABO SHORTHAND in 40 days; individual instruction: all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 8510. 312 Palmer Bldg. NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; representatives, \$8 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham,

WANTED—Six lady demonstrators in homes, Atlanta product. Hundreds already using. Salary and commission. Address 3-482, Con-atitution. CREW manager with car. Fast selling 25c household necessity. \$30 up weekly. Permanent work. Exclusive territory. Write I. C. Thomas, Dawson, Gs.

26 Christmas Cards in Gift Box. 100\$ PROFIT TO AGENTS. Apply or write 527 Thrower Bidg. SECRETARY-25-30, single, college grad-nate. Sales prometion experience, \$125. 906 Standard Bldg., Tuesday. South wanted, single woman to stay on lot; \$8 week. 102 Peachtree circle. HE, 3106. COLORED cooks, hotel maids, general house girls. Apply Monday, 290 Ashby St., N. W. WELL experienced white hotel pantry wom-an. Out of town. 214 Kiser Bldg. WHITE waitress wanted. 99 South Broad St. Crump's Cafe.

REFINED white woman to live in home WE. 1922. Help Wanted-Male

Sowing Machine Repairing
LADIES attention! Repairing of all makes of sewing machines. Reas. MA. 8742.

Wall Papering

ROOMS papered \$1,50 up. Paper furnished. Guaranteed. Hennard & Son. HE, \$355.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

\$5,000 A YEAR MAN. MUST be proud of his record with no excuses to offer. Straight from the shoulder in his dealings with others. MUST have had experience in dealing

MUST be of cheerful, loyal, enthusi-astic spirit. astic spirit.

MEN of this kind are scarce, so if we have to take some ambitious young man who thinks he has it in him to develop the above characteristics, we are willing to start him on good salary.

OUR business is manufacturing food products for distribution direct to con-sumer through permanent agents fi-nanced by us. ADDRESS F-793, care Constitution.

SALESMEN

INTERESTED in making connection with national organization that is successfully expanding under present-day business conditions. No salary, no drawing account, but good commission to the man who can qualify. We have nothing to sell you. We require surety bond and furnish all material you need. Proposition is the sale of the highest type of special office equipment where every individual business house is a prospect for a year's volume of from \$100 to as high as \$100,000. You must be in a position to support yourself for from 90 days to six months, according to how long it takes you to get going. Experience in our line unnecessary but anies ability essential. Call Mr. Well, Ansley Hotel, for appointment, Sunday or Monday.

ACCOUNTANT required to act as state reginstitute has several thousand associates, fellows or senior fellows as members and is ostablished in practically every country on the earth. It has 82 offices throughout the world. There are 14 professional and practical benefits of membership. Included in the benefits is free life assurance for all members in any part of the world. Admittance is by exemption or examination. The international president on a world tour will visit U. S. A. early in 1931. Give full particulars of experience and satus so that appointment can be made without unnecessary delay. Adequate remuneration and allowances. Write in first instance to the International Accountants' Corporation, Capitol House, Swansion St., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

WANTED-FOUR MEN, TWO LADIES TO SELL ESTABLISHED HIGH-CLASS

DOLLAR shirt sale. Irresistible 32 value undersell stores. Manufacturer selling di rect. Biggest commissions. Complete line Samples free. Carlson Mills, 79-BK Fifti Ave., New York. MR. EVERETT, JAX 4707. TUESDAY EIGHT TO TWELVE.

CARRIER WANTED-

MAN CARRIER FOR SYLVAN HILLS SECTION, MUST LIVE IN BOND. SEE MR. BROOKS OR MR. MOYE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON BEFORE 4 P. M.

FINANCE COMPANY WANTS EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
MUST know southeast and have valuable contacts already established.
Profitable opportunity for real producer able contacts already established. Profitable opportunity for real producer on either salary or commission basis. Full co-operation of well-known company assured. Present qualified employees know of this advertisement. Write in confidence full details covering age, complete experience, types of business handled and references. Address R-121, Constitution.

LARGE DIRECT SELLING OF GANIZATION NEEDS A MAN RETWEEN 30 AND 40 YEARS GAGE TO HIRE AND TRAIN ME MUST BE FREE TO TRAVE THE TYPE OF MAN'NEEDED CAPABLE OF EARNING \$3,000 OR MORE PER YEAR. APPLY TUESDAY, 9:30 TO 11:30 A. M., MR. WILSON, 1184 FAIR ST.,

PANTS SALESMAN WANTED.
HEADQUARTERS IN ATLANTA. THOROGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY WHO, BACKED BY POPULAR PRICED MECHANDISE OF LEADING CONCERN OF FAVORABLE NATIONAL REPUTATION, CAN CAPITALIZE HIS SELLING ABILITY WITH THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE MERCHANTS IN ATLANTA AND VICINITY. APPLICATION TO RECEIVE ATTENTION MOST STATE IN CONFIDENCE ATTENTION MOST STATE MUNERATION EXPECTED AND LAST CONCERN REPRESENTED. ADDRESS A. C. 30 VESEY STREET, SECOND FLOOR, NEW YORK CITY.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING

\$60 WEEKLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK MAKE 36 an hour. It's easy with Colonial Personal Engraved Christmas cards. Foremost line on market. Biggest selection ever offered. Exclusive, new designs with fancy envelopes to match. Competition-amashing low prices. Everybody buys. Liberal daily commissions; extra large bonus. Magnificient sample portofolio free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. C-G-E, Rochester, New York.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., FIVE high class enleamen for Ga. The type men wanted usually do not read want ads. If you are a failure we do not want you. There is a real opportunity here to make \$100 upwards per week. Prefer men 25 to 40 years of age. Something new that everyone wants. See Mr. Rice Monday after 9 a. m., Henry Grady Hotel.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 33 Big Dally Earnings! Soil America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacture to wearer. Full or part time manufacture to wearer. Welte today for new free complete fall samples. Packard write, lastruction buresn, 459, St. Louis Missouri. SALESMAN with car; sell patented golf ball paint to golf driving ranges and miniature golf courses. Good commission. Quick sale volume business. High indorsement present users. Give references and age. Pittsburgh Economy League, 208 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. SELL America's most popular line of per-sonal Christmas greeting cards, \$10 am-ple book free. Highest commissions. Re-sonable prices. Latest imported noveltles. Full line of Christmas and everyday box assortments. Write Rochester Art Com-pany, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman with a following to call on department stores and furniture syndicates in southern states, to sell our line of furniture specialties and infants' furniture. Direct factory proposition. Liberal commission. References required. Write P. O. Box 407, Lowell, Mass. NEW ELECTRIC FLASHING SIGN
JUST OUT—Changeable letters. Beautiful
meon color effect. Three sizes and styles.
Unbreakable. Guaranteed. Every merchant
buys on sight. 1005 profit. Protected territory. Preaton Mfg. Co., Dept. S-449, St.
Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nash-ville, Tenn.

Fyon want to get your groceries and a household supplies at who'esale, and a wonderful chance to make \$75 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4518 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ONE of the original large packers of canned chili con carne and tamales in Texas wants an experienced canned meat salesman for Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. Must have car. Address P. O. Box 32, Dallas, Texas, giving address and

MAGIO GAS equais gas 3c gallon; harmless, guaranteed product; used by largest bus companies; circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished; particulars and proof free. P. A. LeFebvre & Co., Ltd., 6 Magic Gas Bidg., Alexandria, Ontario. TREMENDOUS demand. Pre-shrunk broad-cloth shirts. Guaranteed colorfast, non-shrinkable. Neckwear, underwear and hos-iery, too. All rapid fire sellers. Samples free. Fall line ready. Bonded Shirts, 81-TF Fifth Ave., New York.

COLLECTOR—Experienced in current month-ly high-grade accounts. Must know city well, have letter of reference from last employer and be able to furnish surety com-pany bond. Can earn \$30 per week. Apply 528 Western Union Bidg. MEN

IF YOU are looking for a permanent job with an assured future and willing to start for about \$135 per month, see Mr Johnson between 9 and 12:30 Sunday only 1801 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WANTED MAN with car to travel small N. Ga. towns. Good future. About \$60 per week to start. See Mr. Brobell, 1801 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bidg.

2 NEAT YOUNG MEN FOR WORK IN CITY WITH LARGE CONCERN: EXP. UNNECESSARY; CAN EARN \$6,90 PER DAY. APPLY 528 WESTERN UNION BUILDING. SALESMAN-YARD GOODS

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages; side line or full time; profits 100 per cent; sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rub-ber Co., Memphis, Tenn. SALESMEN—Hurrah! New protection sells punchboards in "closed" territory; gigantic money-making opportunity; merchants every-where will rejoice; free outfit. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago. STENOGRAPHER—Man, 23-24, with at least 3 years' experience, for immediate opening in office of nationally known firm, starting salary \$125. Executive Service Corp., 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

AT ONCE—South America or United States.
Permanent positions, clerical, mechanical,
salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salary \$23-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill. MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary, \$150-\$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Indiana.

EARN BIG MONEY—Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write. Artistic (Card Co., El-

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen: colored train or sleeping car porters, \$150-\$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. \$32 monthly. \$34 monthly. \$35 mon NEW household article. Sells for 35c; 100 per cent profit. Send 35c for 2 samples. Money back guarantee. Bordman, 155 N. 3rd St., Philadelphis, Pa.

CALIFORNIA pertumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factor S, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED—Salesman with car to sell flash-lights, lamps, etc., on a commission basis. Philip Freeman Co., Inc., 92 Bowery, New York City. CAN use two men, railroad news service; no experience necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Crescent Co., Union De-pot, downstairs.

STRANGE battery compound charges in-stantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn. REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Defy all competition; make 50% commis-aion. Elaborate outfit free. Marvelo, 2303-AK Wabansis, Chicago. MONTHLY insurance writers wanted, Albany, Ga., headquarters: Dawson, Cuthbert, Moultrie, Sylvester, Tifton. Write W. F. Elrod, Albany, Ga.

LATEST CRAZE-Rubber art rugs, attractive patterns, colors; easy on feet; up to \$90 weekly; free outfit. Kristee, 17 Bar St., Akron, Ohio. BARBERING—Special short course, \$35, in-cluding complete set of tools. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell. PARTNER WANTED—To help finance tim-ber deal involving 10,000,000 feet virgin cedar, and heart pine. Address "Timber," P. O. Box 38, Cairo, Ga.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, ex-tracts, pertumes, stoilet goods; experience undecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Industrial insurance solicitors and collectors; first-class men can earn 440 per week and up. 420-421 Rhodes Bid.

MEN, get into electrical work. Many opportunities after short period of practical training. Address S-489. Constitution.

SALENMEN for N. C., S. C., Teun. Fla., Miss., La., Alz., 187 Spring St., K. W. Room 609. 9 to 12: 2 to 4.

STEAMSHIP positions. Good pay. See world: FREE. Self-addressed eavelope brings list. STANDARD, Senatobia, Miss.

GOOD butcher with local experience, Prefer young man. 214 Kiser Bidg. 00D butcher with local experience, Pra-fer young man. 214 Kiser Bldg.

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A

HUNDREDS OF GOOD POSITIONS FILLED BY MOLER GRADUATES N the past 6 months. Enroll now with the largest and eldest organization of its kind n the world, teaching BEAUTY CULTURE AND BARBERING

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A Missouri.
\$105-\$250 MONTH. Steady work, U. 8.
government jobs. Men-women. 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Sample
coaching with list positions free Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 41-W.
Rochester, N. Y.

WILL give you positions after teaching you the barber trade in few weeks. You earn while learning. Information free. Write Jacksonville Barber College. Jacksonville. Florids. vacation; patrol forests and parks; pro-tect game; details free. Write Delmar In-stitute, D-225, Denver, Col. CIVIL service examinations soon, Valuat information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

Teachers Wanted TEACHERS wanted desiring promotion in salary and position; now receiving calls for teachers holding bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. Fisher Teachers Exchange, Shreveport, La.

A REAL home in our delightful country place in exchange for capable tutoring of our children by a gentleman of fine Christian character. Address N-43, Constitution. PALMER PENMANSHIP, art (grammar grades), \$160. Foster Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 EXPERIENCED lady correspondent, book-keeper, has nicely furnished office, phone, postoffice box; will do any type office work reasonable, LL, B. degree. Address A NEAT and experienced colored woman de-sires cooking and general housework, whole or helf time. Laura Jordan, rear of 501 McDaniel St.

GRADUATE NURSE—Age 27, desires posi-tion, preferably in doctor's office. Wide experience handling public. Box R-122, Constitution WHITE, good cook, also had experience house and maid work; unmarried; ret ences if required. Address Mrs. May Hu P. O. Box 111, Highlands, N. C. ELLIOTT-FISHER. Underwood, Remingto bookkeeping machine operator. 3 years

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, 22, desires p experienced, reasonable salary. born 4289-J.
STENOGRAPHER—High school educati
2 years' experience. Good references. (
DEsrborn 4936. WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER. F-795, CONSTITU-COLORED girl wants work; any kind; ref erences. Phone MA. 6877.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 REDIT MAN-General office, 30. Familia all phases office routine and managem Speed at typing and good correspond Available now. Address S-481, Constitut LONG successful experienced office manager Do you need good man, office or field: Address 8-485, Constitution. YOUNG colored man wants job as cook (private home), butler or chauffeur. Ref-erences. MA. 5719. DRUGGIST-Reg., experienced, city references, open for permanent position. Address 8-480, Constitution.

WANT position as cook or chauffeur in small family; references. Address 8-488, YOUNG lady typist, 3 years' experience general office work, A-1 reference HEmlock 4155. POSITION for married man, insurance experience, any kind of work. MA, 6426

COLORED man wants job as janiter or waiter; references. Phone MA. 6877. FINANCIAL

> Business Opportunities 38 PROMOTE IT

projects of all kinds. A complete, depend able financial service by expert Chicago promoter. Northern capital exclusivative promoter. Northern capital exclusively. Companies organized and incorporated in any state. I do everything without you turning a hand quickly and on reasonable terms. Write, wire or phone for appointment. C. A. J., 112 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga. Phone DE. 0787.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.

Easier Terms. QUICK SERVICE—EASY PARKING FULTON INDUSTRIAL

SHIRTS, ties, hose, America's best variety sold on sight: no capital needed; get kits. Ebrocio-Nuslik Co., Greensboro, N. C.

NEW household article. Nalls for 280: 100

Station at splendid suburbs. gas, 6,000 to 7,000 gallon station. Well equipped and an excellent buy at \$850 key. Book Store (2nd hand books). On Book Store of largest Ga. cities. Death in firm creates your opportunity. Sales average well. Profits enormous. Let us tell you about this opportunity. (1683).

Ga. Bus. Brokers 525 Atl. Nat. Bk. Interest in Manufacturing

Concern WE WOULD like to communicate with party who has some surplus funds for investment in safe and well-paying business that will stand investigation. Do not answer if you are lesking for something for nothing, or just a curiosity seeker. Address P. O. Box No. 1814, thenre

WE HAVE just put on the market a nationally used product priced far below all competition, manufactured by a responsible New York manufacturer. We are assigning territory now and if you can invest \$300 in merchandise and can run a business, phone or write Mr. Harper, Robert Fulton hotel, Monday afternoon and Tuesday until 5 p. m.

State Distributors Wanted

FOR Georgia and adjoining states for BRAND NEW HIGH-GRADE product to distributed nationally from Atlanta and now in universal demand; highly indersed locally and nationally; handsome profits; quick returns; some capital necessary; references exchanged. Address 8-487, Constitution. BOARDING HOUSE—Account other business am compelled to sell my boarding house. One of best locations on North Side. attractively furnished and filled with guests and making good profits. Must have \$500 cash to get Physession. It is not for rent and unless you have \$300 do not answer this ad. Call JA. \$316 between 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Louis, Mo.

L. & N., N. C. & St. L. and Ga. R. R.—

News service on trains. Can use two men at once. Crescent office, downstairs, Union Depot.

WANTED—Industrial insurance solicitors

OFFICE BUILDING-SODA-LUNCH—Best in the city and best location, Daily business 173, long profits. Rent percentage at 813, long lease. Worth more, but priced at 816,300, half cash. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg., JA. 3298.

THREE moaths' free rent to responsible party who will open 5 & 10-cent store, hardware, dry goods, general merchandtes at Peachtree and Decatur roads. Look around this territory. There is a town east of the R. R. Call DE. 3507-W or your agent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities HOTEL for lease. One of best Florida c
Modern fireproof building, operated
round. Low rent, long lasse, 35,000 de
required on lease. Southern Hotel Bro
321 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298. MHLION feet of timber for sale tall, long leaf, original pine. Elg over solled road to railroad. 33 mi Atlanta. A. A. Barge, Newman. TOURIST CAMP, filling station, cold drinks, etc. On principal Stock and equipment for \$1,500 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 1 Bldg. JA. 3298.

CAFE, nice small proposition. Lady car operate. Rent only \$15. \$300 buys it. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. JA. 3298. FOR SALE—At a bargain, 10-room house, walls newly papered, near Ga. Tech. Will sell at sacrifice or will subrent. 708 West Peachtree St.

48.00 BUYS deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 180 wells drilling. Joe Mi-lam, Dept. 6-W. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

LEAVING city, will sell my small chicken and egg business at a real bargain. JA. 8736.

COPY FREE-Patent News, Washington, D. C. Only inventors newspaper. "Patents for Sale." SMALL stock groceries and fixtures for sale; jim dandy good place. JA. 8422. FOR SALE-Filling station doing good business. Phone JA. 8331.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A INVESTMENT-Income \$10,000. Consider some trade. Mr. LaFontaine, B. M. Grant Co., WA. 1603.

Loans on Real Estate FIRST MORTGAGE W. O. ALSTON

204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loams at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bidg. WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga. MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent; monthly or reducible annual-ity: 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., WA. 4700. FIRST mortgage loans on Atlants real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

Money to Loan On Our New Reduced Payment Plan MONEY For Moving

(Keep Your Credit High) Borrow \$300 In Strict Up To \$300 Confidence Money the Same Day dorsers No Deduc YOU MAY PAY

and Past Due Bills.

\$ 2.09 per month on a \$ 50.00 Loan \$ 4.00 per month on a \$100.00 Loan \$ 8.00 per month on a \$200.00 Loan \$12.00 per month on a \$300.00 Loan With legal interest for the exact time use the money. You are at liberty to off your loan at any time and step Information Cheerfully Given. It Costs Nothing to Investigate.

Fulton Loan Service, Inc. N. B. Corner Broad and Marietta Sta. WAlnut 6738-9.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Banish Your Bills NO LONGER need you dread the first of every month. If you are working and keeping house you can get a loan from unthat will take care of your obligations.

OUR service is strictly confidential. You get the money on your own responsibility without indorsers.

CALL, write or phone Walnut Maint Maint. hout indorsers.
ALL, write or phone Walnut 5-4-1-2.
United Small Loan Corporation 204 Peck Bldg. Corner Pryor and Houston Sts., Across street from Candler Bldg.

QUICK MONEY LOANS made on all personal property repayable to suit your income Southern Security Co., Inc.

204 Arcade Bldg. LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 803 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg.

Salaries Bought ATTENTION Salaried People When in need of \$1 to \$10 See Us.

216 McKenzie Building NOTICE We are now located in our new offices, where we are better equipped to sarve. We buy salary and wage accounts. No indorsements; no mortgages; you get ready cash on your own signature without delay. Federal Investment Co., Inc.

81 Poplar St.. N. W.

Opposits north entrance to postoffice.

Telephone Walsut 0139.

MONEY NEEDED Fulton Purchasing Co., Inc.
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
No Indersement or Mortrage Required. SALARY advances made to salaried peop promptly on application. No indorsement UNION INVESTMENT CO.

Patterson Co., Inc., 811 Silvey Bldg., clty.

25 Years at Five Points 34% PEACHTREE ST.

LIVE STOCK Baby Chicks OUR special low prices on Famous Blue Ribbon Chicks offers you an unusual op-portunity to start your fall flock at great-ly reduced prices. When eggs and poultry are selling the highest your fall flock will be producing. Let Blue Ribbon chicks make

DRUM'S sovereign strain chicks, c. c. d.
As low as \$6.50 per hundred; eight and
ten-week old White Leghorn pullets; catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Mias.

ROOMING house right in center of city, clean and attractive. Steam heated, 32 bedrooms. Low rent, good lease, \$1,000 cash will handle, balance arranged. Southers Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg., JA. 3298.

USE CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

eluding (wo bedrooms, \$40. 236 FIFTH STREET—Five rooms, front porches, garage, \$53. 745 BOULEVARD—Four-room units, either with or without electrons.

with or without electric refrigeration, will edecorate, \$45 and \$48.
31 MYRTLE STREET—Seven rooms, in-

cluding three bedrooms, sun parlor, living room, dining room and kitchen, \$65.

1262 LUCILE, AVENUE—Four and five

condition, \$80.
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
16 Candler Bldg. WA.

APARTMENTS

939 PIEDMONT AVE.

1230 PEACHTREE ST.

1420 PEACHTREE ST.

1543 PEACHTREE ROAD

1140 PIEDMONT AVE.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

Choice North Side Apts.

2230 Peachtree Road ROOMS with front porch (two bed Exceptionally high-class. No c

61 E. 16th Street

2 AND 5 rooms, very convenient tion. \$50, \$55 and \$85. 1145 West Peachtree St.

2 AND 3 rooms. Building redect throughout. \$40 and \$60. 680 Juniper Street

AND 4 rooms. Prices very reasonab for this type apartment. \$45 and \$52.5 742 Boulevard

Refrigeration and Are Personally

Supervised.

WAlnut 4274.

IN DECATUR

155 CLAIRMONT AVE.—Clairmont Apts., 4 rooms, \$60-\$70. 305 EAST PONCE DE LEON—Co-

lumbus Court, 4 and 5 rooms, \$55

105 GLENDALE AVE.—Glenwood Apts., 3 and 4-room apts., \$45 and \$60.

O'NEAL & McLAIN, Inc.

HIGH-CLASS APTS.

417 Norris Bldg.

2840 Peachtree Road
4 AND 5 rooms. All conveniences.

NEAR Pershing Point, 3, 4 and

CORNER 15th St., 5 and 6 roopen front porch.

NEAR 10th St., 5 room

AND 5 rooms.

309 Norris Bldg.

PAIR pedigreed German police dogs cheap Victor Johnson, 1205 Sells Ave. WE 3934-W between 5 and 6 p. m. OR SALE—Two pretty male collie cheap at \$5 each. WAI. 5172.

Pigeons HATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 M BLIZABETH PLACE, BE. 1514-J. Ponies.

RAT TERRIER puppies. Male \$4, femal \$3. MA. 0879.

OWNER has left with me 30 pedigreed and registered Chinchilla rabbits to be sold this week at your price. This stock is in the very best of condition. Mostly does ready for breeding and a few choice bucks and juniors. Call MAin 5327 or write Box 1866. Route 2, Atlanta. PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. CHEAP HE. 4852-W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale AT AUCTION

'AT 11 a. m. tomorrow, parade, we will offer to the NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.50 complete: terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree. highest bidders the furnishings of 797 Yorkshire Road, Morningside; also a lot of sample furniture, including a fine mohair living room suite, walnut, mahogany and enameled bedroom suites, walnut dining room suites, piano, very fine reed suite, twin beds, chest of drawers, solid walnut desk, poster beds, inner spring mattresses, occasional chairs and tables, breakfast set, chifforobes, dressers, vanities, metal beds, rugs, art squares, gas range, pictures, mirrors, lamps. CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

RADIOS AND VICTROLAS.

145 Mitchell St., S. W.

RCA 28 with 104 speaker, complete. 31 complete, all electric 6 \$100.00 Rieinite, all electric, complete 8 \$100.00 Rieinite, all electric, complete 9 Battery-operated radios guaranteed to work 31 Automatic Victrola new \$13 Automatic Victrola ew \$15 and 1,000 Columbia Records, new, 35 each or 3 for \$1.00.

Radios and Victrolas on easy terms BAME'S, INC. 207 Peachtree St., opposite Piedmont Hotel

BANKRUPT FURNITURE

NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST.
7-\$89 wainut bedroom suites. \$39.00
7-\$230 walnut bedroom suites. 99.00
1-\$89 three-piece living room suite. 39.50
6-\$25 wainut spinet desks. 9.95
7-\$20 floor lamps, shades. 8.95
6-\$25 wainut spinet desks. 9.95
6-\$25 wainut desks. 9.95 32-Springs, mattresses, fiber rugs....
34-Bedspreads, Indian prints, \$1.95 up.
ALSO woodworking machines, electric
tors, picks, belting, lumber, eneers,
fice fixures, etc. Atlas Furn, Mfg.
bankrupt, Sam Goldberg, Owner and San Dankrupt. Sam Goldberg, Owner Agent. HE. 7328. 708 Jefferso

FOR SALE cheap, Monday between hours of 8 and 12. all the store and office fixtures of former Griff-Reynolds store. 77 Peachtree St.

FIVE Dictaphones, 3 Transcribers, 1 Shaver, at very reasonable prices. Stone Baking Co. Mr. Con-

WE are wrecking thirty-seven houses at Armours' fertilizer plant in Inman Yards. We have three million bricks for sale, also a large quantity of lumber, we have windows, doors, Arcola heaters, steam radiators, bath tubs, tollets and sixteen-dollar roofing, paints, slicing and washing machines, slates and immense quantity of everything. Call us and save money. Tony's Junk Yard, WA. 8889, 88-98 Pledmont Ave. ONE trunk infants' clothing. 2 wardood trunks, 2 steamer trunks, camp, cot, chairs and stove, 3 fiber trunks, 3 bed, springs and mattress, 1 dresser, like new; sliverware, 1 Singer machine, 1 carpoint concession cutfit, 10 pair new pillows and blankets, 5 electric irons, 3 large lamp shades, tools, 2 men's overcosts, one ladies' coat, 8 radio tubes, all cheap.

504 CREW ST. S. W.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT-Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, bookkeepers' desks, practically anything for the office. Prices always right, Bryan-Harris Co., 88-90 Walton St. Walnut 5804.

\$1.27 per gallon.
All colors.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45.47 Decatur St. GOOD used grocery refrigerator; top display counter; also restaurant refrigerators. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. 317 Peachtree St. WA. 6185.

SPOILED CHEESE, 10C POUND
JACOB SALES CO...
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.
STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blaukenship, 300 Peters St. Main 4208. USED deaks, chairs, safes, tables, stedi shelving, etc. Horne Deak & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

GATE City Furniture & Salv. Co. Cash for household, office furniture, JA. 2934. TRIPOD PAINT CO... VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NOBTH BROAD STREET.

REFERENCE books, classics, sectional books cases. Very cheap, WA. 4359. NEW adjustable hospital bed. Less than half price, WA, 6285. E trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St. NEW lumber-all kinds, \$16 thousand. 418 Grant Bldg.

Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS

COMPLETE LINE of rebuilt and reconditioned machines. Distributors Royal Portable. We buy, sell. rent and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade. WAL 1618.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618 TYPEWRITER AND TYPEWRITER DESK.

Household Goods BOTPOINT elec. range, iron bed, small gas heater, 3 large leather chairs, wicker set, art equare, curtains, shades, draperies.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods FURNITURE FOR SALE—Must sell at once, practically new, will sacrifice all or part of the items listed below: 4-ps. bedroom suite, bekf. room suite, wicker iving room suite with Chaise lennge, gas-stove, refrigerator, lamps, rugs, radio, desk and other, household goods, HEm. 4670-J. BOARDING house, quitting business, come Monday buy plano, beds, rugs, quitts, etc., at your own price. 273 Washington St. R SALE-3-piece living room, 4-piece wicker, 8-piece bedroom suite; also odd ces and draperies. WA. 4549. VESTA gas range, practically new, \$15 refrigerator, \$10; Remington typewriter NINING ROOM suite, good condition, reasonable. Call HEmlock 7304-W, or 220 hirteenth St.

RADE old furniture for new. Acree-Korne gay Furn. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814 GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edge wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co. HIGH-GRADE furniture of private home. By appointment only. JA. 2381. 3-PIECE living room suite, gas range, hot blast heater. Call WE. 0045-J. GENUINE bird's-eye maple 5-piece bedroo suite, reasonable, WA, 6052. TAUPE rugs, 9x12. daybed, refrigerator. Big bargain. HE, 3449-W. \$350 MAHOGANY Victrola with reco \$75. HE. 4237.

ELECTRIC STOVE, GOOD CONDITION, \$12.50. DE, 4383. PHONOGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service. immediately after the Phillips & Crew WAlnot 9081

> RITTER MUSIC CO., Conn distributors. Fine repairing. 54 Auburn Ave. Wanted to Buy WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966. WANTED to buy signature attachment and fleko typesetter for multigraph. Must be reasonable. JA. 5512. HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Centra Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA 9739.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board ACROSS from Piedmont Park. Well furnished room, conn. semi-pri. bath; also arge room for 3. Running water, twin beds, excellent meals. Heat, homelike and conenial. HE. 8764. LARGE room with excellert board in private family; references required; coun. bath, near 2 car lines, grammar and high schools, garage; phone, day WA. 4537.

THE MARY BARNARD 70 PEACHTREE, corner 14th. Attractive room, steam heat, delicious meals. PEACHTREE PL., between Spring and Teachers and other adults desiring a and only few in house should phone HE. 7878.

WOULD like gentlemen to share with refined young man nicely furn. room, private bath with shower, in beautiful Druid Hills home. HE. 629Q.
CONNECTING rooms, several refined peole. Excellent meals. Good heat. Garage. A real home .North Side. Reasonable. HE. 8557-W. 947 PONCE DE LEON-Large attractive corner, front room, steam heat, adjoining bath, refined home, two meals. HE. 0227. DESIRABLE room in congenial home for schoolgirls or teachers. One block from Girls' High school on Rosalla St. MAin 2339. E. 14th St. Exclusive home. Men meals. Room, sleeping porch, lavatory. HE. 2179. BOULEVARD PARK-Lovely, large room for 3 gentlemen, in pri. home. Good meals. Very reasonable. HE, 5890-J.

BUSINESS WOMEN. ATTRACTIVE FRONT RM. TWIN BEDS, CONGENIAL HOME. DESIRABLE LOCATION. HE. 7644-J. D28 PONCE DE LEON-NEWLY FURN. FRONT CORNER ROOMS, PRIVATE & CONN. BATHS, GARAGE, HE. 2831. 699 PIEDMONT, corner Third, for couple, large room, adj. bath; 2 or 3 excellent meals; very convenient. WA. 6935.
PIEDMONT, 10TH ST. SECTION—Large front room, twin beds, steam heat, business couple or gentlemen. HE. 9708-W. 684 N. HIGHLAND \$7.50 WEEKLY.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds: continous hot water: good meals. HE. 1587-J. 1530 ROGERS-Nice room adj. bath. heat hot water, good home cooking. 1 or gentlemen, very reas. WE. 4180. FRONT corner room, private bath, excellent meals; business couple or 2 men. 698 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WA. 0473.

161 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Close in, room with 2 meals, \$6 per week. All couveniences; gentlemen. WA. 8804. FURNISHED room, adj. bath, steam heat private home, all conveniences. 781 Wash ington St., S. W. Apt. 6. MA. 4930. LOVELY FRONT ROOM.
PRIVATE BATH, 386 PONCE DE LEON
MRS. C. P. EDMUNDSON. LOVELY rooms, twin beds, running water in each room, tub and shower baths; ex-cellent meals. HE. 6264. 07H ST., near Peachtree, room for gentle-man. Twin beds, delicious meals, Steam neat. Reas, HE, 6994-M.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful room, meal, geutlemen or two business private home. HE. 5823-M. LARGE front room, pri. bath, separate beds, to business people, 2 well-balanced meals. Heat, garage. HE. 2780. 1438 W. PEACHTREE - SEMI-PRIVAT HOME, TWIN BEDS, HEAT, HOT WA TER. HE. 6403-J. TER

846 JUNIPER ST., N. E.-Lovely front room for 3. Excellent meals, Heat and garage, HE, 7033-M.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, TWO MEALS. COUPLE OR GENTLEMEN. WEST 4187. 1002 W. PEACHTREE—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD. HEAT, HOT WATER. HE. 2038.

\$7.50 WEEK-Excellent meals, splendid location; homelike; radio; men. HEmlock 4792. 206 PONCE DE LEON-Twin bedi couple or two young men; good meals. 8855. ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, heat, ex-cellent meals, ideal location, Ref. HEm. 6658.

6658. 1169 VIRGINIA — Attractive room, twin beds, private home. Meals, HE, 6640-W, 859 PEACHTREE—Beautiful room, 1 or 2, Excellent table, Splendid heat, HE, 7268. 191 LEE ST., S. W.—New management, clean rooms, wholesome meals, MA. 7701. 1095 NORTH AVE.—Attractive room in private home; heat, hot water. WA. 1710.
DRUID HILLS—Large front room. pri.
home, two meals. Gentleman. DE. 2698-J. 214 PONCE DE LEON-Rm. for couple; roommate for lady; reasonable. WA, 3514. 1111 PEACHTREE—Young man roommate, adl. bath, twin beds, good meals. HE 4579.

238 14TH, N. E.—Room, adl. bath: refined home for bus, couple. HE. 7087. LARGE attractive room for 3; also room-mate for lady. Excellent meals. HE, 9112. INMAN PARK-Board for business people private home: \$30 a month. WA. 8107 INMAN PARK-Room, connecting bath good meals; couple or gentlemen. JA. 1031 WEST PEACHTREE—Attractive room, all conveniences. Meals optional. HE. 8098, 1185 BRIARCLIFF PLACE, attractive room in pri, home. Bath, meals, HE. 2070-W. 971 PONCE DE LEON-Shower baths, ex-cellent meals. Young men. HE. 5906. LOVELY room, bus. people: excellent meals, garage: conv. to bus, car. HE. 1900.

ORTH SIDE-Room for 2 gentleme Heat, garage, private home. WA. 4422. WEST END — Private home, room, meals for gentlemen, bus, couple. WE, 3317. ATTRACTIVE room in pri. N. S. home, Ex-cellent meals; garage, HE, 6825-J.

149 THIRD ST., between Juniper and Piedmont, heated rooms, with meals \$25. 682 DURANT PLACE-Very desirable rooms all convs.; good meals. WA.º 1329.

ROOM and board for gentleman. Heat furnished. Close in. JAckson 8582.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board LOVELY room for 2. Twin beds; ad-joining bath. Rates. JA. 2981-J. joining bath. Rates. JA. 2001.

070 MYETLE-Room, furn. or unfur. Bus. couple. Good meals. HE. 4003-J. ST. CHARLES AVE.—Nice room, 2 girls or gentlemen; all convs. HE. 2941. LARGE front room, connecting bath. Cou-ple or 2 gentlemen. JA. 8855. ROOM for gentlemen with meals. Reas., all convs. Pri. bome. CH. 3985. LOVELY ROOM, BATH AND BOARD. 881 PEACHTREE. REFERENCES. N. S. ROOM-Twin beds adj. bath. excellent meals, \$30. JA. 7207-W. ROOM and board for 2 young men, convs. WE, 1314-W. ROOMMATE, young lady. 1255 Ponce de Leon. DE, 9127.

> Rooms Furnished **EDISON HOTEL** 450 W. PEACHTREE ST., clean, desirable rms. furn. apart-nts, priv. connecting baths. Rates \$1; weekly \$4 up; apts. weekly \$10 up.

Hotel Fenwick 120-126 ELLIS ST., N. E.
FURNISHED apartments and ro
equipped hot and cold water. A
with hotel facilities. Reasonable rates SINGLE room in private home. No other roomers, tub and shower, laratory far room, near bus and car line. Pledment park section, 85 per week. 756 Clement drive, N. E., HE, 0746-3. 1344 N. BIGBLAND. N. B.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bidg. Room and bath, \$23 to \$35 per no. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211. NORTH SIDE—LOVELY ROOM IN PRI. HOME. ADJ. BATH: STEAM HEAT. CONSTANT HOT WATER. GENTLEMAN. REF. HE. 5347.

FRONT, corner rooms, adj. bath, pri. trance. New, private home. Heat, br last optional. Congenial surroundings. DE. 4140. r. DE. 4140.
WEST END-Nice rooms to gentlemen, Good location. Steam heat, Pleasant home, \$3 and \$5 week. 425 Dargan Pln. WEst 3576-3. DELIGHTFUL large room, pri. bath. ga-rage; references. 835 Piedmont Ave., HE. 5928.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harrison St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

CHOICE room, attractive home, practically pri. bath. Best location: garage: busi less woman or gentleman. HE. 2148-W. ANSLEY PARK—Nice room, near bath steam heat; private family, well located lear bus and car line. HEm. 0084-W. OWNER'S HOME, E. 14th St.—Large fro room, twin beds, prl. bath, shower; g range; gentleman only. HE. 2915. 545 CLIFTON RD., N. E.—Clean, room, add. bath; with adult couple, fast opt., garage. DE. 3456-J. NICELY furnished room, adj. bath, in home, all convs. 10,3 Piedmont Apt. A-1, HE. 5527-W.

ORTH SIDE—Nice room, private b Private nome, furnace heat. Meals ional. HE. 8982. FOR RENT to gentleman, furnished room, private home, garage if desired: Virginia-Highland section. Phone HE. 0657-R. 496 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Attractive room lavatory, adjacent bath. Prl. entrance WA. 6714.

582 PONCE DE LEON.—Nice furnished room with board. Rates reasonable. JA. WELL ventilated, nicely furnished conv., heat, \$10 mo.; private home

971 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Desirable room heat, bus. couple or gentlemen. HE. 5466-J PONCE DE LEON AVE .- Comfortable room, modern apt., \$18. Gentleman. He. 0411-J. LOVELY front room in choice N. S. section; every comfort; reasonable. HE. 6025 ATTRACTIVE room for gentlemen, all convs., Morningside near bus. HE. 3488-R. TTRACTIVE room, pri. home, on coacline, bus, parties; garage. HE, 4134-W HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SECT.—Room, adj. bath, on car line. Pri. home. HE. 0083. 13TH ST., near Peachtree—Attractive room with conveniences; pri. home. HE. 3072 STEAM-HEATED front room, kitchen privi-leges if desired, 460 Wabash Ave., N. E. PEACHTREE HILLS-31 Fairhaven circle 2 nicely furn, rooms, pri. fam. HE, 5796-J TTRACTIVE room, facing Piedmont park Meals optional; gentlemen. HE. 6767-R.

EWLY decorated room for gentlemen, all convs., north side home, HE, 1382-W. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECT.—Large rm., pri. home., heat, garage. HE. 5895. NICELY furn. room, all conveniences, pri-vate entrance. 1 or 2 men. HE. 2359. TTRACTIVE room, private, heated hom Near Little Five Points, DE, 2656-W. 130 PIEDMONT, corner room, twin beds steam heat, pri. home. HE. 9725-M. DESIRABLE room with private bath and furnace heat. Good location. DE, 4087. CORNER room, near bath, separate beds, all cenvs., \$10 me. HE. 5507-W. DESIRABLE furnished room in owner's north side home, garage. HE. 4255. ICELY furn room in apt. 1400 Peachtree, 2 meals opt. HE. 1968. DELIGHTFUL, corner room. adj. Steam heat. Gentleman. WA. 6285. 737 W. PEACHTREE—Nice furnished bed-room, garage, reasonable. HE, 1337. 75 HARRIS ST. N. E. Near theaters. Large, cool rooms, \$3 to \$5 week. ROOM, private home, semi-private bath, near Washington seminary. HE. 4821. ROOM-Owner's home, N. S., twin beds, al convs. Gentlemen. Ref. WA. 8634. ATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 per day \$3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. EXCEPTIONAL room, adj. bath, lovely prinome; heat, garage. DE, 0299-W. WEST END-Nicely furn. front room, exc. meals, select location. WEst 1699. 507 GREENWOOD, N. E., 2 ROOMS, CON-NECTING BATH. WA. 4140. DRUID HILLS-Room for gentleman, all convs. Garage. Call DE. 0283.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ROOM, PRI. BATH. WA. 1533. 207 HURT ST. DESIRABLE furnished room for business couple, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchenette; reasonable. Just off Ponce de Leon Ave. 681 Barhett St., N. E. 513 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Two large rooms and bath. Completely furnished for light houskeeping. Bus. couple preferred. 60 PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractively furnished room and k'nette. Gas furnished A. 6247. HIGHLAND-VA. section—2 nice large rooms, kitchen, fur., pri. home; all convs. RE. 7012-W.

FURNISHED room in Druid Hills. All convs. Reas. DE. 1262.

NEWLY papered sleeping rooms, \$3 week-and up. 708 W. Peachtree.

DELIGHTFUL room with pri. family, north side. Conv. car, HE, 3832.

1083 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Bedroom for gentleman, adj. bath; conveniences; garage. NORTH SIDE—2 ATTRACTIVE FURN. ROOMS, ALSO ROOM AND K'NETTE., HEAT, GARAGE; ALL CONVS. HE. 6208.

THREE furnished rooms, lights, heat, gas, garage, private bath; reasonable. CA. 1179-J.
414 N. HIGHLAND—Rooms, \$3.50 to \$6.25
week; stove, sink, hot water. WA. 6742. NORTH SIDE-Private home, 2 rooms, convs., 1 room, use of kitchen. JA. 0518-J. 500 ST. CHARLES-Small furnished apt., pri. home. Convs. Reasonable. JA. 1614-W. 958 WASHINGTON-Adults: 2 rms. front apt. Liv. rm. 1st fl., reas. MAin 9245. GRANT PARK—Room, k'nette. Newly dec-orated. Bus. girls or bus. couple. MA. 0499. 817 PARK ST., S. W.—Furnished room and k'nette, bus. couple preferred. MA. 3975. WEST END-Large room and k'nette, com-pletely furnished; adults. WE. 2219-J. NICELY furnished hskp. rooms, 1st floor. Near schools. Reas. 311 Courtland St. 497 CAPITOL-2 or 3 furnished rms., sink. WEST END-Cozy 2-room heated housekeep gas; \$4.50 wk. MA. 1465. 454 PIEDMONT-Bedroom and k'nette, with sink., adj. bath. WA. 6408. 140 PINE. N. E.-Three large connecting rooms, sink, hot water, lights, phone. OR 3 NICE furn. rooms, oil convs., heat, garage, Reasonable, 740 Washington. SMALL apartment, pri. home, near car.
\$18.50 mo. East Point, CA. 2392-J. more section, \$35. HE. 4114-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

OR 2 ROOMS, sil convs. Block goe schools, \$4. MA. 2003. EST END-2 rooms, k'nette and garage. All convs. WE. 0530-M. AND 3-room apts., \$3.50 and \$7, 468 8, Pryor, MA. 6426. Housekeeping Rooms Untur. 70

EACHTREE ROAD SECTION—Private en france, heat, lights, phone, water, garage raished. Three rooms, \$32.50; four rooms 0.00. 105 Roanage Ave.-Peachtree Terrace vision. HEmiock 8006-W. UNFURNISHED rooms, good condition Sink, all convs. Adults. 206 Whitefood Ave., N. E. DE. 2314-R. THREE large rooms in modern brick bu galow. Ideal location. 325 Nelson Ferry road, Decatur. CHOICE Grant park section, 4 large clear rooms, \$25, all convs. 459 Woodward Ave., near Cherokee. 196 RANKIN ST., N. E.-3 conn., unfur rooms, pri. entrance: rea., JA, 3735-J. TWO rooms and kitchenette, lights, tele-phone, hot and cold water. WE. 1960-W. THREE nice large connecting rooms, Bank head highway; adults; rens. BEL 1360-B OR 3 ROOMS, all conveniences, convenient stores, schools, churches, DE, 1541-WO attractive housekeeping rooms, private hath, best section Decatur. DE, 3223-W. APPTOL VIEW, 1283 Allene Ave., two large rooms, sink, garage. WE. 4115-J. TWO unfurn, rooms, lights, water, heat telephone and garage. MAin 8746. ARGE corner room, best section Decatur meals optional, garage. DE, 3223-W. WO, conn., conv., heat, near car. bus. couple. 831 Oakhill Ave. WE. 4105. 31 GRANT-3 lower, 4 upper rooms, con Near Ga. Ave. DE 4522. NICE rooms, all convs., 1373 LaFrance Will furnish, Call HE, 4921. THREE connecting rooms, very reasonable 880 Pulliam, S. W.

DEECHER ST .- 3 NICE ROOMS WITH House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A 3 RMS. well-heated brick home, lights, phone gar.; bus. couple pfd.; ref. Well fur., \$40 unfur., \$35. 1383 Lucile Ave. WEst 2774-J VEST END-1, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, near everything. MA. 2941.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 BUSINESS couple want room and board in strictly private home. Private bath. No children. Elkmont or Park Drive sections. Address S-486, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent SIX-ROOM UPPER BRICK DUPLEX, be-sides breakfast room, tile bath, linen

A-ROUM UPPER BRICK DUPLEA, be-sides breakfast room, tile bath, lines set and large front porch, Shades, range, etrical refrigeration, heat and garage in-ded. Very desirable, Owner on lower or. Apply 74 Tenth atreet, N. W. MENTEL DR., N. E.—Upper duplex elect neighborhood, 6 all light rooms h and shower garage and corner porch furnace optional, new building, \$75 lits. HE. 3684.

PTREE RD. HOME—5-room furnished or unfurnished, garage, heat and hot water all hours, open and screened porches, con-venient Buckhead; \$75 mo. CH. 1029-J. PEACHTREE RD. section, upper duplex, 6 rooms, large porches, electric range and refrigerator. Servant's room, garage, plenty shade, \$65. CH. 1321-J. DUPLEX—5 ROOMS, NEWLY PAPERED, PLOORS REFINISHED, GARAGE, HEAT, WATER, 2 DOORS FROM CAR. OWNER, 446 LANGHORN.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, each side. Newly finished. Hot water, gas, electric lights, \$17,50, 177 Buena Vista Ave., south *8ide.

1144 BRIARCLIFFE PLACE, N. E.—Newly decorated attractive apartment, living room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitch-en, steam heat, garage. 239 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Upper, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, near schools and churches: large porch; automatic gas furnace. HEm. 5164.

UPPER duplex, six large rooms, two baths sleeping porch, front and back porch, garage, heat furnished, \$90. HE 1086. SPACIOUS 6-room duplex, near Piedmont park, Boys' High and 10th St. schools. Heat, porches, garage; reduced. HE. 8967. ROOM modern brick duplex, large porches, garage, heat. etc.: opposite Fairview Rd. and Druid Hills. HE. 1173-M. THREE nicely furn, rooms, all convs., mo., with owner: no children, 1814 H ell Mill Rd., N. E. HE, 6357.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENT, 536 Boule-vard, N. E., two, three and four-room efficiency, furnished and unfurnished. Prices from \$30 to \$55. VERY desirable 4-room brick duplex garage, 923 Lee St., reduced \$25. HE. 8085-J. MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, breakfast, porches, heat, garage. Pri. ent. HE. 0563-J N. E., four and rices \$35 and \$45. TRACTIVE 5-room apt., brick duplex, urnace, porches, garage. \$40. WE. 2439. MARIBET APARTMENT, 650 Boulerar N. E., three and four-room efficienc Price from \$30 to \$40. 016 EAST HARDEE ST., 4 rooms and bath, convs. \$20. WA. 8321. WA. 4952. MERPAL APARTMENTS, \$50 Peeples S. W., four-room efficiency. Price \$37 REAL home, six rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, heat. 1497 Peachtree. 4-ROOM duplex, convs. Lakewood Heights. Owner. 1017 Capitol Ave. MA. 7971. PETIT PALAIS, 548 Boulevard, N. E., four-room units. Prices \$50 to \$60. TURMAN-BROWN CO.

BONAVENTURE, brick, reduced. Also nice S. Side places. MA. 7537. UPPER or lower duplex. Nice front and back yard. Apply 523 Holderness St. UPPER 5 rooms, breakfast room, garage \$50. 524 W. College Ave. DE. 2511. FOUR ROOMS, upper duplex, modern. 936 Crew. \$20 mo. JA. 6239. 5-room duplex, conveniences, Phone SELECT APARTMENTS

Apartments, Furnished 74 without garage, for price call
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011 536 N. BOULEVARD—Furn. and unfurn apts., 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, \$30 to \$50 References. We rent apts. only to responsi-ble parties. See janitor or WA. 4274. 180 GARNETT ST., S. W.—Magnolia Apts., 3-r. completely furnished. Good condi-tion. Steam heat and junitor aervice, \$40. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2867.

GRANT PK, SECTION-Nicely furn, up-per, apt., private bath, private entrance, continuous hot water, lights; adults; \$30 mo. MA. 3620. mo. MA. 3620.

NICELY furnished bedroom, kitchenette, all convs.; also single room. 54 Third St., N. E., corner Peachtree. HE. 8630-J. WEST END-4 rooms, south side, 5 r lower floor, water, gas, lights, \$10 w Private bath. Move today. JA. 6476.

WELL, furn. front apt., 2 bedrooms, also small apts., \$32.50 and \$45. 519 Bivd., N. E., Apt. 11. WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1868-J. IDEAL 3-ROOM furn. apt., newly dec Pri. home, pri. bath, entrance, pore floor, \$55. WEst 1827-W. TO couple without children, attractivel furn. 3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat Decatur. Phone DE. 3211. BEAUTIFUL small apt.. Peachtree at Pershing Point. ladies, nurses, refrigeration, reas. HE. 5465-W.

\$85 APARTMENT, worth \$100, desirable furnishings and location, by appointment DE, 2049-J. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA sec., 2 k'nette, convenient, attractive. 2382-W. STEAM-HEATED, furn. apt., living room, bedroom, bath, k'nette, \$35 and up. Apply 504 N. Blvd. 533 PIEDMONT-Comfortable 3-room apt., 2 bedrooms, gas, lights, \$30. Phone JA. 4265-W.

GRANT PK.—Three rooms, separate entrances, with owner; adults. 411 Georgia

Ave., S. E.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely
furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring 373 PARK AVE.-Living room, bedroom breakfast room, kitchen, bath. MA. 5766 ATTRACTIVE north side steam-heated 3-room efficiency apt. Owner. WAI. 9336 801 P. DE LEON-4-r. slpg. pch., fully furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, HE. 4413. 182 ELIZABETH, N. E., Inman Pk., 4 rms. bath completely furn., adults. WA. 4952 BOOMS, sleeping porch, private entran bath, cozy place winter. MA. 2303.

BEST 3-room apt., porches, \$40; 3 room \$22,50, 302 Forrest, JA, 3889-J. 335 N. SPRING ST.—Large room, k'nette, THREE Completely furn. rooms; heat sink, conn. bath. HE. 6159-W. WEST END-Two rooms, kitchenette, conv., ONE and 2-room k'nette apts., private baths \$25. MA. 8388. TWO light housekeeping rooms or room and MODERN 2 and 3-room ages., reas. 99 board, modern couvs. DE. 1313. Highland View. HE. 2503-1.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD—Four-room unit in a new building, electric refrigeration electric atove, garage, sun parlors, \$85, \$9 Druid Apartments electric stove, garage, and \$85. 860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Four-room apart-porches, garages, elec-BBIARCLIFF ROAD—Four-room appears with front porches, garages, electricity and a state of the st 4 rooms, electric refrigeration Moreland Court 553 FORREST AVENUE—Three and four-room units with all apartment conven-lences, owner will redecorate, \$30, \$42.30 and \$43. 348 FORREST AVENUE—Five rooms, in-

745 BOULEVARD—Four-room with or without electric refrigeration. Prices \$37.50, \$40.50 and \$48. 198 PONCE OE LEON—Four and five-room units, electric refrigeration, front porches, garage, \$75 to \$100. 627 PARKWAY DRIVE—Four-room units, front norches, \$37.50 and \$42.50. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons 037 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., 6-r. duplex apartment. Newly renovated. Select front porches, \$37.50 and \$42.50.
334 PARKWAY DRIVE—Five-room units,
two bedrooms, garage, \$37.50.
535 PONGE DE LEON—Four rooms with
front porches, electric refrigeration, newpiex apartment. Newly religious apartment. Newly religious apartment. N. E., 6-r. apt. Good consists Conv. arranged—\$50 and \$55. front porches, electric refrigeration, new-ly decorated, \$60. 119 SIXTH STREET—Six large rooms, elecdition. Conv. arranged—\$50 553 LEE ST., S. W. Lovely 4 and janitor service. Very C. G. AYCOCK Realty Co., THE MARYLAND APTS. apartments in good condition, electric re-frigeration, garages, \$45 and \$50.555.
545 N. HIGHLAND-Four-room front apart-ments, Murphy bed in living room, \$50.
461 N. HIGHLAND-Four rooms, front porches, will redecorate, \$42.50.
525 SEMINOLE-Three and four-room units, front porches, \$35 to \$52.50.
1084 BLUE RIDGE AVENUE-Four large rooms, front porches, electric refrigera-ANSLEY PARK—Among best kept apts in Atlanta; 4 and 5 rooms, large, bright and airy. Excellent ventilation, elec, refige erators, porches, garage. Adults. Refs. re quired. Rates reduced. See janitor, 75 £ 17th St. HE. 1288-M.

MOVE MONDAY 600 PIEDMONT AVE.—In first block no Ponce de Leon, two 4-room apts., fi floor. Convs. Completely decorated. R sonable prices. All conveniences. Jani will show. Ring R. H. Jones, HE. 2420. A RARE opportunity sublease in the St. Charles Apts., seven rooms, large living and dining rooms, three master bedrooms, tile bath and shower, large front and back porches. Kitchen, large electric refrigerator, Must be seen to be appreciated. 1027 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 20. ooms with front porches, garages, apart-nt will be redecorated, \$50 and \$55. BOULEVARD—Four rooms, \$25. RUPLEY DRIVE—Seven rooms, in good

705-11 PIEDMONT AVE. ETWEEN 3d and 4th Sts., choice units of 2 and 3 rooms. CHOICE of either first or second floor five-room apartment, including a garage. Will decorate to suit tenant. 1445 Lucile, S. W. Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.

IN DRUID HILLS section, choice of either four or six-room apartment. Will decorate to suit tenant. Rates reasonable. 850 Briarcliff road. Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.

ACROSS from Piedmont park, 4 rooms and front porch.

THE above apartments are situated in the heart of Atlanta's finest residential section. Mechanical refrigeration and all modern conveniences. Personally owned and supervised. Caretaker on premises at all hours.

SUB-LEASE—Attractive North Side, room apt, and sun parlor, living a bedroom and kitchen. G. E. reftgera Newly decorated. Reasonably priced, and West P'tree, Apt. 6. See Janitor.

JUST like a home, unusually convenient and roomy. Steam heat, janitor, garage. Excellent location. 184 Westminster Drive. NEW BUILDING
PONCE DE LEON PLACE and Greenwood
Ave., four rooms, front and back porches
Elec. ref. Walnut 9389.
G. FLETCHER JOHNSON CO.

(BETWEEN Ponce de Leon and Piedmont park), 4 rooms, conveniently arranged. 842.50 and 855. All of Our Buildings Have Electric FOR particular people, 3 and 4 rooms with porches; electric refrigeration. Apply res-ident manager, Apt. 3, JA. 3426. 131 FORREST AVE., N. E. RIDLEY COURT

E. P. Thomas Realty Co. WAlnut 7913 TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE. WALKING DISTANCE, SOUTH SIDE. VERY DESIRABLE, CHEAP TO GOOD TENANT. PHONE WA. 8280.

SEMINOLE APARTMENTS

PEACHTREE RD. section, upper duplex,

COMFORTABLE, attractive, 1st flr., 5-room apt. Heat, hot water. Porches, etc. Very desirably located. 925 Euclid Ave., Inman Park, WA. 5927. 1-ROOM unfur. apt. in Pallas apts. for sub-lesse Sept. and Oct. at half price. Call C. B. Nunnally, WA. 8330 8 a. m. to 5

DUPLEX on West Peachtree near Pershing Point, convenient schools, churches and stores, heat, hot water, rent reduced. HE. 2193. NORTH SIDE—Quiet residence section, good neighbors, 2nd floor, no children, 1 bed-room, heat, garage, reduced rent. WA. 5230. TO COUPLE—Morningside duplex in home with owner. Frigidaire, heat, water, phone furnished. \$55, 1044 E. Rock Springs Road. HOUSES, apts. and rooms, \$10 to \$36.50; 2 to 9 rooms, modern convs., close in. Apply 389 Windsor St. Dr. W. S. McNeal. 676 BONAVENTURE, 5 beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms, front and back porch, shower bath, Frigidaire, first-class service, \$65.

PERSONALLY MANAGED 111-1113-1121-1125 BRIARCLEP PLACE—4 and 5 rooms; electric refrigeration option-11. Service porches. 1200—P'TREE ROAD—3 and 4 rooms, front and, back porches: electric refrigeration; near E. Rivers school. 1214 P'TREE RD.—5 rooms, front and back porches: electric refrigeration; near E. Rivers school. GREENWOOD AVE.—Three-room effic apts., all-tile bath, electric refrigers \$42.50. Call WA. 2550 or HE. 5056-W vers school.

COLLIER RD.—4 and 5 rooms, front and back porches; electric refrigeration, Clean, dern, well maintained. Janitor on prem-FIVE nice rooms, \$20 month, gas, electric bath, other conv. Will move your furniture free, 292 Richardson St. G. G. SHIPP WAlnut 8372, day; EBlmont 1534, night. SIX LARGE ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, E. ELEVENTH ST., RIGHT AT PEACHTREE. HE. 0029. 428-432 HIGHLAND AVE. -3 rooms, bath, porches, \$22.50; 430 Highland, 3 rooms, bath, \$18. HE. 4589-W.

ATTRACTIVE 3-5-room efficiency apts., \$35 and \$45. Owner. WA. 9336.

946 Juniper St.
ROOMS, 880 to \$65. All outside units.
Refrigeration.
807 Penn Ave., N. E.
ROOMS, \$65. Corner units. Refrigeration.
633 Moreland Ave. 118 FORREST AVE., N. E.-2 rooms, bath kitchenette, hot water, close in, quiet \$30. Walnut 6410. Fairview road, 4 rooms \$60 and \$65. NEWLY decorated apartment; every convenience: low rate; reduced. Call 741 Lee St. JA. 6172. 1 and 5 Collier Road AND 5 rooms, \$75 and \$80. Delightful neighborhood. G. E. refrigeration.
AND 4 rooms, \$42.50 to \$55. Excellent INMAN PARK—Duplex, 4 rooms, heaters, furnished, garage, adults, \$35. JA. 7603-M. 450 ANGIER, N. E. -5 large rooms, porches, heat. furn. or unfurn. WA. 8321. WAl-nut 4952. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Walnut 2550 741 PONCE DE LEON COURT-Four-room apt., furn. or unfurn. HE. 2198; nights and Sundays WA. 2044. IDEAL COURTS

386-90 N. Highland Ave., N. E. (About 5 Blocks West Ponce de Leon) ORCHES, Ges'l. elec. refrig., Auto-matic heat, Murphy beds, tile baths with showers; 3 rooms \$46: 4 rooms \$38; 5 rooms \$68. es janitor or owner in Apt. No. 3. ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, private en-trance. Upper duplex with owner. WE. BEAUTIFUL front apt., 2 bedrooms, als small apts., porches, beat. 519 Boule vard, Apt. 11. PENDLETON, APTS. NELVINATORS, roll-a-way beds, steel kitchens, tile baths with showers, incinerators, new and attractive, splendid section. 3 rooms 342.50 and \$45 and 4 rooms \$52.50, \$55 and \$57.50. See janitor or Apt. No. 2, Mrs. Hill. (Lighted for night inspection). R. L. Pendleton Co., 1415 Candler Bidg., WA. 7836 or WA. 7958, residence. NEWLY decorated apartment: every convenience; low rate; reduced. Call 741 Lee St. 3 AND 4-ROOM apts. Well kept bldg G. E. refrigeration. Porches. HE. 0362 183 POPLAR CIRCLE 4-room efcy. Frigid aire, new bldg.; adulta. Owner, WA. 8006

ATTRACTIVE four-room apt., frost porch hot water, steam heat, garage, WEst 4195 THE BRIARY 2260 PEACHTREE ROAD FIVE-ROOM, choice apt., convs., West End, lovely home. HE. 8953. FOR choice apartments on North Side call E. P. Thomas Realty Co., WA. 7913. 887 P. DE LEON-4-r. 2nd fir., papered. Reasonable. WA. 4496, HE. 4413. LOVELY 3-room private apt., steam heat newly decorated. HE. 1293-J. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons FOR BEST arranged, clean, desirable apts Parkway Dr. Call DE, 0392.

WALKING DISTANCE

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A APT. No. 5-Five rooms, sun parlor. APT. No. 15-Five rooms, sun parlor. APT. No. 15-Five rooms, sun parlor. 846 Ponce de Leon

078 Moreland Ave., N. E. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. Call WA. 1600 **APARTMENTS** WB HAVE available in our personall owned and supervised apartments, located in choicest residential section of the Nort Side, units from 2 to 6 rooms, all equippe with mechanical refrigeration.

nace heat, \$62.50.

1875 ANJACO ROAD—Six-room upper duplex, two baths, ateam heat, garage, \$90.

780 PENN AVENUE—Five-room upper, furnace heat, front porches, garage, \$70.

1888 PIEDMONT AVENUE—Swen-room duplex, furnace heat, either upper or lower. plex, furnace heat, either upper or lower. \$75 each. BURDETT REALTY COMPANY 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011 Central Store for Rent NORTHEAST corner Peachtree and Wall Sts., Peters Building (fire-proof). Heat and water furnished. Possession immediately, Apply H. L. Fincher, Agent, 610 Peters Building. WYNDHAM COURTS APTS.

ANSLEY PARK 69 MADDOX DR.—We have a 3-rm., 4-rm. and 5-rm. apt., now available; porches, electric refrig., garages; special price. Call WA. 1714.

CONYERS REALTY CO.

SECOND floor, three or four-unit on the best part of West Peachtree. Will make concessions. 1073 West Peachtree. Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.

OUTSIDE apartment, large living room with Murphy bed, bath, kitchen, front and rear porches, ideal for couple, \$35 per month. Grainger Court apartments, 433-9. N. Highland Ave., N. E., WA. 2028; agent

NEW 4 or 3-room brick apt., hot water all year; furnace heat; separate bath and shower; separate front and back entrances; large closets; garage, 894 Rose Circle, S. W. WEst 2337-W for appointment.

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX

856 BRIARCLIFF RD.

10TH ST. COURT. CORNER PARKWAY
DR. IN THIS BEAUTIFUL APT., FACING PIEDMONT PARK, 4 AND 5 ROOM
WITH PORCHES, FRIGIDAIRE AND GARAGE. DE. 2829-J.

1140-50 NORTH AVE. 3 and 4 rooms, \$45 to \$50, including Frigidaire, open porches, A-1 condition. Mr. Wynne, Day WA. 2162, night DE. 4137.

night DE. 4137.

O PTREE PL.—Between Spring and W.
P'tree terrace apt., 2 rooms, breakfast
com, kitchenette, Prl. bath, Separate enrance, heat, \$27:50. HE, 9861. refrigerator. Servant's room, garage, plenty shade. 865. CH. 1321-J.

970 CRESCENT AVENUE APTS.
ONE block from Peachtree and 10th 8ts.
Two and three rooms, \$32.50. Dunlap & Company. WA. 3460.

NEW beautiful efficiency apt. G.E. refriger ator, large porches, garage. 926 Greenwood Avenue, N. E. REGAL-640 Boulevard, N. E., attractive five rooms, electric refrigeration; newly redecorated, \$50. See janitor or JA, 8063. FOR RENT 6-ROOM apt., 2 baths; 4-room corner apt. 3-room apt.; steam ht.; redecorated; reas Garage. 206 Elizabeth. WA, 4117.

SHARP & BOYLSTON J. R. Nutting & Co. FOR RENT 1213 E. North Ave., N. E.

LOCATED one-half block from Moreland avenue, Druid Hills section. We can ren for \$40 per month. Furnace heat. SHARP & BOYLSTON 645 ELBERT ST., S. W .- 6-roo bungalow, nice lot, good neigh-borhood; conv. located. Open Sunday. For terms apply C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

FOR RENT 733 Capitol Ave., S. W.
SPLENDID four-room upper flat, redecorated throughout, including electric lights,
sleeping porch, \$21.
SHARP & BOYLSTON STOVALL BOULEVARD

OPEN TODAY \$31.00 PER MONTH

708 PLUM ST., north of Hemphill Ave. 5 rooms and bath; convenient to Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Juntor High school. Peters Land Co., 616-11 Peters Bidg. 1037 ST. CHARLES Ave., N. E., 12-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 front porches, garage Newly renovated, Will tent as whole or a duplex. Suitable for boarding or rooming house, For terms apply C. G. Arcock Realty

and \$45. Owner. WA. 9336.

4-ROOM apt., all convs., 1733 McLendon lower duplex, choice section, only \$35 each. WAL 1714.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A ROOM duplex, 1253 Avon avenue, Owag. St. W. LINDEN ST., N. E.—5-room house with bath and garage. SS. W. Lindes, N. E., 5-room house with bath and garage. SS. W. Lindes, N. E., 5-room house with bath and garage. St. Lindes, N. E., 5-room house bath, large sleeping porch, also garage. HE. 6749-W. Apartments, Fur. or Uniur. 75 BARGAIN—Nine-room brick house, reiy painted inside and out, two baths,
rage, near Washington St., new city
agction. Owner, JA. 5875-J. 1724 PEACHTREE ROAD—Six-room duplex, three bedrooms, two baths, steam heat, double garage, servant's room, \$100.

90 MADDOX DRIVE—Six-room lower duplex, Analey park, two baths, heat fur-MADDOX
plex, Analey park, two battle,
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plex, Analey park,
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plex,

ent, two kitchens; \$50 mo. FOUR or five rooms, many special feature appealing to those desiring a nice quichome. Call JA. 2720-J. 335-45 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., com-multy section, 3, 4 and 5 cooms, with or without electric refrigeration. Open porches, 42.30 to \$60. Call Mr. Wynne, WA. 2162 lay, HE. 2072-R nite. 35—DESIRABLE family to take over 7-rn red brick, board young man owner. 58 msterdam, N. E. HE. 4107-W. 634 BONAVENTURE—Nine rooms, sleep porch, servant's quarters, two baths, d ble garage, \$84. Owner 1411. No. 1379 WEST PEACHTREE at Pershing Point, No. 1. 3 rooms furnished, \$45; No. 2, 4 rooms unfurnished, \$45; No. 2, Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

HAPEVILLE-New 5-r. brick bungalow, a conveniences, \$40. Will Landers, CA

324 FORREST AVE. 3 4-room apartments. 382 East Fifth. 5-room apt. 983 CHEROKEE AVE.—3-4 rooms, \$25-\$35 ateam heat. Apply Apt. 2. Business Places for Rent 75A WAREHOUSE, 598 Means street, concrete, 10,000 aq. ft. Railroad froatage. FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

21 CLARK ST., S. W.-5 rooms, all conveniences, garage lot. Reasonable. MAin BRICK bungalow, North Side: frame bunga-low, West End; suitable 2 families, MA NICE, 5 rooms, garage, convs., Glens and Formwalt, 1 mo. free, \$22.50. WA. 4829. MODERN 7-room bungalow, 2 haths, double garage, desirable location, \$65, DE, 0878 16-Room House near in. 256-258 W. liams St., reas. JA. 823

BEAUTIFUL home, 3 bedrooms, 3-car garage, Frigidaires, oil heat, fish and lily pond; flowers, \$125. Day WA. 4024; night HE. 9937. DRUID HILLS—Newly built 5-room brick, new furniture, \$100. Furnace heat. Hard-wood floors. Owner, DE. 3893. 1419 FAIRBANKS ST.—Five-room low, completely furnished; all convs 3677-M.

Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A DUPLEXES \$115.00

\$55. ARGONNE—Six-room duplex with fur-

THREE months' free rent to responsible par-ty who will open 5 & 10-cent and genera

483 PARKWAY DR.—3 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat, water, garage, all conv., \$40 and \$50, ½ mo. free on lease, Call WA, 4829.

MODERN five-room apt., best North Side location, garage; reduced \$50. WA. 1171.

Garages For Rent

ROOMS, consists of 2 bedrooms, sliporch, large living room and music ruished. Daylight basement and serenters. \$75.00. Call Mr. Cofer, WA.

BEST location for small children; apt., like new. DE. 2049-J.

handise store at Peachtree and Decature.
Fast growing territory. DE. 3807-Wurman-Brown Co.

039 N. Highland 7ms., upper 780 Penn Ave., N. E., 5 rms., 700 Myrtle St., N. E., 7 rms. HOUSES HOUSES
424 Eighth St., N. E., 6 rms.*
855 North Ave., N. E., 6 rms.
201 Fifth St., N. E., 7 rms.
933 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 7 rms.
125 Fifteenth St., N. E., 9 rms.
125 Elizabeth St., N. E., 9 rms.
10 Emory Dr., N. E., 8 rms.
10 Emory Dr., N. E., 8 rms.
10 Emory Dr., N. E., 8 rms.
100 Delaware Ave., (Ormewood), 6 rms.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

FOR RENT HOME BARGAINS

SHARP & BOYLSTON

. FOR RENT

FOR RENI

SPECIAL opportunity to rent beautiful home in Avondale Estates. Commodious, modern, 2-story cream brick house with shaded porch, 3-car garage, porte-cochere. Lot 75x800 ft, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees and grape srbor in rear. Full basement. Holland furnace. On first floor, large living room with big fireplace and tile mantel, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Shades and awnings complete. Practically new and in excellent condition. Very reas. rent. Phone DE. 0176.

29 W. 10th; 7 rms., nice, all convs. \$60.00 74 E. 17th; 8 rm., bungalow. 65.00 1273 McLendon Ave., 8 rm. house

1273 McLendon Ave. (65.00 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.
317 Gordon Ave. (Kirkwood).
10 rooms, large lot. 55.06
CONYERS REALTY CO., WA. 1714.

STORY OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT CALL MR. K. S. McALISTER, JA. 40.00 C. G.

1160 Oak St., S. W.
MODNERN six-room frame cottage. Can be used for two families. Located in West End. Rate 342.30.

NSLEY PARK—On Westminster Drivenear The Prado, exceedingly attractive ungalow, large living room. 3 bedroms arrived floors throughout, servant's room rage, side drive, large lot, excellent contition; window shades and gas range in tuded, \$75. WA. 0156.

ST attractive nine-room, two-story home, bedrooms, 2 baths. Price \$150. JA. 77. Chapman Realty Co.

647 CRESTHILL, N. E.—Seven-room brick bungalow, three bedrooms, ateam heat, near schools, car, golf course. HE. 6711. WEST END, 977 Lucile Ave.—Six rooms and bath, furnace and open fireplaces: all conveniences: attractive residential section: \$45. Owner, Main 1259, BARRETT & CO. Walnut 1313 BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl., PACING CHANT PARK, 540 PARK AVE MY beautiful 7-room bungalow, rich garden and garage, on Cherokee Ave., facing Grant Park. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefs Junior High school. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bidg., WA. 2017.
371 10TH ST.—Brick house overlooking Piedmont Park, 9 rooms, 2 haths, steam heat. Call Owner, HE. 2000. 21 EMERSON AVE (Decatur), block from Ponce de Leon, between Drexel and Adair rooms, modern bath, garage. \$30 mo. BEAUTIFUL country home, 7 rooms, near East Point. Furnace, water, lights. WESt 1364.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, just built \$65. Owner leaving city, near Druid Hills. DE. 3893. DRUID HILLS Section, beautiful two-story home, on car line. Owner, DE. 2586 office JA. 4169. PRETTY duplex, 4 rooms, 2 closets, pr vate bath, schools close. 835 Ponders Ave V. W., \$25. ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 104 Howard St. S. E., all conveniences. DE, 1922-R of WA. 1174.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 1200 DRUID PL. Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 Near Samuel Inman School Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. EVERAL new brick houses, all collences WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J. SEVEN-ROOM hungalow, arranged tw families \$35. 720 Central Ave., S. W. ROOMS, double garage; convenient families. 468 Grant St. HE. 7531-J. NEW 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Brick veneer, in West End, Owner, DE. 0182. MORNINGSIDE, 1440 Lanier place, brick, near school, car, \$60. HE. 1291-R. 823 PULLIAM ST.—Five rooms and bath large lot. Call HE. 5566. 2225 EAST LAKE RD.-7-room brick, per fect condition, \$75.00. JA. 1327.

> NICE 5 rooms, garage, convs..., Glenn and Formwalt, \$22.50. WA. 4829. 70.00 6 ROOMS and breakfast room, brick bunga-15.00 low. North side, MA. 7106. 895 ADAIR AVE.-6-room brick bungalov Garage, \$65. HE, 5353-J. Houses for Rent Fur. Fr Unfur. 77B BRICK home near Druid Hills school, 3 bedrooms, steam heat, double gazage, unfurn, \$85, or partiy furn, Available in mediately. Phone Mr. Palmer, DE, 0021. NEAR DRUID HILLS-Lower duplex.
> rooms, large porch. References. HE
> 4978-W.

EAST POINT-Good 5-r. house, Ware Ave \$30, Will Landers, CA. 1556-J.

Office Space for Rent 78A TERMINAL BUILDING FORSYTH ST., adjoining new Union station, we now have very desirable office and atore space for lease at attractive rates. We particularly solicit tenants desiring large usits.
APPLY ROOM 208, TERMINAL BLDG.
WA. 6869, or
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Room 205. WA. 3426. Room 205. WA. 3426.

OFFICES—Single or en suite. Candler building. Candler Annex, Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service usexcelled. Ass G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAInut 3970.

FOR SUBLEASE—One year, desirable 3-room office suite, splendid location, com-fortable with pleaty of light, all outside exposure. Price considerably under regular sq. ft. rates for this building, good reasons for moving. Apply room 302, 101 Marietta Bildg.

Peters Building No. 7 Peachtree of Atlanta's financial district. Single er en smite, furnished or unfurnished. Convenient auto parking in Arcade Garage. Apply 610-11 Peters Bilds. OFFICE space or desk space, moderate rates, 82 Ivy St., at Houston; excellent for mfg's, agents or distributors. WA. 6304 or HE. 0186. PRIVATE OFFICE, USE OF RECEPTION ROOM, FURN. OR UNFURN. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

Summer Resorts CLIMATE? Unsurpassed! Tryon, N. Mountain resort: two well-built "hom homes on large, shady lots, select resid section, attractive price, terms. Write details. Butler-Butler, Greenville, S. NISKEY LAKE—New cottage, lake front fura., elec. atore, delightful time. Septem ber-October. Owner, HE. 4413, WA. 4496

Wanted to Rent FAMILY of 3 adults desires small duplex or 4 rooms for housekeeping. Private bath and porch. Imman Park section pre-ferred. Address. S-483. Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Brokers in Real Estate

ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477
DRAPPER-OWENS CO. WA. 5657
519 Grant Ridg. WA. 5657 HAAS & HOWELL WA. \$111 A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms, 55 Auburn Ave. SHARP & BOYLSTON WA. 2030 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2830

REAL ESTATE LOAN CO.,
70 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 4270.

SEE Galloway, he sells property. List yours
for quick sale. 821 Terminal Bidg.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and
rents. 51 North Forayth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN. CO., 214. URMAN-BROWN CO.--- 210 Georgia Sav-inge Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

SUSINESS property on Peachtree road just south of government hospital is cheape

33.500-207.ACRE farm and everything it. hundred cultivation, 70 hottom, cretevel land, two settlements, barns, othouses, 4 mules, big wagon, mowing machinar rake, harrows, cotton planters, fetilizer distributors, miscellaneous tools, it plements for farm, all growing crops, to acres beans, three melons, peas, cotton, cor 10,000 feet lumber. Stone Mountain-Mounthyway. Waldrop, DE, 3009-J. Thos. Harper, WAI, 5134.

A ACRES 21 miles out, just off road now being pared; nice 6-room house in ore, storehouse and filling station; good, oductive land and lies well. If you are oking for a nice country home this will

O ACRES north of Atlanta about 16 miles.
This is a most interesting and paying preposition, 100 bend of hogs, 25 head of steck, truck, implements of all kind. Tou want to see this place, it will appeal to you. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat. Bank Bidg. 84

Houses for Sale

6 SPECIALS DRUID HILLS, right close to Emory University, real handsome 2-story, 9-room brick home with 3 baths, Large lot. A

brigation with a patient large for. A NSLEY PK., 7-room, 2-story home that positively is a beauty inside, located near governor's massion. Daylight basement, serwants' rooms and bath. A bargain. 1161 0XFORD RD., real handsome 6-room brick bungalow, steam heat, lot 972500. Priced right at \$10,750.

NEAR cor. Moreland and North Ave., large 1-room, one-story mod. bungalow, \$5,750.
ANSLEY PK., facing golf links, cracker-jack 6-room red brick bungalow. Priced right. ookwood Hills, 7-room brick home, eam heat, 3 bedrooms and aleeping h, large shaded lot, \$10,500. Carl Fischer, WA. 8381.

BUILD YOUR HOME

SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY

HAVE a Jot, 70x170, heavily wooded, in best Peachtree road section. All improvements, including sewerage down and paid for. I will help you plan your home, build it according to your specifications and finance it complete. Say that the house and lot together amount to \$7.750—pay me \$750 cash and I will arrange the entire balance so that everything you have to pay, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance will not exceed \$75 per month. Call WA. 3743 day or night.

FORECLOSURES WINTER AVENUE in Oakhurst. 5-r. cotinge. Large lot, assume a lean of \$2,500-6%, small cash payment. \$3,150. 2239 N. MAIN ST., College Park. 9-r. 2-story. \$2,000. SS BARNETT ST.-6-r. fur. h. \$5,000. ANSLEY PARK-6-r. brick, stm. ht. \$5,500. 110 EAST POINT AVE., E. P.-6-r. frame, \$2,100.

\$2,100.
301-305 PEARL ST., East Point—5-r., mod-ern, \$3,150 each.
ALL the above places cra be bought on CHAPMAN REALTY CO. BUILT FOR A HOME

BY ONE of the best residence builders in Atlants: 7-room brick bungalow: living, diving and breakfast rooms, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 2 tollet rooms with tile floors and walls. All walls beautifully finished; select hardwood floors throughout; cemented basement; best hot-air furnace; 2-car garage. Located in good residential section; convenient to grammar and high schools. Owner, HEmleck 8553.

SACRIFICE.

COTTAGE home, lot 50x97 feet, 492 Third Rt., N. W.; beautiful art glass doors and windows; 3 rooms, bath, repaired, painted and screened; large, beautiful front porch; water runs through tank in well which obviates the necessity of buying ice; out of the noisy and danger, zone; gas, electric lights, one block all-night car line; bank, drug, dry goods, chain and home-owned siores; title perfect; for quick sale, \$2,000 cash. See owner at once on premises.

Druid Hills Bargain GREATEST value in Druid Hills, 2-story brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 3-car garage, 2 servants' rooms, perfect lot, 100x500, with worlds of shrubbery, best part of Springdale; place cost \$830,000; price reduced to 17,700 by out-of-town owner. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

WHY PAY RENT? WITH FAI REINI:
BUY 5-room brick bungalow in Avondale,
\$3,750; \$37.50 cash, \$37.50 per month includes principal and interest. Brick duplex,
Morningside, 5 rooms each, \$7.500, \$75 mo.
Frame bungalow, North Ave., \$30 per month.
6-room cottage, Carey Park, \$20 per month.
3-room cottage, Eagan Park, \$16. Owner,
HE. 1761.

ME. 1761.

YOUNG couple or anybody: Do you want a 5-room love nest on lot 100x154, in fash-lonable locality between North Side driven locality between North Side driven Peanetre Battle avenue and Memorial Peanetre Battle avenue and Memorial Peanetry has a great future. S0.750, Peachtree Batte account for delive. Property has a great future. \$6,750, \$500 cash, \$60 per month. Rock garden, garden ferrace, pleasure green, fish basil, outbuildings. All city conveniences. Phone HE. 6819.

EXTRA VALUE \$4,150 BUYS a new 5-room brick in Kirk-wood, with hardwood floors, tile bath, concrete porch, drive and garage. Near churches, schools, stores and cars. A real home at bargain price. Easy terms. For information and showing call J. C. Robin-son, HE, 7373-J.

OXFORD ROAD TO settle an estate, we have secured a price far below any that has ever been offered in this section before; 6-room brick, 2 all-tile baths; beautiful lot; abundance of shrubbery. Our price \$9,000; \$1,500, cash. Mr. Miller, DE. 2741-W. Chapman Realty 1.4.1392. Co., JA. 1827.

Co., JA. 1827.

\$7,950-NEW ENGLISH brick bungalow, two beautiful colored tile baths, pretty hardwood floors throughout, concrete daying the basement, level lot, one of best schools in city and in an excellent neighborhood. This is a quality home at an unheard of price. Call now, Mr. Rylee, HE. 0929-W, or WA. 1988.

819 NORTH AVE., Hapeville, A good 5-room bungalow with 3 acres of land, 100-ft, frontage on North Ave. Considerable fruit, nice pring at middle of lot. A bargain at \$4,750. Terms can be arranged. C. G. Ay-cek Realty Co., WA, 2867.

NORTH SIDE.

\$1.50 CASH, \$25 MONTH.

\$3.500 New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 3 hedrooms, just completed; near school, stores and car line. Must sell quickly, Call Mr. Walker today, DE. 1687-W or WA. 3585.

1049 ROSEDALE ROAD, N. E. MORTGAGE foreclosure. This moder

TO close an estate will sell bungalow-garage house on arre lot and a 502150 ndjwrent building lot at East Lake for \$2,730.00. House has 5 rooms, including bath. No loan on property. Call DEarborn 1412-J.

8-ROOM, 2-bath brick; lovely place; attractive for anybody wanting home near colleges; best residential section Atlanta. Belongs to party whose change of business necessitates his selling, \$15,750. Waldrop, DEar. 3909-J. Harper, WAI, 5134. MUST sell 7-room home, 2 baths, nice corner lot, all conveniences; paved St., in good section. Immediate possession. Waldrop. DEST. 3900-J. Harper. WAL 5134. LOOK around Capital City Country Club, government hospital No. 48 and Oglethorpe University before you buy for home or in-vestment. DEar. 3807-W.

\$5,050 BARGAIN-North side home, suitable two families; less than rent; spien-ild neighborhood; near school. Owner, JA. 539.

FOR SALE—Reautiful bungalow on Sher-wood road, Morningside, or will exchange equity for farm or business.. HE. 7349-J. MAKE me an offer for \$3,550 equity in 7-room new brick hungalow. Apply 1690 Westwood Ave., S. W., Sunday. THREE rooms, large lot, paved street, \$750 \$50 cash, \$15 per mo., no loan, in Eas mint. CA. 1411.

o-ROOM duplex on south side, newly fin-ished, \$3,300. Small loan or will con-ider trade. JA, 3584. PEACHTREE RD. SEC .- 2-story brick home; sacrifice quick sale. Owner, CH. 1852-R. 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811. RUNGALOW near Rivers and N. Fulton High, \$4,750. Longwell, WA. 1511. NORRIS Construction Co., home builders, Easy terms, WAL 2749. ROOMS, furnace, \$3,750. \$18 monthly. Mrs. Z. T. Pate, DE, 3217. VILL build and finance your bome on your lot. Call JA. 8585.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE BEAUTIFUL

Manor Lots

Hem.

4731

PTREE WAY-Corner lot, \$900; water, gas and elec., \$200 cash, \$20 month, Call WA. 1988. HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. BLDG. FAR Morningside bus line, lot 53x180 for \$1,500. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4309.

Property for Colored 86 10,500 WILL buy three 6-room houses, 1 ren-unit apt. Rented \$170 per month, came cash, balance monthly. This is fourth eard property. 615 Peters Bidg. JA. 3872-3. \$1. 549 MARTIN ST., corner Crumley \$1., small store and dwelling; rent \$15; trice \$975; owner, 1530 Healey Bldg., WA. Property for Colored

HOWELL ST.-6 rooms, \$27.50. No loan. Arnold & Bell. JA. 4537. Suburban-For Sale

BOME, SWEET HOME—25 acres fertile soil. 5-room cottage, beautiful oak grove, fruit, flowers, barn, pasture, creek, bottomland; splendid road; electricity available; U mu-utes' drive north Decatur, Emory University, 83,950, terms. WEst 0548-J, WAlnut 7310. 195 ACRES, directly in front of Stone Moutain monument; has wonderful possibilities aprings, lake aite, creek through place. Buthis and double your money; \$40 acre. Wadrop, DEar. 3009-J. Harper, WAI. 5134. NEAR Chevrolet plant. Five-room house, one acre ground, fruit trees, garden, convenient to schools, stores and car line. Sale 28,2850; easy terms. Rent \$25 month. WAI-nut. 7310, 365 Peachtree Arcade. PEACHTREE DUNWOODY ROAD—7; acres, pretty woods, beautifully elevated, two building sites, large road frontage, perfect gem, \$1,500. Terms. WEst 0543-J, WAL. 1953 WEST PEACHTREE, corner of Elev-enth. Lovely rooms arranged for two and three. Excellent meals. Reasonable. HEm-lock 1183.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 NEW five-room bungalow on corner lot on pared street and car line in Decatur, concrete has ment furnace, onk floors, tile bath, lawn, hedge, flowers and shrubbery, to exchange for vacant acreage, five to twenty acres, in north Fulion on or near pared road, must have dity water and electricity available; also year-round creek or branch, should have some open land or pasturage and sufficient timber for fire wood. Difference in values can be paid over long term of years in small monthly payments. Replies must give exact location and description. Address S-487, Constitution.

30 ACRES, near Ben Hill, Ga., sale or ex-change, \$2,500. 6-room bungalow, 23 Eu-genia piace, sale or exchange. Waldrop, DEar, 3909-J. Harper, WAI, 5134. OOD lot for repairing house. Call JA. 1462 before 8 o'clock mornings.

Wanted-Real Estate 89 SELL your property, farm, business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located, Small commission when deal sclosed. Write today for free description blank and particulars. J. D. Baker, National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. Call Mr. Harrell at DEarborn 4141.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

456 Peachtree Battle Ave. ONE of the most atricative homes ever built in Haynes Manor. Make an inspection of this place, and com-municate with our Mr. Copeland re-garding price and terms.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Bungalow Bargain 6-ROOM brick on east front corner lot, less than block from Highland, delightful home owners' section. Cost present owner \$10,500, but he has authorized us to sell at \$7,000. Let our Mr. Copeland show you this.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

NEAR CANDLER BUILDING Annual Rental \$14,800

THREE-STORY and basement, solid brick and concrete, fireproof building; sprinkler system; steam leaf; steel encasement windows and far and gravel roof; 56,000 sq. ft., which cost \$2.25 per foot, or \$126,000; lot size 17x150, worth \$58,500; leased for 10 years at \$14,800 year. We have a most attractive price on this property and will consider, a piece of small property as part payment, but must have some cash. Leave this to your estate and it will siways take care of your family. See R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

Lot 100x300 Feet

TO the left and right at Peachlarge lot cheap, and near car stop. A bargain at \$3,500. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

SIX-ROOM BRICK \$4,000.00

CORECLOSURE six-room brick, furnace heat. You save \$2,500 here. Call me oday, Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783; Monday John J. Thompson Co.

CAPITOL VIEW BRICK \$5,150 VERY attractive feroom brick home on a level east front lot, near care, orea and school. Will sell to a re-tble party on easy terms, and you may ove in Monday. Call Lawson Thomp-in, WEST 6363-J. or

on, WEST 0363-J. or John J. Thompson Co. 15 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY

IEA have a brick apartment house in good north side section, with one new san, which, with some cash, we can ell on a basis of four times the ansual income. Mr. Roberts, CH. 2284-J.

John J. Thompson Co.

Jealing WA. 8935

WEST END FOR A COUPLE

\$2,950 -No loan; 4 rooms, furnace, near cars; \$200 cash will handle. Call Lawson Thompson, WEst 0363-J. or John J. Thompson Co.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

STATELY HOME

3-ACRE GROUNDS IE owner of this magnificent place has left the city. Some months ago placed it on the market at \$45,000, e have no arbitary price. He says LL: We will submit an offer as low \$22,300 all cash above a \$15,000 alght 6% five-year loan. Phone inmation restricted. Mr. Roberts, CH. 34-J. or

John J. Thompson Co.

MORNINGSIDE

A REAL home, 6 rooms, red brick, spacious floor plan. Extra large front perch on a wooded lot one block car line. \$7.500 for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Call Alston, DE. 0283. W, or Morris Brown, Inc., WAL 6438.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

CHOICE GARDEN HILLS DUPLEX



INVISIBLE DUPLEX

LOCATED on the northwest corner of Peachtree Way and Forrest Way. This beautiful new red brick and granite duplex consists of two units of four rooms and bath each. Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; separate entrances front and rear, separate garage, furnace and daylight beament. All rooms are large, well lighted and conveniently arranged; equipped with all nodern labor-saving built-in devices, including disappearing bed in dining room. Has tile baths with showers, and ample closet space. This place was glanned and built for the home of the owner, and nothing but the very best of, materials and workmanship have been used throughout. It is seldom indeed that a place of this quality and type is offered to the renier and must be seen to be realized. Go out today and see this place before renting anywhere. The prices are \$55.00 and \$60.00. respectively. Call Mr. C. F. Strickland Jackson ASS.W.

Real Estate

BROOKWOOD HILLS

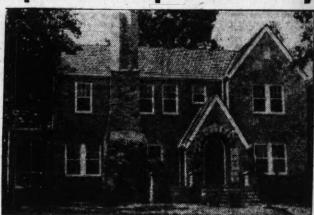
WE have a beautiful new home at No. 11 Camden Road, which has never been occupied. This is an opportunity to get the best in Atlanta's most exclusive residential sec-Special attractive price.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

809 Norris Bldg.

WAlnut 8947

Open for Inspection Today!



New Home on Capital City Club Drive

On Club Drive within three hundred feet of Peachiree Road and car line, a magnificent two-story home of five bedrooms and three baths; of tapestry brick and the best of materials, including hardwood floors throughout, tile baths, copper screening, metal weather strips, steam heat, etc. It is situated on a beautifully graded lot with one hundred feet frontage and has double garage with servant's quarters and bath in rear. This home is above the average in every respect and the price is less than you would expect to pay. Convenient terms,

Apply to Owner on Premises, or Call S. C. Stovall, CH. 1347-W

AUCTION

Friday, Sept. 5, 3 P. M.

414 Parkway Drive 11/2 Block Off Forrest Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home, modern in every respect. Steam heat, hardwood floors, corner elevated lot. Eastern exposure. Can be easily subdivided for apartments. Also all furniture and furnishings.

A REAL opportunity for the high dollar and now is the time to make your investments. **EASY TERMS** FREE ATTRACTIONS

TODD REALTY AUCTION COMPANY

F. M. TODD, President 208 Candler Bldg.

WA. 9595

Auction! Auction! Warehouse Fronting

on Railroad Tuesday, Sept. 9th, 1930 2:30 P. M.

ON Woodrow Avenue in Oakland City we are going to sell at auction, warehouse 100x235 feet with concrete floor adaptable for light manufacturing or storage.

FACING the railroad between the Burdett Oxygen Co. and the Southern Wax Paper Co. this offering presents an opportunity to buy a business home at your own price. It is situated in the heart of an industrial section where labor is plentiful and housing facilities are ample.

PHONE or call by our office for representative to show this building and give you information

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

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208 Candler Bldg.

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\$6,000 New Brick

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LOOK at 41 and 39 Pace's Ferry road. New bricks being completed, Have finished, decorated to suit your fancy. Attractive price and terms. Near Hope school. Call DEarborn 0453.

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ATTRACTIVE brick home. 2 years old, built for owner. Tile roof, oil hear, 2 tile baths upstairs, lavatory downstairs, sun parlor, acreened porch. Very large lot, beautifully wooded, lots of shrubbery, rock garden, etc. This is an unusual value and the location is unexcelled. Exclusive. Call WA. 5477.

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Peters Park, Near Tech

NEW 7-room brick bungalow with every convenience; extra well-built and beautifully arranged; 3 large beforoms; full tile hath and extra lavatory between 2 bedrooms; large east front lot with 2-car ga-rage. Price \$10,000; easy terms. Call Mr. Reybold, WA. 1511, or res., HE. 6264.

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Brick Duplex Exchange

TWO six-room apartments, three bedrooms each. Near

Piedmont Park. One apartment leased \$75 per month. One loan. Take clear property in ex-change. Consider home in

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

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Grand Wave Shoppe

519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074

PERMANENT WAVE \$3

Complete—Includes
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No Extra Charge for Long Hair

OPEN MONDAY

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PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 THIS WEEK

Finger Wave, 75e

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WAVE SHOP 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987

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STRAW HAT SALESMAN-Weekly

STRAW HAT SALESMAN—Weekly drawing account and liberal commissions paid each Tuesday. We manufacture a specialty line of dress straw hats and harvest hats, outstanding and second-to-none of their kind. A proven producer can make profitable and perumenent connection, Must own car and devote full time. No gravy train but a rare opportunity for huntier and producer.

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Locks and Keys

Pryor Lock & Key Shop You Will Need an Extra Key in Your New Location.

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Expert Work.
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Experienced Operators.
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MONEY For Moving Purposes \$50 to \$300

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Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write.
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Save 1/2 Of Your Interest Charges

BY PAYING your loan in 10 months instead of 20 months. 75% of our customers take a schedule for 10 months or less for two reasons; first, it costs one-half as much, and second; it speeds up their credit. We are the originators of short time loans and have been serving deserving Atlanta families satisfactorily for 15 years.

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East Point or College Park. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews. SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON

> LOANS THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives HUSBAND and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers

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Satisfied Customers.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED POPE & EPPS WE are open all day Monday. An entire stock of fine used cars offered at below dealers' cost. PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

1929 Nash "400" series 4-Dr. Sedan. Car used very little. Original tires and

1929 Nash "400" 2-Dr. Sedan. Car in very best of condition \$575 throughout 1928 Nash Adv. "6" 7-Pass. Sedan. Truly a fine family car. \$595.

1929 Essex Sedan. Motor reconditioned, refinished, good \$350 tires, splendid value \$350 1926 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster. New burlap top. Car very \$195 clean. Bargain for \$195

1927 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan, 2d series. New tires, finish just like new. Fine car. \$395

1926 Pierce-Arrow Sport Roadster "6", wire wheels. Truly \$550 a value for this price ...

Come by and see our stock of 40 Used Cars.

Priced \$100 up to \$1,000. Fine Used Cars. Terms or Trades.

Knowles-Nash Company

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WANT ADS

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1929 BUICK Std. 5-Sedan . . . \$595

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TERMS

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Cadillac Co. Used Car Dept. 270 Peachtree St.

WAlnut 1629

We Pay Cash for

Good Used Cars

236

Peachtree, N. E.

| 23 Oakland Ali-American Coach... \$ 300 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 176 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 |

Auburn 6-80 Sedan
Erakine Sedan
Ree Sport Coupe
Ree Sport Coupe
Buick Master 6 Coupe
Franklin De Luxe Sedan
Frawklin Broukham
Hupp Custom 8 7-P. Sedan
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Plymouth Sedan
Auburn 8-90 Sport Sedan

Our Terms Are Easy Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc.

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CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet

Company

1930 Chev. Sedan. Demonstrator. 1930 Chev. Coach. Special. 1929 Chev. Sedan. Special.

1929 Chevrolet Coach\$450

1929 Chevrolet Coach 425

425

175

1929 Chevrolet Coupe ...

1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..., 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet ...

1929 Cheyrolet Roadster ...

1930 Chevrolet Touring ...

1929 Ford Coach

1929 Ford Coach

1929 Essex Coach

1928 Essex Sedan

1928 Chevrolet Landau

1928 Chevrolet Roadster ...

1926 Chevrolet Sedan 1926 Chevrolet Coach 1926 Ford Touring

1926 Ford Touring ..., 75
1925 Ford Coupe ..., 45
1926 Flint Sedan ..., 95
1928 Dodge Victory 6 ..., 350
1927 Dodge Sedan ..., 125
1926 Dodge Sedan ..., 125
1925 Dodge Touring ..., 50
1927 Ford 1-Ton stake body 100
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Cash for Late Model Cars

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Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT

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Open Till 9 O'Clock

1927 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Chevrolet Sedan

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Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DOFGE BROTHERS 352

Spring, N. W. JA. 4214
We Have Fifty Good
Used Cars Prices \$50 to \$1,000 Willis Motor Co.

Dodge Bros. Dealers RELIABLE USED CARS



DEPENDABLE USED CARS 30 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, '29 Model A Ford Sport

Grant - Harris - Rippey Ford—Lincoln 830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. HE. 2985 Opposite Biltmere

Est. 61 Years CHEVROLET

Keduced **Prices**

MORE than 125 late model Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Dodges, Whippets, Nash, Hudsons, Pontiacs, Erskines, Studebakers and others. Prices range from \$25.00 up. Be sure to see our cars

Trucks

ANOTHER one, same as above, with bus body, suitable for school bus, dual wheels on rear, 3 months' service and cost over \$1,200. We will sacrifice both of above trucks.

2 1928 FORD Roadster Deliveries 1 1927 CHEVROLET 1½-ton closed cab, open express body.

4 1929 FORD Model A 14-ton Trucks, with school hus bodies, seats on side, with front entrance, in good condition; windows are screened and have curtains for same. It will pay you to investi-gate these busses. Our prices are less than half original cost.

1 13-ton Model A White Truck, solid tires and stake body. A sacrifice at \$195. 1 1927 Dodge Screen Canopy Ex-press. A real bargain, \$145.

Terms to suit your pocketbook. John Smith

530-540 W. Peachtree St. USED CAR LOTS 541-43 Spring St. Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.

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1929 LaSalle Sport 5-Pass. Sedan\$1,495 1928 LaSalle Sport Phaeton 1,050 1928 Cadillac Town Sedan 1,395 1928 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe 1,350 1929 Packard Custom Club Sedan 1,975 1929 Packard Custom Club Sedan 1,950 1929 Packard Standard Conv. Coupe..... 1,475 1929 Packard Standard Conv. Coupe..... 1,375 1928 Packard Standard 7-Pass. Sedan.... 1,175 1928 Packard Standard 5-Pass. Sedan.... 1,150 1928 Packard Standard Club Sedan 1,175 1927 Packard Standard 5-Pass. Sedan 695 1926 Packard Standard Club Sedan 485

Martin Cadillac Company

486 West Peachtree Street Terms

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Trades

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On Used Cars

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1930 CHEVROLET—13-ton, long wheelbase, equipped with 5 32x6 ten-ply Goodyear tires; large closed van body and closed cab. Only used three months and cost more than \$1,000 new.

1928 CHEVROLET 11-ton pane body truck, suitable for dry cleaning, laundry or grocery busi-

SCHOOL BUSSES

"OUR PRICES ARE AS

LOW AS THE LOWEST"

Company

MANY LINES OF PRODUCE NOW SELLING AT LOWER PRICES

MARKETS BULGE WITH POTATOES

United States Department of Agricul-ture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

ture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A decided weakening of the market was noticed for numerous crops after the middle of August. Peaches, grapes, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes and onions tended slightly downward in price, and potato markets were unsettled, with gains offset by declines. Lettuce was mostly higher in consuming centers, but lower in western shipping districts last week. Considerable increases of carlot movement were recorded for potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, lettuce and grapes. Peas and cantaloupes moved in lighter volume. Green peas still met an active demand at Colorado shipping points. F. o. b. price range had advanced to \$3.75-4 per crate of 45 pounds, with shipments in mixed cars as high as \$4.50. Colorado moved 75 and Idaho 70 cars of peas during the week. Cabbage output increased greatly to 650 cars, of which Wisconsin furnished 285. New York 200, Colorado 70 and Iowa 30 cars. The northern Colorado f.o.b. market was dull and lower at 60-70c per 100 pounds, with sales in cars of mixed vegetables at 70-85c. Celery was moving from Michigan and New York in nearly equal volume—around 80 cars from each state last week. Tomato Lipments increased to 300 cars. About 50 cars each came from New Jersey, Indiana and California. with 40 each from New York and Washington and about 30 from points in Utah.

Washington and about 30 from points in Utah.

Apple movement was heavier than the week before, totaling 210 cars from the west and 470 from eastern sections. Washington was credited with 110 cars, California with 65 and New Mexico with about 30 cars. Among eastern states, New York shipped 245 cars of apples, Michigan 70 and the Virginias 35 cars. Best Oldenbergs were returning only \$1 per bushel basket at southwestern Michigan points. Total shipments of pears were maintained at 2,125 cars for the week, or one-tihrd more than a year ago. California had decreased slightly to 1,215 cars, while Oregon shipped 385 and Washington 355 cars. Boxes of extra fancy Bartletts 7ere returning \$1,20-1,35 in three producing sections of the west, Michigan shippers were getting \$1,40-1,50 per bushel basket of either Bartletts or Clapp's Favorites.

ket of either Bartletts of Clapp's Pavorites.

Forwardings of plums and prunes increased sharply to 740 cars. Oregon originated 425, Washington 205 and California about 100 cars. Suitcase boxes of fresh Italian prunes returned only 35c in the Walla Walla district. Orange shipments from California had decreased slightly to 865 cars, and were only about half as heavy as a year ago. California lemon movement was down to 245 cars. Forwardings of watermelons were rapidly diminishing and totaled only 1,220 cars for the week, of which Georgia supplied 570, Missouri 145, California 110 and Washington 70 cars. Markets for melons were rather weak, with prices tending downward. Combined shipments of 33 fruits and vegetables increased to 20,485 cars, but lacked about 500 of equaling last summer's corresponding total.

Pojato Mark its Unsettled.

Potate Mark ts Unsettled.

Pojate Mark ts Unsettled.

Potato shipments were rapidly increasing, as all the maindrop states became active. Total movement last week was 4,515 cars, one-fourth more than the week before, and slightly more than a year ago. New Jersey still led with 1 365 carloads by rail, followed by Long Island with 600 and Minnesota with 465 cars. States shipping between 200 and 400 cars each included Maine, Wisconsin, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and California. All districts of Colorado are now shipping. Price changes were very slight and were irregular. New Jersey points reported best sacked Cobblers about 5c lower at \$1.45-1.50 per 100 pounds, while southeastern Minnesota was 5c higher on early Ohios at \$1.35-1.40, while southeastern Minnesota was 5c higher on early Ohios at \$1.35-1.40, and cobblers at \$1.50. Growers in northern Colorado were getting about \$1 per 100 pounds.

City markets on New Jersey stock held nearly steady at \$1.50-2.00, but Long Island cobblers were weaker in New York city at \$1.65-1.75 per 100 pounds. Arrivals from Maine brought \$1.75 in Boston. Eastern barreled stock was slightly weaker at \$2.50-4.00 in a number of cities. The Chicago carlot market closed slightly stronger on Missouri cobblers at \$1.65-1.80, and on Minnesota early Ohios at \$1.50-1.60 per 100 pounds, while Wisconsin stock declined there to \$1.60-1.75, with Minnesota cobblers at \$1.85 and Idaho russet Burbanks lower at \$2.40.

More Sweet Potatoes Moving.

Sweet potatoe shipments increased City markets on New Jersey stock

More Sweet Potatoes Moving.

Sweet potatoe shipments increased to 356 cars for the week, of which Virginia furnished 200, North Carolina and Louisiana about 50 each and Tennessee 15 cars. Georgia yellow varieties in bushel hampers sold lower in the New York market at \$2. Mississippi and Tennessee Nancy Halls brought mostly \$2.40-2.50, with Porto Ricans from Louisiana at \$2-2.70 per bushel crate. Alabama triumphs held lower at \$5-8.00 and North Carolina stock at \$6-7.00. nt \$6-7.00. Peaches Slightly Weaker.

Peach markets were mostly lower. Total shipments decreased to 2,965 ears but may increase again since the season has now opened in New York and Michigan. California had decreased a bit to 2,745 cars, many going to canneries. Colorado movement increased to 140 cars and only light shipments came from other ment increased to 140 cars and only light shipments came from other states. Best ring-faced bushel baskets of Colorado Elbertas were weaker on a cash-track basis at \$2.25, with boxes returning Soc to shippers. Sixbasket crates or bushel baskets of Elbertas from several states were inh basket crates or busine baskets of Ele-bertas from several states were job-bing in city markets mostly within a range of \$1.50-3.50, Pennsylvania stock reached a top of \$3.75 in New York cit., and bushel baskets from Maryland and Virginia ranged gen-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy Used Car

28-47 BUICK Sedan 28-20 BUICK Coach 28-31 BUICK Brougham ... 29 CHRYSLER "73" Road.

Washington stock brought \$3.75-4.25 and Colorado receipts ruled mostly \$3.4. New York Big Boston had strengthened to 40c-\$1 per crate of two-dozen heads. Califoraia shipments decreased to 445 cars, Colorado increased to 340 and New York to 210 cars. Washington shipped 50 cars, making the week's total about 1,065.

Onion Prices Decline.

A rather general decline was observed in the onion markets, as shipment. Increased to 845 cars for the week. All important recions were beginning to ship heavily, liassachusetts led with 185 cars; New York shipped 160. Indiana 150. California 135, while Iowa and Washington averaged 75 each, Movement was geeting under way in north central states. Open Evenings Atlanta Packard Motors 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

5-DAY WEEK BOLSTERS UP SECURITY MARKETS CORN CROP ESTIMATE | Economist Visions Millions

Registered by 90 Shares

Weekly Stock Range 3.7 Point Average Gains FENNER AND BEANE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Weekly stock range of all active issues on New York Stock Exchange:

erally \$4-4.50. Boxes of Elbertas from

erally \$4-4.50. Boxes of Elbertas from California ruled 50-\$1.10 in a number of consuming centers.

Cantaloupes Mostly Lower.

About the only advance in prices of cantaloupes occurred from Maryland stock. The large crates from Eastern Shore were slightly higher at \$1.50-2.75—flat crates brought 75c-\$1.35 in city markets. Standard crates from California were jobbing lower at \$1.50-5.50. and flats from Colorado were weaker at 60-\$1.25 and New Mexico stock brought 60-\$1.00, while arrivals from Texas sold at 90c-\$1.00. Cash-track's ales of standards in southeastern Colorado were made mostly at \$1.5-1.25, and flats brought 45c-50c. The Turlock section of California reported jumbo crates of Honeydews at 50c-55c, with market dull. City sales of Honeydews, Honeyballs and Persian melons were mostly low-

City sales of Honeydews, Honeydews, and Persian melons were mostly low-c. Standard crates of Honeydews ranged 75c-81.75; Honeyballs \$1.75-3.25 and Persians \$1-1.50. Total shipments of cantaloupes decreased to 630 cars. Colorado had increased to 415

Lettuce declined at shipping points

Letruce declined a supplier points but sold higher in large city markets. On a usual-terms basis, Colorado shippers were getting only \$1.75-2 per crate of 4 to 5-dozen heads. Fair quality stock brought \$1.75 cash in cen-

ity stock brought \$1.13 cash in cen-tral California, with a few cars as high as \$2. Terminal markets on Cali-fornia lettuce were higher at \$3.50-5 per crate of 4 to 5-dozen, while Washington stock brought \$3.75-4.25

NEW YORK, Aug. 30,-(P)-Requity shares regained practically all of the ground lost in the "drouth scare" early in the month, and first grade bonds reached the highest levels in two years, in a more cheerful week in the security markets.

Trading in stocks continued light, but the general price level, as measured by 'e price index of 90 shares, made the best headway of any week since July. Much of the advance appeared to be the result of short covering by traders who had felt that the autumn business recovery would fail the autumn business recovery would fail to guitfy higher prices, but who were made nervous by the slight improvemade nervous by the slight improvemade nervous by the slight improvemade nervous by the slight improvemate indicated in business reports, and prompted to close out their contracts before the three-day Labor Day supension of trading.

The price index of 90 stocks ended the five-day week at 169.7, a net gain of 3.7 points for the week, and within 1.2 points of the peak of the month rached on Aug. 4. It was nearly 12 points above the low point touched on Aug. 12. Trading showed little acceleration, exceeding 2,000,000 shares only on Wednesslay.

Bonds in Demand.

Indications that seasonal upturn in bonds and prime dividend paying stocks, to better the return of their tinds.

Call money failed to get above 2 per cent, despite banking with drawals to meet holiday currency requirements and month-end settlements. The weekly federal reserve state made substantial sums in bonds and prime dividend paying stocks, to better the return of their tinds.

The money and commercial paper showed an easier tone.

The weekly federal reserve state made and industrials tutilities, merchanting and annusement shares made substantial gains. Even the rails, long sluggish, turned upwar: on cover-incovers and annusement shares made substantial sums. Even the rails, and annusement shares made substantial sums in particular to the first control of the reached the best levels showed an easier tone. Equity shares regained practically all of the ground lost in the "drouth credit.

other new low for the past three years. New York banks, however, increased their loans by \$58,000,000 to replace withdrawals by interior banks and

others, presumably for seasonal com-mercial requirements. The federal reserve system, however, was able to withdraw a little of its outstanding

the five-day week at 160.7, a net gain of 3.7 points for the week, and within 1.2 points of the peak of the month reached on Aug. 4. It was nearly 12 points above the low point touched on Aug. 12. Trading showed little acceleration. exceeding 2,000,000 shares only on Wednesday.

Bonds in Demand.

Indications that seasonal upturn in open market credit rates would be scant prompted investors and institutions to place substantial sums in bonds and prime dividend paying stocks, to better the return of their funds. Call money failed to get above 2 per cent, despite banking withdrawals to meet holiday currency requirements and month-end settlements. Time money and commercial paper showed an easier tone.

The weekly federal reserve statements showed a further decline of \$26,000,000 in brokers' loaus to another new low for the past three years. New York banks, however, increased their loans by \$58,000,000 to replace withdrawals by interior banks and

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9	do. pfd	77	724	77 +	4	10	Intl	Cement		661	61	651-
29	Contl Can			571+		32	Intl	Combust		51	51	51-
	Contl Insur		504	561-				Combus p		611	55	60 -
19	Contl Motors	4	34	34				Harvester.		814	78	811+
11	Contl Oil	20	184	194	1	2	Intl	Harv pf		1491	1424	1401
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15	Crosley Radio	164	13	164+	38	2	Intl	Pap & P	A	17	161	161-
14	Crown Crk & S	51	49 ± 75 }	501+	11	3	Intl	Pap & P	B	111	11	11
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25	Detroit Edison Diamond Match	218	215	218	155	189	John	s Manville		96	911	98 +
15	Diamond Match	246	240	2454	1	1	Kan	sas City S fonan D S	ou	64	64	64 — 18 +
18	Dome Mines	193	18	8 + 191+	4	00	Kau	onan D S	tr	18	17± 23	241+
73	Drug Inc	825	79	821+	3	- 36	Kels	er Julius ey Hayes		304	29	301+
98	Du P de New	1184	1127	118 -	D	198	Kelv	inator Con	rp	15%	148	154+
3	Drug Inc Du P de New Dupont deb Eastman Kod	120	118	1181-	10	* 386	Keni	necott Cop		341	331	334-
63	Eastman Kod	244	209 4	2191+	11	10	Kol8	ter Radio ige 8 8 iger & T		301	281	30 +
63	Eaton Axle & Sp	691	6134	644-	34	265	Krei	ger & T.		271	259	271-
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7	Fed Dept Strs .	28	28		14	6	Lehi	gh Val C p	fd	25	25	74 +
10	Fed Motor	341	334	341+	1	30	Line	nann Gerp		100	100	100 +
17	Fed Wat Src Firestone T&R .	214	21	21 -		180	I. &	ann Gerp & My M B pfd		1014	99	1004+
92	Eirestone T&RDI	734	711	72 -	. 1	- 11	Lim	a Loco id Carb w's Inc w's Inc pfo		261	25	264
38	First Nat Strs. Florsheim Shoe.	43	421	571+ 43 +	13	35	Liqu	id Carb		701	672	71 +
70	Florsheim Shoe.	931	894	921-	31	4	Loes	w's Inc pfe	à.	106	1051	1061+
19	Foster Wheeler Fourth Nat Inv.	34	31 %	4949 1 1	1 7	145	Loft				41	611+
414	Fox Film	437 %	431	492+	58	2097	Look	llard	8C	614	381	231-
65	Freeport Texas.	82	424	81+	14	000	La	Oil			81	84-
68	Gen Amn Inv Gen Amn T Car	87	85	871+	24	69	Loui	oil is Gas & is & Nash lum Stl	El	39 1	871	881+
69	Gen Asphait	312	381	40	+	10	Loui	s & Nash		244	119	119 -
	Gen Bronze	213	19	21 +	1.	60	Mac	k Truck y & Co ma Cop hat Mod g		601	56	581+
00	Gen Electric	741	694	784+		66	Mac	y & Co		129	1234	129 +
17	Gen Elec Spcl	571	117	1 2		13	Mag	ma Cop	::	31	301	301-
11		453	551	571+ 45+	21	91	Man	ine Mid Co	rn.	321	291	301+
64	Gen Mills Gen G & El A	91	81	91+	4	10	Mar	on Mot		101	91	94-
20	Gen Motors	454	487	45	30	54	Mar	ine Mid Co on Mot shall Field		394	374	391+
43	Gen Mot wisopf	071	971	971+	1	105	Mat	h Alkali Dept St		401	38	401+
19	Gen Otdr Adver Gen Pub Svc	364	35 1	10 -		10	May	tag Co		104	10	10 -
65	Gen Rwy Signal	821	113	871+	41	6	MeC	tag Co		40	. 38	40
23	Gen Rity & Util	110		11		384	MeK	eesport Ti	n.	864	79 174	844+
	Gen Refractors.	704	30#	354+	31	18	Mel	es & Rob		174	14	16 +
35	Gen Theaters . Gillette Safety .	331	65 1	68	21	16	Men	gel Co		124	114	12 -
13	Gimbel Bros	111	101	111+	1	3.11	Mex	Seab Oil			214	221+
33	Glidden Co	16	151	16 -		99	Mia	mi Cop		15	144	141- 55 -
53	Gold Dust	424	40	81+ 421+	1	87	Mid	mi Cop Stl Corp Cont Pet		234	224	231-
36	Goodrich B F	284	*****	arm 4		- 36	Mid	n Moline	Pr	333	324	334 +
98	Gold Dust Goodrich B F Goodyr T & R.	601	524	544-	64	16	Min	n Moline	m	128	114	1714
15	Gotham Hosiery	1112	10	111+	11	811	Me	Kan & T	**	174	16	421+
34	Graham Paige . Granby Mining.	23	20	204+	1	20	Mo	K & T p	fd	-96	92	-96 +
A	Grand Silver Str	38	35 %	38			Mo	Pac		63 }	63	. 634
11	Grand Union	16	151	16 + 33j+	1	14	Mo	Pac pfd		188	1201	123++
43	Grand Union Grant W T Gt North pf	33 } 79 }	751	78 +	11.0	364	Mon	Pac pfd awk Carp it Ward		364	324	36 +
14	Gt North Ore cit	121	204	201 +	1	4.9	MUL	ren a co		6862		58 +
13	Gt Western Sug	174	178	-17 +		14	Mot	Prods		463	214	214-
97	Calcaba Granaw	143	14	141+	4	3	2101	Wheel		21.2	m A 8	40 T T

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Saturday \$ 5,776,626.60 Same day last year 8,184,473.28 Same day last week 6,038,316.32 For week 37,068,490.45 Same wk. last year 50,700,535.46 Decrease\$ 13,692,045.01

Decrease\$ 67,937,806.95 30.00@30.50

SAVANNAH.

S1.25-1.65.

Grape Movement Gaining.

Forwardings of grapes had increased to a daily average of 200 cars. Cali'rnia alone originated 1,070; Arkansas increased to 100 cars, while Missouri and Iowa each shipped about 20 cars. The Ozarks crop has been cut by drouth. The season opened in Michigan. New York will soon follow. The cash-track market in central California continued dull. Lug boxes and 4-basket cratz. of Thompson seedless had declined to 60c-65c. Too few f. o. b. sales of Malagas were being made to establish a price. The shipping point market for juice grapes was opening at level considerably belt that of a year ago. Alicante Bouscots were returning \$40-42.50 per ton including lugs while Zinfandeles ranged up to \$45. SAVANNAH, Aug. 30.—Turpentine firm 38; sales 21; receipts 644; shipments 185; stock 21.715. Rosin firm; sales 775; re-ceipts 1,497; shipments 14,217; stock Stock 1,497; shipments 14,217; stockedists 1,497; shipments 14,217; stockedists 1,497; shipments 14,217; stockedists 1,497; sto NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Clearing house statement exchanges \$365,000.000; balances \$127,000.000; weekly exchanges \$4,505,000; boot; balances \$172,000,000.

JACKSONVILLE.

3 Omnibas
40 Otts Elevator
10 Owens III 61
40 Pate G & El
55 Pac Lt
813 Packard Mot
22 Pan Am Pete
29 Pan Am Pete
29 Pan Am P B
517 Paramount Pub
40 Pate & Tilford
35 Patthe Exg
41 Pattho Mines
72 Penick & Ford
19 Penny Co
19 Petro Corpu
40 Phelps Dodge
3 Phillip Morris
30 Phillip Morris
30 Phillip Morris
30 Phillip Morris
30 Phillip Morris
40 Pierce Oil pfd
41 Pierce Oil pfd
41 Pierce Oil pfd
41 Pierce Oil pfd
42 Pierce Oil pfd
43 Prittsten Co
44 Poor & Co
45 Poor Ric Am T B
26 Prairie Oil
47 Prittsten Co
48 Poor & G
49 Prict Co
49 Pierce Oil
40 Piilsbury Flour
40 Piilsbury Flour
41 Prairie Pipe
42 Prairie Oil
43 Prairie Pipe
44 Poor & G
45 Poor & G
46 Poor & G
47 Poor & G
48 Poor & G
49 Pierce Oil
40 Pierce Oil
41 Prairie Pipe
43 Prairie Oil
44 Pullman Lnc
45 Pure Oil
46 Pullman Lnc
47 Pullman Lnc
48 Poor & G
48 A
48 Radio Corp
47 Pully Bak A
48 Radio Corp

24 Raybestos Man
13 Reading pfd
9 Reading pfd
101 Real Slik Hos
82 Remington Rand
162 Reo Motor Car.
20 Reo Motor ctf.
78 Republic Steel.
78 Reynolds Metals
29 Reynolds Spgs.
147 Reynolds Tob B
175 Richfield Oll
135 Rio Grande Oll
6 Rossia Ins
225 Royal Dutch
41 Safeway Stores
5 St Joseph Lead
23 St I. & San Frn
8 St Louis S W.
3 Savage Arms.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 30.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.).—Hogs, receipts 4,000; 15c. to 20c lower than best time Friday; pigs weak to lower; sows 25c lower; 150 to 220 pounds, comprising most of the ruceared 11.00@11.10; 100 to 130 pounds 85.75@9.75; packing sows \$7.75@8.75; for the week 25c to 40c lower; pigs uneven, with light kind up 30c; strong weights 25c to 50c lower. 1 United Air pf. 69;
14 United Biscuit. 46;
44 United Carbon. 52;
45 United Corp. 34.
19 United Corp. 54.
19 United Elec Coal 8;
23 United Fruit. 89;
33 United Fruit. 89;
34 United Stores A. 11;
45 United Stores A. 11;
46 United Stores A. 11;
47 United Stores A. 11;
48 United Stores A. 11;
48 United Stores M. 47;
48 United Stores M. 47;
48 United Stores M. 47;
49 United Stores M. 48;
49 United Stores M. 48;
49 United Pipe 4;
40 United Pipe 4;
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with light kind up 50c; atrong weights 25c to 50c lower.

Cattle, receipts 150; calves, receipts 200; compared with close of last week: Fed weighty steers 50c to 75c higher; other natives 25c to 50c higher; western ateers stendy to 25c to 50c higher; western ateers stendy to 25c to 50c higher; western ateers atendy carlings and heifers 50c to 75c higher; all other heifers and beef cows steady; low cutters, medium bulls 25c lower; veniers 75c lower; stocker and feeder cattle 23c higher; top for week: 773-pound yearlings 312.10; 1,255-pound matured steers and 604pound heifers \$11.50; 824-pound mixed yearlings \$12.10; 1,255-pound matured steers and 604pound heifers \$11.50; 824-pound mixed yearlings \$1.50; sausage bulls 6.50; vealers 12.75. Bulk: Native steers \$8.00611.00; western steers 6.7568.65; fat mixed yearlings and heifers \$9.5062.0.50; medium fieshed kind \$7.30690.00; cows \$5.0066.00; low cutters \$3.2563.50.

Sheep, receipts 100; compared close last week: Fat lambs \$1.25 lower; throwout lambs and sheep steady; bulk fat lambs late \$8.2568.73; top \$9.00; throwouts 4.50; fat wes \$3.0064.00; culls \$1.0062.75.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Hogs: Receipts KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Hogs: Receipts 200; a few sales 180-240 pounds driven in to packers 310.50210.65; nominally steady with Friday's average; packing sows up to \$8.75.

with Friday's average; packing sows up to \$8.75.
Cattle: Receipts 200; caives, receipts 400;
Cattle: Receipts 200; caives, receipts 400;
Cattle: Receipts 200; caives, receipts 400;
To the week: Native fed steers and yearlings 50c@231 higher; better kinds of fed
western grassers around 25c higher; other
western slaughter steers and grass heifers
mostly steady. The week's early advance
to 35@30c erassel; a liberal run of grass
cattle on late days; cows steady to 25c
lower; full decline on fat cows; hulls weak
to 25c lower; vealers \$16g2 lower; atockers
and feeders lost most of the week's early
advance; week's top yearling steers \$12;
matured steers \$11.05.
Sheep: Receipts mone; for the week's
Slaughter lambs 71ly \$1.50 lower; sheep
steady; feeding lambs 25@30c; lower; early
top range lambs \$9.75; closing bulk \$8.25
@8.50; week's top native \$9.35; better
grades late \$7.75@5; beat ewes offered \$4;
most fat offerings \$3.50@4; closing sales
feeding lambs \$0@6.50.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(P)—All eyes in the grain trade are now centered on Septembern corn crop estimates, which unofficial experts will issue at 10 a. m. on Tuesday next. Pending these estimates, the best available reports are to the effect that only in 1001 has there been a corn supply scarcity which puraliels are now content of the crop was roughly scarcity which puraliels are now content of the crop was roughly scarcity which puraliels are now content of the crop was roughly scarcity which puraliels are now content of the crop was roughly scarcity which puraliels are now content of the crop was roughly scarcity which and the crop was roughly scarcity which are diet of the crop was roughly scarcity which will be necessary to make a corn supply scarcity which will be necessary to make a corn supply scarcity of the provisions ranging from the dark property of the near and trade and the crop would be less serious. These properts are to the strip of the crop would be shaded and the crop would be shaded and the crop which are desired to the crop would be less serious that an insurmountable barrier exists. This barrier is that at present the surplus of wheat is additionally in Asia and in India, are now struggling for larger opportunities in being generally situated for count the samplus of wheat, oats, re and barley in excess of the disappearance and the crop would be less serious that an insurmountable barrier exists. This barrier is that at present the fact that the rapid development of the samplus of wheat is additionally the white man has known in the fact that the rapid development of the samplus of wheat is additionally the samplus

that however much wheat and other grain is fed to live stock this season, the greatest economy in the use of the country's stream of the corn of the country's systematic term of the corn crop. It is pointed out in this connection that the use of wheat is primarily for bread, and that a wheat shortage in this country would be made up by imports from Canada and other country imports from Canada and other country into corn. The statement is added that the reduction in the American corn crop this season of more than corn crop cyclusive of the United States.

Selling pressure resulting from the huge 100000000 bushels from 1020 is equal to one-third of the world's total corn crop exclusive of the United States.

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Selling pressure resulting from the huge 100000000 bushels from 1020 is equal to one-third of the world's total corn crop exclusive of the United States is down, despite indications of the united States in the land here are furnished.

Live stock abroad are light.

All the stock a

FAST ST. LOUIS.

Atlanta Stocks

American Savings Bank 95 Atl Ice & Coal Co units A&B... ... Atlantic Ice & Coal 71% pf Atlantic Steel Co com
Atlantic Steel Co 7% Pt
Bibb Mfg Co 65 pt
Bibb Mfg Co 65 com
Citizens & Sou Nat Bank
Columbus El & Pow 65 pt
Columbus El Pow 61% pt
Columbus El Pow 61% pt
Columbus El Pow 7% pt

GRAIN TRADE CONCERN Of New Customers for U.S.

In appraising the possibilities of future world trade, Walter Parker, economist of Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange members, believes there is a possibility of a possibi

agace. while industrial production has lagged.

Such a situation always results in increased industrial activity and such activity will be exaggerated when people generally begin to remember that the decline in everything save securities started from a normal price level.

Money Is Cheap.

The cheapest commodity in the United States now is money. In every direction enormous balances are awaiting investment at home and abroad.

None of our factories are now oper-

Produce

CHICAGO. Aug. 30.-Butter 9,552, steady, rices unchanged. Eggs 8,003, steady, CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Butter 9.552, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 8.003, steady, prices unchanged. Poutry, alive. 1 car., 4 trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Foctatogs. 85; on track, 230; total United States Shipments 683; slightly stronger, trading moderate; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers \$1.50g1.09; Minnesota sacked Irish Cobblers \$1.50g1.79; sacked early Ohio's best mostly \$1.60; ordinary \$1.50; Idaho sacked russets \$2.50g2.00.

Buy-a-Bale Campaign Is Started in Texas

McALLEN, Texas, Aug. 30 .- Cooperating with Governor Dan Moody, of Texas, in his buy-a-bale campaign to increase the removal of cotton from

to increase the removal of cotton from market and thus aid in re-establishing the price of the staple, McAllen Lions Club today purchased a bale of cotton from a McAllen farmer for 15 cents per pound.

The McAllen Lions Club is the first organization in south Texas and the lower Rio Grande valley to take cognizance of Governor Moody's campaign and co-operate in this manner. It is believed that many similar organizations will follow the example set by many Texas citizens, newspapers and other organizations in purchasing a hale of cotton at prices approximately 50 per cent higher than the prevailing market price.

The bale purchased by the McAllen service club weighed 560 pounds.

Bid Prices Sag Again

Automotive

29 PACKARD "8" Sedan. \$1,600 28 PACKARD "6" Sedan. 1,150 28 PACKARD Club Sedan. 1,175 '28 LA SALLE Coupe 1,150

Others \$50.00 and Up

100-pound sack or 75c-SCc per bag of 50 pounds. Large distributing centers quoted 100-pound sacks as follows: Massachusetst stock \$1.50-2, Wisconand Persiau melons were mostly low-Standard crates of Honeydews ranged 75c-81.75; Honeyballs \$1.75-3.25 and Persiaus \$1-1.50. Total ship-ments of cautaloupes decreased to 630 cars. Colorado had increased to 415-and Washington to 75 cars, while Cal-lifornia dropped to 70 and Maryland was about finished. Colorado melous will largely control the future mar-ket. A good crop is expected in that state. Massachusetst stock \$1.50-2, Wiscon-sin Yellows \$1.50-2.50, and Washing-ton arrivals \$1.75-2.50. The 50-pound containers were jobbing at \$5c-90e for Orange county, New York, yellow va-ricties \$1-1.10 on Massachusetts re-ceipts, and \$1-1.30 on Wisconsin stock. White onlors from Indiana had declined to 95c-1.25 p. 50-pound sack, with California Whites ranging \$1.25-1.65. Grape Movement Gaining.

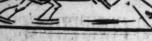
New York Bank Statement.

Treasury Statement.

Previous week ... 42,123,088.37 For month (Aug.) 170,930,752.46 Same month last yr. 238,868,559.41

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30.—Turpen-tine firm. 35¹; sales 11⁴; receipta 307; ship-ments 360; stock 17,33². Rosin firm; sales 817: receipts 706; ship-ments 3,335; stock 85,441.



ORTS SECTIO



VOL. LXIII., No. 77.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

Gallant Fox Shows Heels to Fast Field in Saratoga Cup Race; Atlanta Golfers To Start Play Tuesday for City Championship; Southern Conference Gridiron Squads To Begin Practice Monday

GALLANT FOX EASY WINNER AT SARATOGA

Epithet Beats Jamestown, Hitherto Undefeated Colt.

By Orlo Robertson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Aug. 30,—(P)—Dashing over 61-2
furlongs within three-fifths of a second of the world's record, Gifford A.
Cochran's Epithet today became an
outstanding candidate for two-year-old
championship honors as he lowered the
standard of George D. Widener's
heretofore undefeated, Jamestown in
winning the 26th running of the Hopeful stakes with a driving finish.
Opposed by three four-year-olds and
a pair of his own age, The Fox, with
Earl Sande up, stepped over the
mile and six furlongs in the speedy
time of 2:56, defeating Frisius, his
stablemate, by a length and a half,
with William Ziegler, Jr.'s Gonaway
third. Yarn, Folking and Ben Machree completed the field, finishing in
that order.

The Woodward stable declared Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Woodward stable declared to win with The Fox, but it would have taken a mighty good horse to trim the champion today. Coupled with Frisius, The Fox was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 7, but nevertheless his victory was a popular one with the closing day crowd of more than 25,000.

It was only the second time out for Epithet, but his performance in covering the Hopeful course in 1:17 3-5 marked the flashy son of the famous French sire, Epinard, as one of the outstanding juveniles of the year. True, he picked up only 117 pounds to Jamestown's 130, but he handled his valid to the proposition of Jamestown's 130, but he handled his weight well, coming up from behind in the final 20 yards to defeat the offspring of St. James by the narrow margin of one-half a length. A nose back followed Joseph E. Widener's Novelist in third place, with Mrs. Victor Emanuel's High Day fourth. The world's track record of 1:17 flat was hung up by Harry Payne Whitney's Boojum in winning the event last year under the same weight as packed by Epithet today.

HANDICAPPED.

HANDICAPPED. Thrown in with 15 of the best two-year-olds in training and giving away from 5 to 13 pounds, Jamestown was at a disadvantage from the rise of the barrier but despite the weight handicap he was made the 7 to 5 favorite with Epithet closing at 5 to 1 and Novelist at 4 to 1.

Old Bill Kelsay, who was riding thoroughbreds before many of the present day jockeys were born, rode one of his brilliant races on the winner. With Jamestown and Novelist eating up the ground with lightning-like speed. Kelsay kept his mount back in third position but still within striking distance of the leaders.

For the first six furlongs, the artman droned out the same call chartman droned out the same call at every furlong pole; Jamestown by a length, Novelist by a length and a half, Epithet by two lengths. A furlong from home the calls had shortened to a head between Jamestown and Novelist and Epithet had moved

RACER GIVES WAY.

In the last 16th, Jamestown suddenly gave way under the crushing weight and in an instant Kelsay had given the Cochran colt the word and in another second Epithet was out in front. Slowly he drew away from

front. Slowly he drew away from
the favorite to win in a hard drive.

The trip around the track was
worth \$55,000 to Cochrane, while
the owners of Jamestown and
Novelist received \$6,000 and
\$3,000 respectively.

As Jamestown went down to his
first defeat in six starts, William
Woodward's Gallant Fox, the threeyear-old champion, stepped out of his
class for the first time to win the
5th running of the Saratoga cup and 15th running of the Saratoga cup and add \$9,250 to his total earnings of more than \$278,000. He still is \$26,000 short of Zev's all-time money winning record of \$313,000.

Eldorado Loses Second Game, 7-6

ome run with a mate aboard to ac-ount for two more. The teams fill essume their series at Pine Bluff fonday.

Babe Ruth Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—
(P)—Babe Ruth was missing from the Yankees' line-up today as the New York team took the field for their second game against Washington.

Ruth wrenched a muscle in his back in the first inning of Thursday's game, chasing Cronin's fly and the injury was so severe that it kept him in his hotel this afternoon.

fternoon.

"Doc" Painter, Yankee trainr, said he did not expect to get
the Babe back in playing condition before Monday.

Gridiron Drama Begins at the Flats Monday



Six big acts of the greatest drama of them all will be staged at the Flats this fall. Captain Earl Dunlap, shown above in the layout, will lead the squad out Monday as the official preparation for the 1930 season begins. It will be but a few weeks before scenes such as are reproduced above will

out that exclusive interview just before leaving for New

York, where he will do something or other as president

Coach Alexander had been asked about his football prospects for 1931. His interviewer was not satisfied with the flip-

"We play South Carolina, Auburn, Tulane, North Carolina,

As usual, scholastic difficulties render a forecast on what

They seem to have a hard time keeping up out there

But as far as can be learned otherwise, two big tackles and

It has gotten so that mere news of a hole in one is not news

The only two stories that made the public prints last week concerned two members of a threesome making holes in one, and an ace scored on a blind par four

Georgia Tech will do or even what men will be in the lineup

on North avenue. One doubts if Coach Alexander has a

very definite idea yet just what sort of a team he will

THE PACE INCREASES.

THE BIG SHOW. Did you notice how few of the girls were downtown Friday

A neighbor moving out or in has a strange fascination for

If the neighbors would carefully cover each piece of furniture with a slip cover when it is carried out, they would plunge every woman within eye-shot into despair.

If statistics were taken it would be found that bargain sales,

of the National Football Coaches' Association.

pant comment and demanded more serious data. Coach Alexander was accommodating:

for the opening game a hazardous undertaking.

prospects must be postponed for later discussion.

hole on a well-baked golf course.

on a par five dogleg hole will be worth mentioning.

the girls that is utterly beyond the ken of men.

It might even result in more violent effects.

be seen at the Flats. The six big games here are listed in order by the tickets above. South Carolina, Auburn, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida and Georgia are on the home schedule. And pardon an old bromide—It won't



Hughes' Crown at Cap-

"Well, let's see: We have a comfortable stadium, seating weight handicap he was made the to 5 favorite with Epithet closing at 5 to 1 and Novelist at 4 to 1. Jamestown, however, ran a great race, setting a burning pace from the time starter George Cassidy yelled "go," until he was passed in the final strides by Epithet.

Old Bill Kelsay, who was rid
Old Bill Kelsay, who was rid
Out that exclusive interview just before leaving for New setting for New setting a continuous part of the city will sart play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in neat, but not gaudy. We have a lot of new footballs. Our coaching staff is in fine health. And we have a fine stand of grass on the field."

W. A. Alexander, head coach at Georgia Tech, gave out that exclusive interview just before leaving for New out last year on proper of the city will start play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in play Tuesday morning o pion. Every amateur golfer in the city, municipal players included, is eligible to participate in the tourna-

teur tournament and proved to be a popular one. Members of the West End Club are using the same system aces, 6 to 0, here this afternoon, for their annual club championship sweeping the singles matches and hen Officials of the Capital City Club have extended the use of the course Monday afternoon for practice for the city championship tournament. Every player will be required to pay his entry fee before practicing on the a captain-quarterback are all set to get in people's way. Tech's

Others who offer a real threat include L. R. Hunter, of East Lake, who was in the finals of the Radium Springs tourney; Berrien Moore, Jr., Scott Hudson, Jr., Lee Fowler, Chick Ridley and Gene Cook, from East Lake; Bobby Chambers, Fred Pacc, Hugh Carter, Veazy Rainwater and others from Druid Hills; Barnes, J. I. Cook, Jr., L. R. Hunter, Johnny Ad-

Jackets Will Open **Counter Sale Soon**

Football season tickets not sold by mail order before Septem-ber 8 will be vended over the counter, it was announced at the offices of the Georgia Tech Ath-letic Association yesterday. Mail orders now are being received from alumni and the general pub-lic.

No downtown sale of season No downtown sale of season tickets will be conducted. The dates for single game sales will be announced later, it was added. The schedule at Grant field this year includes six games—South Carolina, Auburn, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida and Georgia. Games with Carnegie Tech, North Carolina and Pennsylvania will be played away from

going on to repeat in the doubles.
Wood and Phil Neer, of San Francisco, trimmed Olliff and Perry, 6-3, 7-5, in the fifth and final match of the day to give the United States representatives a clean sweep.

The United States clinched the se-

Others who offer a real threat include L. R. Hunter, of East Lake, who was in the finals of the Radium Springs tourney; Berrien Moore, Jr., Roott Hudson, Jr., Lee Fowler, Chick Edge; Bobby Chambers, Fred Pace, Lake; Bobby Chambers, Fred Pace, Hugh Carter, Veazy Rainwater and others from Druid Hills; Barnes, J. I. Cook, Jr., L. R. Hunter, Johnny Addroke, Swimming Association, won the 200-yard junior national free-style wim in 6:20 3-5.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 30.—
(P)—Ben Grady, of the New York A.
C., won the 220-yard junior national beastroke championship in the annual aquatic meet held at the Pleasure Beach pool today. Grady's time was Eva Bein, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, won the 40-yard junior national free-style first invitation golf tournament today, one up.

Hughes Holds Dobbsmen as Mates Take Fourth Straight, 5-2.

most of the flies. Therefore it was not so hard on Hughes.

The defeat was a body blow. It cut down the Crackers' hold in first division to one thin game. Instead of fighting to win second place as the Crackers were three weeks ago, the home nine is struggling to keep from dropping into fifth place. Fifth place is where the Crackers have finished for the last several years and to drop back again would be discouraging. back again would be discouraging.
TRAVELER HITS.

Young Tennis Stars
Down Brit Netmen by
6-0 Count.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30.
(P)—America's newest tennis stars defeated a picked team of English court accs, 6 to 0, here this afternoon, acre.

air.

A bright fielding frature was the double play started by Mule Shirley in the first inning. It was his second first-short-first double play in recent weeks and was executed with Appling's aid in smart fashion.

LONG HOME RUN.

Shaner hit one of the longest home runs of the season when he drove one in the second inning into the uncov-ered portion of the left-field bleachers.

ered portion of the left-field bleachers. Very few balls are hit that far in any season or in any direction.

The Crackers draw a day of rest Sunday. Labor Day the program is a game at 10 o'clock in the morning and another at 3 in the afternoon. The petition to play three games in one day was denied by league vote. These games are transferred here from Mobile.



Tennessee, Vandy, Kentucky, Tarheels Are Early Favorites

Players and Coaches Set for Great Season of Football; All But Two Groups Will Start

After all these long weary months, football is just ahead

most gridirons in the Southern conference. Several postpone their reporting date for one week, but within 24 hours the drive will be so general that those not actively participating will be overlooked in the

many of their lodge brothers already have reported. The prospect of putting on football gear and going through daily drills looks entrancing now; three weeks later it will not be so much fun; by November it will be serious business. By November the undefeated teams will be living apart in a world of stress and the down-trodden will be aching in every

Georgia and Georgia Tech begin on time regardless of forecasts of

The University of Florida post-

WILDCAT SCHEME.

University of Kentucky, "away up north," does not start until Septem-ber 8, but Coach Harry Gamage has way of scrimmaging the first day ut, so they still will be ahead of ne others.

Tulane, which is located in the hottest municipality on the face of the globe, hauls off and begins practice Monday. Neither heat nor humidity can bother the Greenies. Why even the sports writers on their papers contend that New Orleans is an ideal summer resort. It is, if you care for real hot, sticky, humid, breath-taking summer weather.

Prospects are bright. That is what prospects are for. Prospects are

Prospects are bright. That is what prospects are for. Prospects are bright at several institutions for eams that will win a majority of their games. Prospects are bright at others for several excellent larrupings. Prospects are bright that many coaches who expect to win games will be disappointed and just as many coaches will be agreeably surprised. Prospects always are bright. Prospects always are bright. OH, WELL!

Bill Hughes, a large Little Rock pitcher, went about beating the Crackers yesterday, 5 to 2, as if it was no trick at all.

Bill zipped a fast ball up the alley that had the Crackers popping high flies just back of the infield all afternoon. The Traveler outfielders were kept running up and the infielders running backward, but they caught most of the flies. Therefore it was most of the flies. Therefore it was most of hard on Hughes. turn flunk extra examinations, pull

great interest in this section will be manifested in the progress of Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star, who takes charge of the jumbled football situation at Auburn. Wynne will be assisted by Roger Kiley and Jack Cannon in establishing the Notre Dame system where several other systems have grown since Mike Donahue left the Plains.

Donahue left the Plains.

Several other conference members have new coaches. Dudy Noble, assisted by Christian Keener Cagle, the Army star, will rule at Mississippi A. & M. Orville Neel, formerly of Western Maryland, is the new coach at V. P. I. Van Liew is starting at V. P. I. Van Liew is starting at North Carolina State. Ed Walker, assisted by Chuck Smalling, the Pacific Coast star, is making his debut at Ole Miss. Harvey Harmon and Paul Scull, of Pennsylvania, have the reins at Sewanee.

W. A. Alexander will not meet his

w. A. Alexander will not meet his Tech candidates Monday. He is in New York on business incident to his position as president of the National Football Coaches' Association. Bill Fincher, line coach, will be in charge of Tech's early workouts. Coach of Tech's early workouts. Coach Alexander will return to take charge

Mednesday.

Head Coach Harry Mehre, assisted by Frank Thomas, will meet the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens Monday. Thomas does not leave Georgia to take his post as head coach at Alabama until 1931, when he succeeds Wallace Wade, who goes to Duke University.

Several conference elevens—Clemson, L. S. U., North Carolina State, South Carolina and Virginia—play their first games September 20. All others get under way September 27, with exception of Georgia Tech and Kentucky, who do not take off until October 4.

Atlanta Ball Club

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—American Railway Express defeated Griffin. 10 to 8, here this afternoon in fin. 10 to 8, here this afternoon in a free hitting contest.

Baldwin, visiting first baseman, hit a home run with the bases filled. English and Morris also hit well for the winners.

LIEGE. Belgium. Aug. 30.—(47)—
Dr. Tartakowicz, of Poland, won the international chess fournament here today by defeating Mir Sultan Khan, of India. in 37 moves.

Training Tomorrow Afternoon. By Ed Danforth.

First practice sessions of the 1930 season will be held Monday on

Midget Football Lifts Season's Lid

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va.. Aug. 30.—(P)—Outplayed and held scoreless during the fir half, the Charlottesville Fives, national midget football champions last season, this afternoon registered 38 points in the second half to defeat the Washington Boys' Club, 38 to 30.

It was the first game of the season for the local 100-pounders.

LOTT AND DOEG

an Ryn, Allison Beaten by Champions in National Doubles.

By W. R. King,

Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30 .-P)-Hard-driving George Lott, of Chicago, and Johnny Doeg, the blond Californian giant, wasted all of their fury against Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and Johnny Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., before resorting to lobs to retain their national doubles tennis championship by defeating the stubborn British titlists, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15, 6-4, here today in the final round at Longwood.

One other set of title defenders was successful and two pairs fell, one in the final and the other in the second last round. FATHER-SON TITLE.

J. D. E., and Arnold Jones, of Providence, retained the national father and son doubles title, by de-feating Donald M. and Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, 6-2, 6-1. It was the fifth time in eight years they have won the title. won the title.

Edith Cross. San Francisco, and Alison won the mixed finals from Marjoric Morrill, Dedham, and Frank Shields, New York, 6-4, 6-4, and S. J. Adams and H. H. Bassford, of New York, overcame Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, the two-time winners of the veterans' tourney, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The men's doubles final was one.

tourney, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The men's doubles final was one of the best matches that the national tournament has staged here in many years. Lott and Doeg won because their dazzling lobs caused their opponents to err just when points were needed. The long 71-game match was extremely close and the recapitulation showed that Lott and Doeg had a total of 65 earned points, but two more than the Davis cup team which made 156 errors between them, 11 more than the victors.

FIFTH MEETING. FIFTH MEETING.

These teams, the American and British champions, were playing their fifth contest against each other this season. Each player knew just what to expect from his opponents and the battle plans caused Lott and Doeg to center their attack on Allison. He and Van Ryn spent most of the 71 games trying to gain points through Doeg and they had good success for that southpaw racqueteer made 35 nets and 44 outs to Lott's 34 and 31.

Allison played much better tennia

tlanta Ball Club

Beats Griffin, 10-8

RIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—Americ

CHESS CHAMP.

Hack Hits 2 Homers And Leads All Rivals

CHICAGO; Aug. 30.—(AP)—Lewis (Hack) Wilson banged out his second homer of the day and his forty-sixth of the National league season in the fourth inning of today's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The drive put him two ahead of Babe Ruth, who was out of the Yankee lineup with a wrenched back.

Wilson's first one today came in the first inning.

With Sore Back WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .-

any longer.

neighbors move.

HARRY KELLY'S FEAT.

picture shows and beauty parlors suffer severe slumps in business between August 28 and September 4, say.

It has been many a day since a pitcher won both games of a double-header. Harry Kelly did it yesterday for Memphis, beating Birmingham (dear old Birmingham) 2 to 1 and 5 to 0. It seems that Mike Svengros, pitching for New Orleans, turned that feat in Nashville five years ago, but no accurate record is at hand.

That stunt must have been discouraging and painful to the Barons and extremely heartening to the Chicks. There now is no more chance of any club, especially Birmingham, catchng the Chicks than there is of Young Stribling turning amateur.

The Chicks had just lost a series here and had lost three Continued on Third Sport Page.

Record Entry Goes After

By Roy White.

eligible to participate in the tournament.

Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday and division matches will be played Wednesday. Following division matches, first round matches in every flight will be played Thursday, giving every entry a chance to play at least three rounds of golf, including the qualifying rounds.

After qualifying rounds have been completed players will be split into divisions of 32 each. The winning 16 players in each division. Wednesday will be formed into flights of 16. also the defeated 16 in each division. Regular flight matches will start Thursday morning. The new system of play was used in the recent Georgia state amateur tournament and proved to be a Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania, Florida and Georgia with Carnegie

course.

INVITATION EXTENDED.

Capital City golfers have been invited to play on the two East Lake Country Club course, the Ingleside course and the Druid Hills course during the week while the city tourns.

The United States clinched the series when Sidney B. Wood, New York, overcame John S. Olliff, of England, for the third straight American victory. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Americans scored first when Cliff Sutter, national intercollegists.

And the day may not be far distant when nothing but a dodo and Saturday? They were all staying at home, watching the

in an Atlanta city tournament.

YOUNG GOLFERS.

Atlanta's younger golfer's offer a serious menace to the crown. A four-some representing three large golf clubs played on the course Thursday afternoon and turned in scores of SO and less. None of the players was over 18 years of age.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—(UN)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, of Kansas over 18 years of age.

City, won the women's western golf championship over the long, rugged Hillcrest Country Club course today by defeating Miss Dorothy Page, of by defeating Miss Dorothy Page, of

Mehre to Greet Squad of 60 Grid Candidates at Georgia Monday

LYNN'S RETURN AIDS PROSPECT FOR BULLDOGS

Schedule Is Really Greatest Problem, Though Center Is Unsettled.

By Ralph McGill.
With the schedule remaining as the

ost serious problem, some 60 foothall candidates are expected out Monday at Athens when the University of Georgia football squad starts on its perspiring way.

Georgia's prospects are perhaps the brightest in the conference. Much as it will pain Mr. Harry Mehre, who is worried because of a tendency on the part of some of his boys to sit back on their heels in a contented fashion, Perennial Foes Contest the facts may as well come out.

Georgia's football prospects look better than those of any other club in this section. They are tied by North Carolina and pushed closely by Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt.

LETTERMEN.

Sixteen lettermen will trot out on Sanford field Monday. They will be looked at in a hostile sor, of fashim by some 25 sophomores who came up from what was one of the finest reschment team in the confirmed last rom what was one of the linest reshmen teams in the conference last

Earl Lynn, one of the big tackles of last season, is back for a try at tackle. He looked good in several times during the past few years, Grant having each time shown an increasing superiority over his older foe. Grant, defending champion, won from Mooney handily last year. to school with a wife to cheer him on.
With a personal cheering section he
should be going at top speed all sea-

Lynn and Bobby Rose are the re-

Lynn and Bobby Rose are the returning tackles. Yet when this reporter was peering at spring practice last March there were some big fellows out there who would gladden the heart of any coach. Ed Davis, Jim Hamrick, Taft Swygert, Thorne and Winn were some others.

Demi Tasse Tassapoulas, the fighting young man who relieved Joe Boland last season, is the returning center. He had a tendency to pass a bit high now and then during the 1929 season. Coaches were never sure. On punts, when about everything depended on it, coaches used to sit white-faced waiting for Tassapoulas to pass the ball back. He is a fighter, however, and will no doubt overcome that fault.

UNBASED MOAN.

There is nothing better than a great big moan now and then but Mr. Mehre ruined the boys last season. They went over to moan with Mr. Mehre about every day or so. Time was, along in late September and early October, when the moaning of the football writers on Sanford field was terrible to listen to terrible to listen to.

But Mr. Mehre beat Yale, whipped

North Carolina the next week, almost nipped Tulane, trimmed Alabama and Tech.

This year Mr. Mehre will have very few moaners. Things look too good

LONE TACKLE.

Georgia returns perhaps the best guard combination in the conference in the two famous redheads, Red Maddox and Red Leathers. Bennett and Patterson are lettermen who return as reserve guards and there are others. There were quite a few good ends last season, but Georgia had a pair that achieved more fame, and deserved it, thany any other pair. Herb Maffett and Cattish Smith were a great pair of flankmen. Very few halfbacks went slanting around them.

PASS CATCHERS.

PASS CATCHERS. Both Smith and Maffett . showed great proficiency at catching forward passes. They beat some teams with a pass to Smith last season. It was a pass that helped wreck Yale and Alabama. And it started the victory over Tech.

There is a young fellow out there to Owen,

There is a young reflow out there named Reynolds, brother to Owen, hero of former years, who has been shifted from end to guard. But there are others who look great as reserves for Smith and Maffett. Crenshaw is one of the better-looking ones.

In the backfield practically the whole bunch returns. They will miss Benny Rothstein, a good fullback and

Birmingham, is back.

Austie Downs, who is what the boys call one sweetheart of a quarter-back, returns. Downs is one of the boys call one sweetheart of a quarter-back, returns. Downs is one of the three or four real quarters in the conference who meets all demands. Ed Hamilton will be an assistant. And there will be others up from the freshman eleven.

At left half there is Johnny Davidson and Spurgeon Chandler. Mark it down somewhere for future reference that Chandler will be one of the passing and kicking sensations of the saction. He's good.

RIGHT HALF.

At right ! alfback Bobby Waugh and Dickens are located. All these men will have competition. There is a lot of real football material out there this fall. If the Georgia coaches can develop a couple of tackles and a center they will be very tought to beat.

Their schedule is very formidable. one that is almost impossible to beat. But the Georgia eleven will be heard from a lot. Things look quite good

other great football team.
With four or five men already in, the following squad is expected Monday:
Centers—Spero Tasapoulas, Bernard Upchurch, Tex Collins, McWhorter, Dave rch, Tex Collins, McWhorter, Dave untford. Vaards-Red Leathers, Red Maddox, Jim-Patterson, Tiger Bennett (frosh), Billy slehurst, Culbreath, Jake Thorne, Chapel

athews.
Tackies-Robby Rose, Earl Lynn, Thorny hornton, Fats Winn, Ham Hamrick, Taft wygert, Skinny Bavis, Fondren Mitchell.
Ends-Captain-Elect Herb Maffett, Vermis Smith, Weddington Kelley, Mack Crenium, Freddie Miller, Dick Maxwell, Lemark, Freddie Miller, Dick Maxwell, Lem arterbacks—Austie Downes, Tommy Mo Ed Hamilton, Sully Sullivan and Le

Former Traveler Is Sold to Chisox

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 36 .-

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 30.—Bob Tarleton, vice president and business manager of Dallas, of the Texas league, announced today the sale of Hughle Willingham, an outfielder, to Ch'cago, of the American league, for a cash sum and two ball players to be selected later. Willingham, "onsidered one of the longest rad most dangerous hitters in the Texas league, came to Dallas from Little Rock, of the Southern association, as a third-baseman but has been used at shortstop and in the outfield. at shortstop and in the outfield. He is 21 years old.

GRANT, MOONEY TO MEET TODAY

Georgia Net Crown at East Lake.

Georgia's state tennis tournamer will reach its climax, according to all rules, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the battle for the men's single

when the battle for the men's single title will be staged.

The fact that the contestants are Bryan Grant, Jr., perennial victor over his perennial rival. Jack Mooney, puts a tinge of the anti-climatic into the affair, however.

Grant and Mooney have met for titles several times during the past few years, Grant having each time shown an increasing superiority over

OTHER TITLES. The boys' single title and the junior double crown will be contested on the

same program.

George Boynton will defend his boys' title against Rex Godwin, slight Anniston, Ala., flash, later pairing with Billy Reese to seek the junior doubles title in a match with Lem Bracewell and Rud Lindsay.

Boynton is already part owner of a state championship, having paired with Joe Grier to trim the Florida pair of Boulware and Landers in the finals of the boys' doubles Saturday Inais of the boys doubles saturday afternoon. The scores of 6-3, 6-4 indicate the superiority of the winners but fail to show the battle put up by the Floridians.

Julia Pickens followed Boynton and

Grier into the championship class by annexing the women's singles crown after a 6-3, 6-4 conquest of Mrs. Frank Coyne. Miss Pickens, number one southern ranked player in 1928, proved that she had lost none of her old stroking and generalship by win-

noon. Al and Jimmy Halverstadt had teamed to take a one-set lead over Mooney and Malon Courts and to fight on even terms to the four-all mark in the second when rain began to fall, while the women's doubles finals stood at one-set-all between Julia Pickens and Phoebe Rhett and Mrs. Frank Coyne and Bill Davis. It courts are available the two matches will be finished this afternoon.

In the junior singles play Satur-In the nunior singles play Saturday morning Resee stepped up by a 6-4. 6-2 victory over Lawrence Jones, while Jimmy Halverstadt trounced Boynton, 6-1, 6-2.

Courts and Mooney won out over

Jack Simpson and Ralph DeMotte, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, to reach the men's doubles finals. Bryant Grant, Jr., and Harry Gault lost to the Halverstadt brothers at 3-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 in the other bracket, being outfought by the younger pair.

fought by the younger pair.
Sunday's program will settle the question of the ownership of all ti-

Player Rewarded By 'Pa' Stribling

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30. Shortstop Bridges, of the Thomasville team in the Six-County league, is the richer by \$20 for his performance whole bunch returns. They will huss the richer by \$20 for his performance in hitting a home run Thursday in the baseball game in Bainbridge between teams of that town and the team from this place. With one man who really cracked Alabama's line in the berserk drive that scored the first touchdown last Thanksgiving Day at Significant the base and Bainbridge leading the local boys by two runs, Bridges delivered the four-sacker that tied the score.

"Pa" Stribling, who had game with

"Pa" Stribling, who had gone with a big crowd of other local enthusiasts

Prepare for Schedule

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—With their hardest schedule in recent years ahead, climaxed by a trip to Cuba for a game with the University of Heyner County of Heyn of Havana eleven, Georgia's batter-ing rams of the State College for Men here start fall training on Septem-

Coach Orion Mitchell has spent the past several weeks scouring the counterfrom a lot. Things look quite good over Athens way. At any rate they have looked a lot worse. If the boys just won't pat themselves on the back, not a difficult feat, they will have another great football team.

With four or five men already in, the following squad in expected Monday:

Centers—Spero Tasaspoules. Bernard Upchurch. Tex Collins, McWhorter, Dave Mountrof. past several weeks scouring the coun

da on December 6 for a battle with Rollins College at Orlando. Follow-ing this encounter the squad leaves Cuba and the final game with the fast Havana outfit.

Eight Letter Backs On Tarheel Eleven

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 30,—
Waugh. Marion Dickens. John Davidson,
Sam Brown.

Fullbacks—Spurgeon Charlie Gaston,
Sam Brown.

Fullbacks—Spurgeon Charlie Gaston,
Sam Brown.

Fullbacks—Jack Roberts, Specs Eberhardt,
Jim Gilmore, Charlie Hardin and Jimmy
Steinoff.

Male mosquitoes are strictly vegetarian in their diet.

Appendicitis caused more than 18,—
600 deaths in the United States in
1928.

Next year will mark the 100th anmiversary of the discovery of chloroform.

SQUAD STARTS

Many Sophomores Are in Group That Begins Drill Tuesday.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 30.-Fifty boys are expected to report at Duke University Tuesday morning when the fall session of football practice opens. It will be the largest and greenest It will be the largest and greenest squad Duke has sen in several years. New surroundings as well as new faces will be in prominence. The Duke team will use for the first time a handsome new gymnasium and field house, situated close to the large staudium which was used for the first time last year. The football men likewise will be the first students to use the university's string of new dorminate of the university's string of new dorminate of the string of the strin wise will be the first students to use the university's string of new dormitories. An entirely new plant will be occupied by the university this fall.

Only five seniors will be in the group when uniforms are passed out Tuesday morning. All the others will be juniors and sophomores, with emphasis on the sophs. New names will be inserted into the Blue Devil lineup this fall, for 17 regulars will be absent. Graduation and ineligibility have hit Duke hard,

Among the first things the coaches will start hunting for will be a first-class punter and a couple of passing backs. If they can not find the boys with the gift they will have to be developed. A versatile young fellow named Abbott, a sophomore, punted well in spring practice and he may be selected to do the booting this fall.

The backfield will offer Duke her

The backfield will offer Duke he greatest problem this season. For the morst part it will be raw and untried. Nevertheless, Duke supporters seem to be in a hopeful frame of mind as the season draws near, recalling that Blue Devil team of 1928, one of best of recent years, was composed largely of men playing their first var-

ALABAMA STARS. Ellis Hagler and Herschell Caldwell, former Alabama stars under Wallace Wade, will have charge of the Duke freshmen this fall.

old stroking and generalship by winning almost as she pleased.

RAIN HURTS.

It is possible that two other crowns will be decided this afternoon, rain having halted play Saturday afternoon. Al and Jimmy Halverstadt had teamed to take a one-set lead over Mooney and Malon Courts and to fight on even terms to the four-all mark in the second when rain began to fall, while the women's doubles to fall, while the women's doubles home with Washington and Lee. As in the past several years, the season will close on December 6 meeting Car-

olina at Chapel Hill. The schedule furnishes Duke with

Wolf pack Expects Early Scrimmages.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30.—North Carolina State's 1930 football candidates will start work Monday afternoon along with many other Southern conference elevens. Coach Gus Tebell indicated Saturday night that the Wolfpack will be scrimmaging within a few days for the first game with High Point College at Raleigh is booked for September 20, only three weeks off.

weeks off.

Davidson college will be the Wolf-

The Misson college will be the Wolfpack's second game on September 27,
at Greensboro, and the Florida 'Gators appear on the schedule for a
Tampa game October 4.

The 'Gator game will be the third
on the schedule, but being played in
the lower end of Florida where the
heat will weaken Tebell's team, almost
midseason playing form will being to midseason playing form will have to be reached by that time.

Ole Miss Squad Sees Lean Year.

OXFORD, Miss., Aug. 30.—Ed Walker and Chuck Smalling, formerly football stars at Leland Stanford Unirootoali stars at Leland Stanford University, will face a tough job this fall when they take over their activities as conches of the University of Mississippi-football team, for out of 14 lettermen returning, only three are backfield men, and only one good back has shown up in either the ranks of the reserves or of last year's freshman team.

the reserves or of last year's freshman team.

And in addition to the tale of woe which follows the announcement that only three veteran backs are on hand comes the news that Walker and Smalling will introduce the well-known Warner system at Mississippi. Walker and Smalling were stars in their days under Pop Warner, Smalling having graduated only last June: while Walker has coached for several years before coming to "Ole Miss."

In a statement to alumni, Coach Walker told the boys that they shouldn't expect a winning team this shouldn't expect a winning team this fall, what with all the handicaps now facing the coaches and the hard schedule the Mississippians have be-fore them for the fall's work.

NEXPERIENCED Robertson To Miss WALLACE WADE 4 Former Petrels ISSETFOR LAST

WORK AT DUKE Cy and Hoke Bell, Luke Appling and Jeff Buford Lost to Oglethorpe.

> The Oglethorpe Petrels will start the season minus the services of four men who played well and consistently during the period of their varsity career, and Coach Harry Robertson will be hard put to fill the

> in his ranks left by the loss of the four stars, Cy Bell, the fullback sensation who beat Georgia, and Luke Appling the same lad who was sold to the Chicago Cubs not many weeks ago, will be missed by Harry Robertson when he lines his backfield up for inspection this season. Bell's graduation left a big hole behind the Petrel line, and the loss of Appling, a versatile halfback, is another blow that the Petrel coach will be a long time in getting over.
>
> Hoke Bell, guard, and Jeff Burford, Petrel center last fall, will be missed in the lineup this season, for both were hard-fighting players during the college career.

ing the college career.

e) winnsiry

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Memphis at Little Rock.
(Only games scheduled.)

CLUB— W. L. Pet. | CLUB— Phila phia 87 44 . 694! Detroit Wash'gton 79 49 . 617 | St. Louis New York 73 54 . 575 | Chicago Cleveland 08 63 . 519 | Boston

TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

CLUB— STANDINGS,
CLUB— W. L. Pet. | CLUB—
Chicago 77 50.606 Pittaburgh
New York 70 54 .545 Boston
Brootlyn 71 58 .550 Cincinnat
St. Louis 70 58 .547 Phila.

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 6: Cleveland 7.
Detroit 5: St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 11: Boston 0.
New York 6: Washington 12.

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. oston 4: Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 4: New York 7.
St. Louis 4: Chicago 16.
Cincinnati 0-2; Pittsburgh 5-3.

Sally League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Georgia-Alabama League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Southeastern League.

| STANDINGS | W. L. Pet | CLUB | W. L. Pet | Clumbus | T. 20 | .482 | Tampa | 29 26 | .527 | Montgomery 21 32 | .396 | Montgomery 21 32 | .396 | Montgomery 21 32 | .396 | Montgomery 21 35 | .352 | Montgomery 21 35 | .352 | Montgomery 21 | Montgo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tampa 11; Pensacola 3.
Jacksonville 6; Columbus 4.
Mentgemery 4; Selma 8.

Texas League.

CLUB— W. L. Pett. CLUB— W. L. Pett. Worth 41 28 .612 Waco 32 36 .471 Shreveport 40 28 .588 Dallas 32 36 .473 W. Falls 39 28 .582 Basument 27 39 .498 Houston 36 31 .537 San Ant. 22 45 .524

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Shreveport 7: Beaumont 6.
Dallas 8: Waco 5 (night game).
Fort Worth 4; San Antonio 8 (night

TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at Waco.

Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Wichita Falls at Houston.

Shreveport at Beaumont.

Association.

STANDINGS.

game). Wichita Falls 3; Houston 1 (night

Jacksonville at Montgomery.
Columbus at Pensacola.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Soston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,

St. Louis at Chicago.

CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— Macon 30 24 .619 Augusta Greenville 38 25 .608 Charlotte Asheville 33 27 .550 Columbia

No Sunday games.

CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— indale 33 14 .702 Cedartown nniston 26 21 .553 Huntsville

Huntsville 4; Cedartown 2. TODAY'S GAMES.

However, 12 lettermen are coming back to take part in the season's campaign and from that nucleus, together with reinforcements from the freshman sector, Harry Robertson will have an 11-man team and plenty

tories. An entirely new plant will be occupied by the university this fall. Only five seniors will be in the group when uniforms are passed out Tuesday morning. All the others will be juniors and sophomores, with eminasis on the sophs. New names will be inserted into the Blue Devil lineap this fall. for 17 regulars will be absent. Graduation and ineligibility have hit Duke hard.

Letter men of last year returning include: Hyatt, end; Carpenter, tackle; Bryan, tackle; Hughes, tackle; Taylor and Rankin, guards; Adkins and Friedman, centers; Brewer, quarter; Russ, half; Robeson, half.

NEW COACH.

The addition of Eddie Cameron, former frosh coach, to the varsity staff, is expected to improve matters. Cameron will devote his time to the backfield. Head Coach DeHart and Line Coach Tilson complete the coaching staff.

Among the first things the coaches

guards,

Flying Squadron Loses Many Good Players by Graduation.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 30.—Monday, September 1, will mark the starting of practice for the 40th season of football at Virginia Military Institute, and 50 candidates for the Flying Squadron are expected to assemble on Alumni field.

Alumni field. Head Coach Bill Raftery begins his ninth year with the Cadets and his fourth as chief mentor. He will have his assistants of last year, Ed Hess, formally All Area of the second emerly All-American guard of Ohio State, and Stag Binish, of Wisconsin. Doc Herbert Patchin, of Illinois, re-

turns as trainer.
The 1930 edition of the Flying Squadron will furnish few familiar names to the line-up, as Captain Roy Dunn, husky fullback, is the only regular left by graduation from the ma-chine that captured two state cham-

Cohen Optimistic

As L. S. U. Open.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30.—
Louisiana State's gridiron Tigers will assemble here Monday afternoon for their first practice of the 1930 season, building a squad which must face a hard eight-game schedule.

Coach Russ Cohen, starting his third year as mentor of the Cats, has a squad rife with good material and hopes to pull through to a good record in the coming grind.

The other available monogram wearers are Gilly Laughorn, quarterback: Lefty Williams and Buck Wright, backs: Randolph Gregory, end, and Arthur Marklis, guard. There is a possibility that the number of letter men will be brought to seven should Alvis Rochelle, who won his letter in 1928, re-enter the institute.

Acasual survey of the situation shows that Coach Raftery needs only a complete line, a few fast ends, and two or three backs who can go somewhere with a football, not to mention pass and kick it. This is not the first season that the Cadets have faced with a scarcity of tried material, however, and the V. M. I. Coaches are not disposed to be counted out without making the catening gestures.

Wolf pack Event.

The real problem will be to develop reserve strength capable of replacing without materially weakening the first string. For this reason the Cadets will pay far more attention in practice this year to scrimmages and general rough work than was the case when the coaches were engaged in polishing up a combination including such old heads as Al Hawkins, Virgil and Aubrey Grow, Louis Chadwick.
Tommy Scott, Bernard McCray, Bill
Haase. Jo Moody, Ben Smith. Phil
Willard, Johnnie Biggs. Charlie
Holtzelaw, and other experienced foot-

Two-Day Shoot On At Fort McPherson

A two-day shoot of the Atlanta Rifle Club will be held Sunday and Monday at the range of the Georgia National Guard at Fort McPherson. The program for Sunday is an individual match fired on the international target at 200 yards. Any rifle and any sight not containing glass will be permitted. This match will consist of five sighting shots and 30 shots for record over the international course. This will be 10 shots prone, 10 shots kneeling and 10 shots standing. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged for this match. Prize money will be awarded to the two high competitors.

On Monday, Labor Day, the entire membership of the club will fire the army "D" course for record qualification. Medals will be issued by the director of civilian markmanship to the members qualifing as experts, sharpshooters, or marksman. To the highest scorer in this match will be highest scorer in this match will be awarded the club championship trophy to be held for one year. All mem-bers of the club who wish to fire the army pistol course, dismounted, will be permitted to fire Monday afternoon.

Henderson 2-6; Durham 11-2. Raleigh 8-1; High Point 3-5. Greensboro 4-10; Winston-Salem 3-11.

Smashing Victories Scored by Simpson

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30.—(AP)—George Simpson, Ohio State flash, scored two smashing victories over his old-time rival, Eddie Tolan, negro runner from the University of Michigan, in an international track meet held here today in connection with the

Simpson won both the 100 and 220-yard events by comfortable margins with Tolan runner-up each time. The Ohio State star ran the 100 in 9 7-10 seconds and then set a new Canadian record of 20 9-10 in the 220. Canadian national exhibition.

record of 20 9-10 in the 220.

Lord David Burghley, England's titled timber topper, was besten in the 120-yard hurdles by Johnny Morriss, of Louisians. The British nobleman knecked down three hurdles in succession but got back in his stride in time to save second place.

Wade's Final Campaign Is Discussed Among Alabama Fans.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 30.—
(Special.)—It's Wallace Wade's last year at Alabama.

That fact stands out today as the Crimson Tide assembles its elements here ready to begin its 1930 autumn campaign for Southern conference recognition. That campaign begins in practice Monday morning at Porny field, and in reality on October 4 when Alabama opens her eight-game confer-

UNIVERSITY. Ala, Aug. 50.—
(Special)—It's Wallace Wade's last

(Repeial)—It's Wallace Wade's last

(That fact stands out today as the Crimson Tide assembles in selections of the assemble water of the company of the c

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
le Rock 5; Atlanta 2.
ew Orleans 3; Nashville 3 (called end
seventh, catch train).
Mobile 7; Chatranooga 8.
Memphis 2-5; Bitmingham
(second game 7 innings).

BACKFIELD UNCERTAIN.

lumbia 4-1; Charlotte 9-2 (second game seven innings).

Macon 15-0: Greenville 11-6 (second game five innings, darkness).

Augusta 4-6; Asheville 8-10 (sec-ond game at night). Only guesswork is available on backfield prospects.

John Cain, Holley, Tucker, Cochrane, Fain and Fleming are freshman contributions of backfield material.

Regardless of the newcomers, Alabama will miss Tony Holm. When the season ended last year Holm at fullback was putting, passing, backing up the line and carrying the ball on more than half of Alabama's offensive plays.

for R. O. T. C. work here. The freshmen reporting september 8 will be guided by Coaches Jimmy Haygood, also track coach, and Paul Burnum, former coach of Tuscaloosa High's Black Bears.

McKenzie Is High In Singles Shoot

Harold McKenzie, Sam DuBose and Harold McKenzie, Sam DuBose and L. E. Grant were winners in the regular weekly trap shoot held at the Peachtree Gun Club Saturday afternoon. McKenzie was high gun in the singles with 49 out of 50. DuBose broke 21 of the 12 pair of double targets and Grant missed only one of the 25 whiz targets. Due to ties between Dr. C. C. Howard and Mrs. W. P. Andrews in the singles and Grant and Howard in the whiz events, no trophies were award-

CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— Louisville 80 52 .006 Kan. City St. Paul 78 55 .586 Columbus Toledo 76 57 .571 Milwaukee Min'polis 67 66 .504 Indi'polis YESTERDAY'S RESULT.
Toledo 6: Columbus 4.
Mirwakee 6: Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 14: Minneapolis 10.
Louisville 7: Indianapolis 8 (night game).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Columbus.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Kanaas City. International League. CLUR W. L. Pet. CLUB W. L. Pet. CLUB OF STANDINGS.

Queester 80 55 - 618 Buffalo 65 76 - 461 litimore 84 59 - 587 Newark 64 81 - 441 oronto 80 65 - 548 Reading 55 88 - 380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

tending 7-3: Toronto 2-1.

Jersey City 0: Montreal 5.

Baltimore 1: Rochester 2 (10 innings)

Newark 1: Buffalo 11 (night game)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester.

(Only games scheduled). Pacific Coast League. CLUB— W.L. Pet. CLUB— Bollywood 30 16.652 Missions 21 25.457 L. Angeles 27 18.900 Portland 20 25.444 S. Frisco. 28 19.578 (bakinad 20 26.458 See'mento 21 25.457 Seattle 16 29.356

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 5.
Sacramento 0; Portland 2. (Night game.)
Missions 5; Hollywood 3. (Night game. Oakland 4; Seattle 8. (Night game.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.
Los Angeles at San Fran
Missions at Hollswood.

and John Miller, guards; Jess Eberdt and Joe Sharpe, centers.
Sharpe may beat out Eberdt although Jess is a senior, while Ben Smith, a tall junior stands a good chance to oust Elmore. Moore is fairly safe to stay at his end if he keeps up his 1929 improvement. Howard and Miller are none too secure, both being subject to injury. Godfrey and Sanford, sophomores, will make these

being subject to injury. Godfrey and Sanford, sophomores, will make these two veterans hustle.

Molton Smith, Hugh Starling and Weaver, lost from the 1929 line, are replaced with veteran material.

selves known.

Klassett Winner

Of Skeet Shoot

Paul Klassett, with 38 out of 50, was high gun Saturday in the regular weekly trap shoot of the Western Union Skeet Club, held at the club

raps on Adamsville road. Field was second with 37 and Curry third with

Fayetteville Wins

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.— Fayetteville went 1-up in a three-game series with Fairburn for the Flint River Baseball league title with a 13 to 5 victory here this afternoon. The second game of the series will be played Monday afternoon at Fair-burn, Ga.

burn, Ga.
Cox and Bohler were the hitting
stars of the afternoon.

Only guesswork is available

Five varsity coaches for Alabama this year are Wade, Henry G. Crisp, whe will succeed Wade as athletic director here when the latter goes to Duke in 1931; Jess Neeley, oldtime Vandy backfield ace; Clyde "Shorty" Propst, former Alabama star center, and Lieutenant "Tiny" Hewitt, once star for the Army and now assigned

singles and Grant and Howard in the whiz events, no trophies were awarded to the high guns with added third handicaps. All parties agreed to shoot off ties in Augusta en Labor Day in a special one-day shoot.

The scores:

Harold McKensie, 49; Sam I. DuBose, 48; Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, 46; L. E. Grant, 46; Dr. C. C. Howard, 46; Dr. W. D. Owens, 46; J. R. Jamerson, 38; H. E. Orr, 38; W. J. Davis, 36; Edd Wight, 32; Mrs. D. S. McClain, 17x25.

DuBose, 21; Howard, 21; J. K. Orr, 19; Dr. W. A. Clarke, 19; Mrs. Andrews, 18; Owens, 16; Jameson, 14; H. E. Orr, 14; Davis, 10.

28 WHIZ TARGETS.

Grant, 24; Howard, 23; J. S. Scales, 21;

Davis, 10.

25 WHIZ TARGETS.

Grant. 24; Howard. 23; J. S. Scales. 21;

McKenzie. 19; Jameson, 14; Owens, 14

DuBose, 14; J. K. Orr., 14; Tom Cheves.
12; Clarke. 11; H. E. Orr., 9; Mrs. Mc
Kenzie, 8; Davis, 6. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
ort Smith 5; Shawnee 3.
Springfield 15; Joplin 6.
Only games scheduled.

Fairburn . . . 000 301 001—5 10 4 Fayetteville 200 054 02x—13 14 Whitney, Milam, Bostwick and Bishop; Waldrop, Ellington and Wha K.O. Christner Unable To Fight; Herman Subs

MACON, Gs., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Meyer (K. O.) Christner announced after an examination by physicians here this afternoon that he will be unable on account of a badly inflamed ear to go through with a scheduled bout against Add Warren Monday night. The ear, Christner said, was hurt in a recent fight.

His sparring partner, Tiny Herman, of Portland, Ore., has been substituted and will meet Warren, with whom he once fought a 10-round draw in Durham, N. C.

Herman once stayed 10 round with "Young" Stribling. Christner will remain here to act as Herman's second. Charley Morgan, promoter of the Monday night fight, which was originally te have been a Stribling-Christner engagement, announced that Stribling and Jack Dempsey both will appear as referees in a card arranged for September 15. Dempsey confirmed his engagement to appear here, in a telegram to the sports editor of the Telegraph, and Morgan announced Stribling's participation in the card, saying the Georgia boxer would fly to Montgomery, Ala., and bring the former champion here in his airplane.

Benton Replaces Ray Flaskamper GAMES CARDED MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30. (P)—Stanley "Rabbit" Benton, shortstop, has been purchased from the Milwaukee club, of the American association, to reinforce the Memphis Chickasaws in the drive down the stretch for the Southern association pen-BY S. A. TEAMS

nant.
Acquisition of Benton was announced by Thomas H. Watkins, president of the Memphis club. He will report immediately and will be sent into the line-up to relieve Ray Flaskamper, who injured a leg some time and, and has not fully recovered.

Northern Section To See Plenty of Action This Fall.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 30.—Fifty games with conference rivals have been listed for the 1930 season by the eight Southern confer-

As if these three games within a week were not enough, the Mary-landers again wait to close their season until December 6, when they play Western Maryland in Baltimore. Curly Byrd has prospects for a strong team, but even though it may get through the early part of the season with success it can hardly hope to sail safely over the rough places near the end of the voyage. be composed of Reynolds, quarter; Parrott and Smith, halves, and King, fullback. Vaughan, Martin. Ayers are other backs who will make them-

are other backs who will make themselves known.

Two practices will be held daily for the first two weeks and then school will open and the boys will spend the third week getting in shape for Erskine college in Columbia on September 20.

With 10 games heading the 1930 schedule the Gamecocks will provide half the fireworks for three opening games on southern gridirons this fall. Although listed as appetizers in three southern states the Billy Laval crew may not be so soft after all.

Carolina will open its own season in Columbia on September 20 against the Erskine Seceders. The following the heat prospects for a stream, but even though it may the nearly part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early part of the sail safely over the rough places report to the early to hoe, though Chuck Collins does 1 have to put his charges through such a quick combination as Maryland must face. But on five successive, Saturdays the Tarheels must take on With the possible exception of the

Maryland are generally regarded as having the best prospects in the south Atlantic states. The Tarheels go to Blacksburg on October 4 and then return home to entertain the Old Liners

turn home to entertain the Old Liners on the next week-end.

Then follow in order three of the fastest combinations in all of Dixie. Carolina plays Georgia in Athens on October 18 and Tennessee in Knoxsville on October 24. With hardly time to catch their breath they must be at home to Georgia Tech in Chapel Hill on November 1.

If North Carolina can get over those five hurdles without tripping, there'll be no one to deny the right of Coach Collins to the title of "Miracle Man."

Line Problems

Worry Old Liners. second with 37 and Curry third with 35.

An unusually large number of visitors were out Saturday afternoon and invitations have been extended to every Atlantan interested in trapshooting to join the club.

The scores follow:
Klassett 38x30: Field, 37; Carry, 35; Stewart, 30; McDonald, 29; Hamby, 28; Pelot, 24; Rudson, 24; Kitchens, 16; Norman, 14; Dunwoody, 14; Slocum, 16x25; Miller, 14; Vernoy, 8; J. C. Martin, 8; J. W. Martin, 7; Kerhy, 6; Patterson, 5; Kemp, 4.

Fayetteville Wins

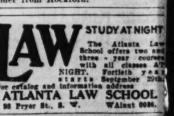
Series Opener, 13-5 35.
An unusually large number of visitors were out Saturday afternoon and invitations have been extended to every Atlantan interested in trapshooting to join the club.
The scores follow:
Klassett, 38x50: Field, 37; Carry, 35; Stewart. 30: McDonsid, 29: Hamby, 28; Pelot, 24: Hudson, 24: Kitchens, 16; Norman, 14; Dunwoody, 14: Slocum, 16x26; Miller, 14; Vernoy, 9: 15: Slocum, 16x26; Miller, 14; Vernoy, 9: 15: C. Martin, 8: J. W. Martin, 7; Kerby, 6; Patterson, 5; Kemp, 4.

work on.
The Marylanders have a hard 12-

Junior Cue Title Won by Bob Moore

CHICAGO, Ang. 30.—(P)—Robert Moore, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to-night won the first annual national junior pocket billiards championship tournament by taking the final block of their 450-point match from Charles Cacciapaglia, of Rockford, III.

The 13-year-old Grand Rapids player defeated Cacciapaglia, 74 to 51, in the night block which required 16 innings, after taking the afternoon meeting 71 to 59 in 19 innings. Moore's total was 450 to 311 for the 12-year-older from Rockford.





Grooming Backfield Is Major Task at Flats as Jackets Assemble

DUNLAP IS ONLY VETERAN BACK ON TECH SQUAD

Fincher Will Meet Squad of 40 at Rose Bowl Monday.

By Herb Clark.

will face The Man at the Flats when he returns from New York Thursday afternoon to see what can be done about things in general and the producing of a football team at Georgia Tech in particular.

Coach Alexander must find and groom a fullback and a pair of half-backs for his club. Must, in other words, find a backfield, with the exception of a quarterback.

Lieutenant William A. Fincher, chief of staff, will cast an inquisitive eye over the situation Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the embryo Jackets are to make their first calls at the gates of the Rose Bowl.

SMALL SQUAD.

Lieutenant William will meet a squad of approximately 40 men Monday afternoon. From that time until the evening shadows put the period to the clash with Georgia on December 6, it will be the long, long grind for that squad.

The task faced The Man and Mike Miles, backfield conch, is perhaps the hardest of many now in existence around the North avenue campus.

But one veteran back returns to the Flats for the coming campaign. That one, Captain Earl Dunlap, is a veteran in the way the term applies, and one of the best. Ballearrier, punter, eran in the way the term applies, and one of the best. Ballcarrier, punter, passer, field general, blocker and tacks ler, the Jacket leader finds all duties equally acceptable and enjoyable. THE NUCLEUS.

Around Earl, as a nucleus, must be molded an offensive unit which will be able to thrust speedily and accurately ahead behind a line which should be able to tear sizeable holes in the opposition bulwarks.

For material from which to pick his rapiers, the halfbacks, Alex has Doug Graydon, Pat Barron, Buck Flowers, "Jap" Hart, Jack Slaton, Ben Cherry and enough others to make the problem one of selection and grooming rather than of searching. Most of the lads who will try for the posts are adept at all branches of the work which goes on behind the line, most are skilled at some one of these branches, some at more than one. hranches, some at more than one.

And from the group should come enough backs to see that the Jacket colors do a bit of advancing.

QUARTER RELIEFS.

There are Colvin and MacArthur and Pippin who will be on hand to relieve Captain Dunlap in case of And that still leaves the fullback

post in somewhat the same state as it was one year ago. Bob Strick-land and Gene Hauck, both willing workers, had some experience at the job last season and may have so profited by that experience that they will be able to step right in and carry on through the present campaign.

Tom Cain, late of Texas, and Sid
Williams both howed marked ability
during the spring training period and
seem eminently suited to the work,
both by desire and by nature.

GOOD PROSPECT.

Cain a musicy lad with a real

Cain, a massive lad with a real love for the crashing which must be done by the fullback and the speed done by the fullback and the speed which it takes to make a good full-back, must learn some more points about defensive play, but is expected to swing into that work and carry

There is material enough and, mayhap, to spare, for the backfield which must be built around Captain Earl. Whether or not it may caught the things it lacks and then is material enough and,

become welded into a smooth, powerful unit is for the future and for The Man and Mike Miles.

The line, with veterans available for every post, heavy, powerful veterans, presents little of the "problem" aspect. Lieutenant William has just what he likes—a sizeable squad of sizeable men—and can/be counted on sizeable men—and can/be counted on sizeable men—and wall which ill erans, presents little of the "problem" aspect. Lieutenant William has just what he likes—a sizeable squad of sizeable men—and can/be counted on to weld a forward wall which ill repulse opposing thrusts with aptness and decision.

Davidson Expects Former Stars Back

DAVIDSON, N. C., Aug. 30.—Upon the eve of starting the 1930 early foot-ball practices at Davidson College mes the encouraging news that three comes the encouraging news that three former gridiron warriors are returning to Davidson for the coming year. Walter Scales, of Starkville, Miss., outstanding tackler on the 1928 freshman eleven: Bob Johnson, of Barium Springs, end and member of the 1929 varsity squad, and Rill Lillard, of Fort Smith, Ark., tackler who made things hum in the spring practices of 1929, are the trio who are coming back.

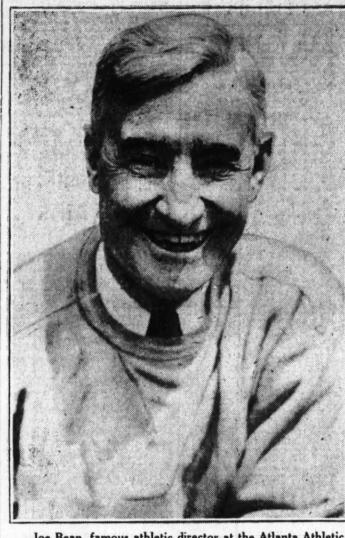
Of these three, Scales and Johnston have represented Davidson on the ridiron, but an appendicitis operation upon Lillard just before he entered oavidson prevented his participation n football as a freshman. In the ractices the following spring the 185 ound player indicated possibilities hat were pleasing to the coaches. With the return of these three men he end and tackle positions, which are ready well protected, will be even

Offsetting this information, however, was the disclosure that a number of the football candidates must pass reaminations before they can be en-

How Conference Teams Finished

TROM CHO CO				F
finished last sea				
Team.	11.	. L	T.	Pct.
Tulane	6	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	6	0	1	1.000
N. Carolina	7	1	0	.875
Florida	6	1	0	.857
Vanderbilt	5	1		.833
Kentucky	3	1	1	.750
V. M. I		2		.667
Duke	2	1	0	.667
Georgia	4	2	0	.667
Louisiana S	3	2	0	.600
Alabama	4	3	0	.571
Clemson	3	3	0	.500
V. P. I	2	3	0	.400
Ga. Tech	3	5	0	.375
8. Carolina		5	0	.286
Virginia	1	3	2	.250
Maryland	1	.3	1	.250
W. & L		4	1	.200
Miss. A. & M	0 -	3	1	.000
Sewanee Mississippi	0	4	1	.000
Mississippi	0	4	2	.000
A. C C	-	-	-	

Ready for the Old Grind



Joe Bean, famous athletic director at the Atlanta Athletic Club and at Marist College, will begin his twenty-seventh season as coach at the latter institution this week and his twentieth year as basketball coach at the Athletic Club. He is one of the best known athletic men in the south.

Joe Bean's Record Shows Great Success

Amateur Sports in Atlanta Have Grown Up Under Guidance of Veteran Coach.

By Ralph McGill.

Joe Bean will get into his coaching clothes on Wednesday and start the Marist football squad off on the 1930 season. It will be a familiar sort of job for Joe Bean. He will be starting his wenty-seventh season at Marist College. It was just 27 years ago that young ball player started on the job of director of athletics there.

Late in September Joe Bean will begin basketball work at the Atlanta Athletic Club. There will be something familiar about that, too. He will be starting the Athletic Club squad off on its twentieth

Monroe Lads Take

Endurance Crown

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 30.—It seems there were two lads who liked golf, immature golf, better than sleep, so they decided they'd do just what they liked. Wherefore the Satterfield brothers, Earl and A. J., now lay claim to the endurance crown of the world. They swung putters over the local Tom Thumb course for 230 hours before they

course for 230 hours before they

were forced to retire.

Statistics show that they played 16,560 holes in 50,000 strokes. A. J. made 401 holes-

in-one, just to be setting another

Auto, Boat and Motorcy-

cle Races Free at Lake-

One of the most complete racing programs ever attempted in Atlanta, consisting of automobiles, motor boats

The triple racing program is be-

to run the five-mile southern cham-

BIG RACE CARD

Marist College and the Atlanta + 6 Athletic Club got a rare prize in Joe Bean. Amateur athletics in the city have grown up largely under his guid-ing hand. They keep getting better

hand. They keep getting better.
The Athletic Club basketball

teams have been recognized as among the south's best for something like 16 years now.

It is a tribute to the man that his boys swear by him. He always sticks by them. Joe Bean has braved oppositions by the barry street by the barry street. by them. Joe Bean has braved opposi-tion at times but he has always been found on the side of the boys. LOOKS YOUNG. He still looks young: His frame is straight and his eyes are keen. It

That was in 1902, six years after he had started in the old New England league.

He played at Newport with old Mike Finn. He saw Nap Lajoie break in at Fall River in 1896. He batted against all the great pitchers of the heroic days, Eddie Plank, Reulbach, Mathewson, Chief Bender.

Mathewson, Chief Bender. CAN'T BEAT THEM. "There aren't many pitchers now like those fellows," says Joe Bean. He and John McGraw talked it over. Mc-Graw thinks that most of them are chunkers now, not pitchers. Joe Bean

when the game had six men to
the team. He has followed it
almost through its entire life.
Once Joe Bean's team played the
Holy Cross basketball team. On it
there was a young fellow named Al
Doonan. Al Doonan is a fixture at
the Athletic Club, former chairman the Athletic Club, former chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. and southern Olympic representative.

In 1904 Joe Bean organized the original Atlanta Prep league, and in the succeeding years has watched it prove a success. He has been its president a dozen times. Almost every prep committee of importance for the past 20 years has included his name.

In 1928 Lee Rean was chairman.

In 1929 Joe Bean was chairman of the pre, basketball league com-mittee. For the first time in its history the league showed a profit.

At Marist College he coaches all teams, baseball, basketball, track, swimming and football. His teams are always smart, well coached and comparatively successful. A limited number of students gives him small opportunity to win championships, but his teams are never easy to beat. Joe Bean seems to go on forever, getting better each year. It would occasion no surprise 50 years from now to find Joe Bean still turning out

Kayoed Boxer Dies Of Fractured Skull

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Aug. 30.—
(P)—Dean Spaulding, 28, Whitewater boxer, died in a hospital today of a fractured skull, suffered when his head hit the floor after being knocked out by Davie Maier, Milwaukee lightheavyweight, in a training bout.

The state boxing commission ordered an investigation and Coroner John M. Schaeffel will hold an inquest.

New York Giants

Release Andy Reese NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—The New York Giants announced the release on option of Andy Reese, utility outfielder and infielder, to the Bridge-port club of the Eastern league.

Reese, whose home is at Tupelo, Miss., has been a member of the Giants since 1927.

15.LETTERMEN ATTEND FIRST TULANE DRILL

Bernie Bierman Making No Promises for 1930 Green Wave.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .- Tulane University's football candidates will get down to work Labor Day to prepare for an arduous campaign that includes two major intersectional frays and five Southern Conference. engagements, Coach Bernie Bierman makes no Coach Bernie Bierman wakes no

promises of what the Green Wave will do this fall. His backfield prob-lem now is too indefinite for any pre-dictions but the line should be one of the best in Greenie history. When the first workout is held to-When the first workout is held to-morrow morning, Captain Lloyd Roberts is due to lead 15 lettermen out and this array includes six first string linemen of 1929. They are Jerry Dalrymple and Jack Holland, ends; Elmer McCance, tackle, Morris Bodenger and John McCormick, guards, and Roberts, center.

All of these men acquitted them-elves nobly last fall. They were ital factors in Tulane winning the

Coach Bierman will start the squad of 50 or more working in track clothes once a day while the other drill will be in full gridicon regalia. Some work will be done at night to avoid any extremely hot after-

The squad to start training tomor-row will include students from at least nine states. Thirty-one will be drawn from Louisiana, one from Wis-consin, five from Mississippi, two from Oklahoma, one from New York

and two from Alabama. It will give Coach Bierman four center prospects, nine guards, nine tackles. 10 ends, and 15 backfield men

Vandy Prospects Good Despite Losses.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.— With Coach Dan McGugin beginning his 27th season as coach of the Com-modores, the Vanderbilt football squad will begin work Monday morning. Prospects for the Commodores are good despite the loss of Paul Mc-Gaughey, halfback; Captain Bull Brown, all-Southern guard, and Dick Abernathy, tackle.

The backfield will be built around Amos (Mouse) Leonard and Benny Parker, quarterback from last season's Vanderbilt's freshman team of 1929

is sending up some good men. Notable among them are Julian Foster. Dixie Roberts, Tex Leyendecker, and a number of others.

New Coaches Set To Lead Aggies.

STARKSVILLE, Miss., Aug. 30.—
With a brand-new coaching staff on hand and grasping the reins firmly, the Mississippi Aggie football squad will start to work Monday on the trail which is expected to produce a smooth and powerful machine to carry the Red and White colors.

Dudy Noble assisted by Christian Dudy Noble, assisted by Christian

Dudy Noble, assisted by Christian Keener Cagle, former Army luminary, will greet a squad which has been hard hit by graduation but which bears promise of the capability of welding into a strong combination.

The Aggies face a nine-game card, opening September 27 with Southwestern and featuring clashes with Tulane and Ole Miss, the latter game being slated for Thanksgiving Day.

1929.

Questioned today regarding prospects, Coach Collins said it would be difficult to tell much about the outlook until the men report for practice. He pointed out some of the men expected back may fail to show up. He indicated, however, that he doubted if the 1930 team could be expected be as spectacular as the 1929 outlier.

Training Late.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30.—The Kentucky Wildcats will begin their season's training Monday, September 8—a week after most conference teams have begun working—but at that Harry Gamage, Wildcat coach, will have a start on some of the boys, since spring training spring training and will play his first game October 4. Kentucky will start the season with

what experts dope as the best team in Wildcat history The Kentuckians lost only two important men by grad-uation and will start the season with a line averaging a little better than 200 pounds and a backfield that will weigh an average of 180 pounds on

anybody's scales.

Only one sophomore will be given the call, and that will be 180-pound Ellis Johnson, former freshman guarterback. The most of the team will be made up of seasoned veterans.

consisting of automobiles, motor boats and motorcycles, has been planned for Monday at Lakewood park in a mammouth Labor Day celebration. The entire program will be free to the public and will start at 2:30 o'clock. There will be no charge for grandstand seals. Cody Preps For Fifth Season. ing sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Southeastern Fair Association.

CLEMSON, S. C. Aug. 30.—Josh Cody, beginning his fifth year as head coach of the Clemson Tigers, is facing the problem of putting out a team that will be good enough to last through a season of nine rough and ready football games. In addition to the nine events on the racing program there will be 11 athletic eyents for members of the various trades and their families. Three cash prizes will be given to winners in each event.

Members of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club are sponsoring the motorcycle

ready football games.

The Tigers will play Virginia Military Institute, Tennessee, Florida, Citadel, North Carolina State and South Club are sponsoring the motorcycle races and have secured a sanction Carolina, traditional enemies of the Tigers, in addition to three other teams that are most assuredly not set-ups in the path of the Codycoached eleven.

to run the five-mile southern championship during the afternoon. A half dozen entries had been received Saturday night when the list closed and several others are expected in the mails today and Monday.

There will be plenty of action and thrills in the motor boat races. In practice Tuesday afternoon Joe Logan, holder of the world's outboard motor endurance record, turned over and his craft caught fire. He was forced to dive under the flames and swim to safety.

Mark, Trammell, co-pilot with Logan in his record cruise recently, also has entered the boat races, together dance.

Carnera Knocks Out Bertazzola in Third

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Primo Carnera scored a technical knockout over Riccardo Bertazzola in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout tonight.

Bertazzola was helpless at Carnera's hands. He weighed 212;

Carnera 263.
Carnera held the so-called champion of Italy at arm's length and Carnera held the so-called champion of Italy at arm's length and bettered away almost solely at his opponent's chin. Bertazzola caught punch after punch on his chin and was groggy before the first round ended. The only punch he landed—and that a light one—was just before the bell ending the first round. Primo looked as fresh at the end as he did when he stepped into the ring. The attendance was estimated at 20,000.

The fight was sponsored by the Atlantic City Evening Union for its milk fund as annual charits.

for its milk fund, an annual charity.

Auburn Coaches Visit in Atlanta

Chet Wynne, head coach at Auburn, and his chief assistant, Roger Kiley, spent the week-end in Atlanta enjoying life with their companion of Notre Dame days, Harry Mehre, head coach at the University of Georgia.

It was a reunion before they separate to become gridiron "enemies." They were undergraduates and football stars under Knute Rockne at the same time and had many a yarn to spin. Bu' Monday they meet their gridiron candidates in Auburn and in Athens for the first workout of the season.

While in Atlanta, the former Notre Dame stars were enter-

Notre Dame stars were enter-tained by Harry Robertson, head coach at Oglethorpe.

Chuck Collins Has Great Material To Build CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 30 .-

Football practice at the University of North Carolina will get under way next Wednesday afternoon, September 3.

Head Coach Chuck Collins has issued a call requesting 85 candidates to report on Tuesday. Equipment will be issued Tuesday and on Wednesday morning.

morning.

The opening game will be with Wake Forest here September 27. The schedule for October calls for games with Virginia Poly, Maryland, Georgia nnd Tennessee, in the order named. Georgia Tech will be met here in a home-coming engagement November 1. Five games are to be played in Chapel Hill. It is the most difficult schedule the Tarheels have faced in years.

FIFTH SEASON.

This will be the fifth season the Tarkeels have used the Notre Dame system of play. The varsity coaching staff will be the same as for the past four years. Chuck Collins will be head coach in charge of the squad, Bob Fetzer will devote his major attention to the line and Bill Cerney will specialize on the hackfield. will specialize on the backfield.

North Carolina lost 10 men graduation last spring. There are six gaps, possibly seven, to be filled in the line. In the backfield there were four losses. Linemen lost by graduation were Captain Farris and Eskew, guards; Koenig, Harper and Adkins, tackles, and Holt, end. In the back-field the losses were Spaulding and Harden, fullbacks, and Jackson and Ward, halfbacks.

a number of others.

The Commodores return both ends of the 1929 eleven, but a hunt is being made for more material as the covering of punts by the Commodore ends last season was not up to the usual standards.

Twenty-one lettermen are eligible to compete for this year's team. They are Fenner. Parsley and Brown, right ends: Tabb and Nelson, left ends: Thompson, left tackle; Fysal and last season was not up to the usual standards. comb and Gilbreath, centers; Wyrick and Branch, quarterbacks; Captain Nash. Maus. Erickson, Magner. Slus-ser, halfbacks, and House, fullback. SOME DOUBT.

There seems to be some doubt as o whether Jimmy Hudson and Julian enner will return.

In addition to the above, other can lidates are expected to include a num ber of reserves and sophomores com-ing up from the freshman team of 1920.

Questioned today regarding prospects, Coach Collins said it would be difficult to tell much about the outlook until the men report for practice. He pointed out some of the men expected back may fail to show un.

ACTIVE SEASON

Athletic officials of the Atlanta Athletic Club are completing plans for one of the club's most active win-

Athetic Club are completing plans for one of the club's most active winter seasons.

Coach Bean and Al Doonan, in charge of all branches of the club activities, are working on a colorful schedule for the basketball team. Games have already been booked with Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe University, and the University of Georgia. Other games are being worked out to give local fans a full season.

There will be few changes in the team from last year and the youngsters who had their first chances last year will be given every opportunity to replace the veterans this fall.

Regular weekly practices are scheduled to start within the next two weeks, despite the season being more than three months off. Two nights each week will be devoted to practice until late in November.

All amateur boxers and wrestlers in the city are invited to join the regular classes at the club. Practice

in the city are invited to join the regular classes at the club. Preparations are being made to have the classes at convenient times for the youngsters.

Mike Chambers, Georgia Tech's football trainer, will be in charge of the boxers and wrestlers and will start the classes about the 15th of Sontomber.

September. Businessmen of the city are invited to take advantage of an opportu-nity to engage in an hour of recrea-tion work every day around the noon hour. Athletic directors at the club will be glad of the opportunity to ar-range a daily class for businessmen during the winter months.

Millions of Fish Saved by Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 30,—Approximately 150,000,000 fish marconed in drying lakes, pouds and potholes by the drouth will have been saved by the rescue measures of the United States bureau of fisheries before the fall rains set in according to the

States bureau of fisheries before the fall rains set in, according to the estimates of Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau.

The greater portion of this rescue work is in the Mississippi valley states. Rescue work was conducted in all states where necessity arose. The bureau of fisheries workers took the fish in distress and transferred them to permanent waters.

HACK AND MACK ARE COUNTED ON AT TENNESSEE

Neyland Depends on Scoring Aces for Backbone of Vol Team.

By Bob Murphy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 30.—
"It all depends on you." That is the new song Major Bob Neyland is whistling these days. He has dedicated the difty to that famous pair of halfbacks—Hack and Mack.

If Eugene McEver and Buddy Hackman, two of the greatest scoring threats in the south today, shake loose from the injury jinx which struck them in the middle of the summer. Tennessee should have another

mer. Tennessee should have another rip-roaring football team this fall. On the other hand, if either, or both, of the Touchdown Twins are idle during the Touchdown Twins are idle during the important rames during the com-ing campaign, there is no way of tell-ing just how the Vols will fare. When the gridders assemble on Shield-Watkins field Monday morning for their opening practice of the sea-son, McEver will not be in uniform. The Bristol Blizzard has been ordered to take an extra week's rest in the

to take an extra week's rest in the hope that his injured knee will be completely healed when he takes to

HACKMAN BETTER. Hackman reports that he is in better condition after a visit to Ohio. where he consulted a "bonesetter." where he consulted a "bonesetter." However, the big blonde is still nursing several bad cuts received in a recent automobile accident.

ceut automobile accident.

Despite the uncertain condition of Hack and Mack, Neyland still has plenty of things for which to be thankful. Bobbie Dodd, whose ability as a quarterback is unquestioned, is coming back to guide the Vol craft again. That great pair of ends. Fritz Brandt and Paul Hug, will also report along with several other veterans Labor Day.

The Vol backfield returns intact and a lively battle is anticipated for the fourth position in the rear quartet. Bill Cox, Ty Disney and Quinn Decker are the three best bets.

FOUR VACANCIES.

Four positions must be filled in the line. Jim Finney, center: Ben Fuller, guard: Howard Johnson and Jake Johnston, tackles, were lost due to graduation.

Ray Saunders, rated as a substitute last fall, is sure to fill one of the tackle berths. Just now it looks as if Herman Hickman, 220-pound youngster, will get the other call.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—Football's call to arms will sound kere Monday morning to muster a squad of 44 candidates for the 36th gridiron campaign at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Orville Neal and Lyal Clark, former Western Maryland stars, are to succeed Andy Gustafson and Lee Frank as coaches of the Poly eleven. With much new and untrained material on hand, Neal and Clark must whip a green squad into shape for the opening encounter with Roanoke College, September 27, and then prepare in turn for eight successive major games with the cream of Virginia elevens and Dixie championship contenders. Captain-elect Thayer will zeturn at one guard and John Franklin seems destined to replace Fuller at the other position. It will be Franklin's first year on the varsity. Louis Roberts and "Skeet" Mazer, capable linemen, will fight it out for the center job. GOOD TACKLES.

Neyland has better reserve material at tackles this fall than in the past. The Vol mentor is counting heavily on three giant sophomores to render valiant service in this capacity. Probably the greatest need is reserve ends. Unless some of last year's reserves show improvement this fall, Brandt and Hug will not have reliable understudies. liable understudies.

elevens and Diste championship contenders.

High conference ranking and a state title have twice been swept away in the final test in the past two years, but V. P. I.'s camp opens this year with new coaches and a squad consisting mainly of sophomores on the eve of their first year of varsity ball. Twenty-three of the 44 candidates due to report on Labor day are new men These youngsters boast fair prowess in both backfield and line but lack such seasoning as comes only in the grind of varsity campaigns.

The new sophomore group includes liable understudies.

The entire Tennessee coaching staff returns intact. Neyland will have his two able assistants—Colonel Paul Parker and Major Bill Britton back for another year.

Sewanee Looking For Big Season.

ward to a better season in football. | upon for real scraps to gain positions The Tiger's tail has been twisted a great many times in the past few years but alumni see the dawn of a

comeback this fall. For one thing there are a number of promising freshmen to report here this fall. Some Texas high school stars, attracted to the Tiger eleven by its annual visits to Texas,

of them are real stars.

The football team returns a numher of experienced men from the 1929 eleven and they will be augmented by three or foun men from the freshman squad who looked good last fall. Sewance plays five conference games and one intersectional game with Rice in Texas.

Next Fort Card On September 25

Lieutenant E. C. Mack, director of athletics at Fort McPherson, announced Saturday that he would hold the next fight at the Fort arena on the night of September 25.

The first card, staged last Thursday night, was a successful one and the next one is to be even better.

"I hope to get "Corn" Griffin against Stiles Attaway next time," and it will be possible to put on better cards each time." It was originally intended to put on the next card on September 11 but such that the cord of against Attaway is made in the lock of the Piedmont season, September 6.

"I will have better cards from now better cards each time." It was originally intended to put on the next card on September 11 but on the next card on September 12 but on the next card on September 25.

the Chicks will just breeze.

Another Thorpe GOOD WINGMEN

Wilson Charles, Haskel Indian won the national A. A. U. de

cathlon championship last week and is being acclaimed as another

Great Prep Combination

Comes Up Into Sopho-

more Class.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.-

back, and Mit Owens, fullback, head

Infielder Jordan

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 30.—
(P)—The Greensboro Patriots, of the Piedmont league, announced the sale today of Jim Jordan, star second baseman, to the Rochester Red Wings, of the International league. The price was not made known.

was not made known.

He is expected to join Rochester after the close of the Piedmont season, September 6.

Greensboro Sells

ARE ABUNDANT IN 'GATOR CAMP Veteran Quartet, Likely Prospects, Please Florida End Coaches.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 30.—Can the shoes of Dale VanSickel, the great all-American end of the University of Florida, be filled?

all-American end of the University of Florida, be filled?

That question was first asked in 1928, and again last fall, when the spectacular VanSickel entered his final year of play for the 'Gators.

Ordinarily the task would be most difficult, but dame fortune smiled upon the University of Florida when Romping Ed Parnell matriculated at the university the fall that VanSickel gained his all-America recognition.

WAS FULLBACK.

Parnell entered the university after a couple of seasons of none-too-outstanding play as a fullback on a small high school eleven on the lower east coast of Florida. He was rangy, he was fast. He hal power and was quick. "Brady" Cowell, Florida's freshman coach, shifted Parnell to an end.

duck. Brady Cowell, Florida's freshman coach, shifted Parnell to an end.

And there he leaped from virtual obscurity as a football player to one of the most promising athletes of the season. From the start Parnell's end play was brilliant. He could snare forward passes with skill that rivaled that of the varsity ace. VanSickel, whom history will record as one of the masters of all time in the intricate art of plucking footballs from thin air and usually hauling them down the field for marked gains.

Parnell proved last fall that his freshman performance was not just an accident. He produced in a highly satisfactory manner. Six feet, two inches tall, and with 180 to 185 pounds of sturdy muscle and fire, Parnell should take rank with the best ends of 1930 on southern football fields, barring injury, and unforseen happenings which might deteriorate the ex. ptional play of which he has shown himself capable.

LAST YEAR.

A year ago there was much talk of just the nature of the above. Instead of VanSickel, it was Stanley departing from Florida football. Instead of Parnell, it was Nolan as the likely successor to a man whose end play, while it did not attract the national attention of VanSickel, unquestionably was of a character seldom equalled.

Nolan came through for Florida last season like the veritable "million dollars." He played the entire season without the glamour of the spotlight, but was the most consistent of the season.

The coming season will be Nolan's last and if he continues the

Season.

The coming season will be Nolan's The coming season will be Nolan's last, and if he continues the same superior football his name should be properly enrolled among the great stars of 1930. The ex-Duval high captain stands about 175 pounds and is 5-10. He is an exceptional blocker and went through last season with a perfect defensive record at his end. He wasn't once boxed or "rooted out" in 1929.

THIRD MAN.

A third man is coming in for note this fall at end for Florida—Joe Hall, the big, bronzed, 190-pound 'Gator who won third place in the national decathlon at the A. A. U. championships at Pittsburgh August 25. In high school Hall never participated in sports, and had been in the university a year before he was "discovered." He made his track and field debut in 1928, but it was just last fall that he became one of the football sensations. His first game of football was tions. His first game of football was the opening tilt of Florida's 1929

season.

Charles Vickery, from Panama City, out in west Florida, is the fourth of the group of lettermen among ends who return for 1930 duty.

man squad, while the varsity reserves of 1929 will furnish others.
Whatever is to be said of Florida's team prospects for this fall, her likely weakness or weaknesses, none can point to such a lineup of experienced campaigners as Nolan, Parnell, Vickery and Hall and figure out where the "Fighting 'Gators" will need to advertise for wingmen in order to start the season well fortified. over the new recruits.

Three backfield veterans, headed by Cantain Hooper at quarterback, and including Phil Spear, all-state halfthe ball toters. Four 200-pound let-termen at tackle, two veterans at cen-ter, one at guard, and vacancies on both flanks are keynotes of the line

CITY GOLFERS PLAY TUESDAY

Continued from First Sport Page. -

amson, Ed Murrah and Marion Hawkins, from West End; J. J. Jones,
Jr., Dr. Dan Sage, Johnny Green and
H. R. Wagar, from Ansley Park, and
Dave Black, state champion, Robin
Adair, Charles Dannals, Jr., Henry
Grady, Jr., Tomny Shropshire, Jr.,
Roby Robinson, Dick Garlington and
Hugh Nunnally, from the Capital City
Club.
Howard Beckett, an experienced

Club.

Howard Beckett, an experienced greens expert, stated Saturday that the greens on the Capital City were in the best condition of the year, despite the recent few days of drouth. They have been watered day and night and are as fast as can be. Proof of the condition of the course can be shown in the good practice rounds of the youngsters in the annual junior club tournament.

It looms as one of the most interesting of all city amateur golf tournaments and preparations are being made to care for a record-breaking entry.

Notre Dame Star Reports at Purdue

LAFAYETTE Ind., Aug. 30—(P) Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame backfield star, will report here next week to take over the position of assistant varsity football coach at Purdue University.

to go. The campaign of the Bears under Jimmy Hamilton is due Flanagan comes to Purdue from St. Louis University, where he coached last fall.

Miniature Golf Courses

Designed and Constructed

We will plan and construct miniature golf courses for yards and estates. If you have a vacant lot, we can make it a money-maker for you.

United Construction Co.

615 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

-By Ed Danforth

games to the Barons. They were slipping. Harry Kelly stepped

ANOTHER RECORD.

ern Southern league record by losing 100 games with 15 days

just one of the blots that have made this 1930 race a sour

Meanwhile the terrible Mobile Bears have set another mod-

in and pitched one of the classics of the season. From now

Continued from First Sport Page

WAlnut 2578

JoeHutcheson Widens Southern Bat Lead as Clubs Enter Home Stretch

BOLTON SECOND; **JOHN CHAMPMAN** PASSES POOLE

Hutcheson Is 12 Points Ahead: Flashkamper Cinches Stolen Bases.

Maintaining his usual pace-during last week's play while the other heavy hitters were losing points, Outfielder Joe Hutcheson, of Memphis, widened his margin for the lead in the Southern Association batting race. Hutcheson's .394 gives him a 12-point advantage as the Southern clubs swing into the final two weeks of the season. Catcher Bolton, of Chattanooga, dropped to .382, whil. Jim Poole was unrooted from his third place, with Johnny Chapman, of Mobile, moving up into second place. Partridge is fifth in the ratings.

Poole, however, retained his strong-

Poole, however, retained his strongheld on the home runs, adding Nos. 47 and 48 during last week's games. Partridge is Poole's rival in the circuit clouting industry, having a total of 39. Sunn; Jim also leads the league in driving in runs, his total being 155. Partridge also is Poole's nearest rival in that denutrant nearest rival in that department.

Flashkamper, Memphis shortstop, has practically clinched stolen base honors for the season. The Chick speed demon has swiped 46. Sturdy, of Birmingham, and Koster, of Little Rock, are tied for second place at 30 each.

Nashville again tops the league in sating with a 316; the Crackers are second, 310. Memphis holds the fielding honors with a 366, while Little Rock is second, 964.

Kit May, of Memphis, has won

eight games and lost two to hold the lead over the pitchers. There are several more impressive pitching records, however, than May's. Shepherd has won 13 and lost four, and Bayne has southpawed the Lookouts to 21 victories.

SELMA BATSMEN

Radcliffe Leads in Individual Hitting and Home Runs.

The Selma Leafs dropped 4 points in batting during the past week but still retained the league lead with a percentage of .289. The Leafs also have made the most hits, 495, have the most total bases, and top the lague in circuit clouting.

lague in circuit clouting.

Although Radcliffe, slugging Selma player, dropped 2 points during last week's play, his .369 still is good enough to keep him in the lead. Radcliffe has clouted 14 home runs to lead the league and has driven in 103 runs, which is 16 more than the total held by Gallegos, of Jacksonville, his nearest rival.

Abernathy, of Montgomery, is second in hitting with .346, and is followed by Andrus, of Selma, .338.

Jacksonville, while not playing .500 hall, has the best fielding percentage, .972, which is a splendid fielding mark for this time of the season. Columbus is setting the pace in double killings, having 67 to their credit. Caldwell, of Montgomery, has the most two-baggers, 35. Biggerstaff, his teammate, has 26 three-baggers. Stalen base honors go to Braley, of Tampa, who has stole 32.

Ga.-Ala. League CEDARS 9; SPINNERS 4

wille 4: Ledartown 0. Umpress. Aminous and Barere. Time of game, 1:45.

NOBLES 5: FEPS 4.

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 30.—Amision of broke a losing streak here Saturday afternoon with the stream of the st

Number 99 Lucky For North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 30. Coincidence or not, as you will the 1929 football season at North Carolina, with its harvest of 346 points, saw Captain Ray Farris carrying 170. 29 on his back and Coach Chuck Collins carrying No. 99 on his au license. Folks wonder now if Coach Collins, making an offering to Lady Luck, will have Captain Strud Nash wear the same number this year.

Southern League Averages

Miner, Nash. 114
Yaryan, Birm. 107
Hutchesou, Mem. 342
Chapman, Mob. 542
Bolton, Chatt. 236
Poole, Nash. 519
Partridge, Nash. 519
Partridge, Nash. 515
Rosenthai, Atl. 491
Shirley, Chat. Atl. 418
Bonurs, N. O. 173
Treadaway, Chatt. 505
McDaniel, L. R. M. 362
Pickering, Birm. 476
Blackerby, L. R. Bir. 337
T. Taylor, N. O. 312
Barron, Atl. 175
Weis, Birm. 492
Redfern, L. R. 491
Griffin, I. R. 439
Koster, L. R. 462
Powell, Chatt. 114
Klugman Nash. 164
Detore, N. O. 381
Bigelow, Chatt. 223
Strohm, L. R. 527
Powers, N. O. 559
Waddey, Mem. 529
Anderson, Nash. 285
Jahn, L. R. 156
Knight, Atl. Chatt. 63
Cleero, Nash. 105
Carlyle, Atl. 361
Adams, Nash. 196
Appling, Atl. 387
Sheeban, Atl. 317
Sheeban, Atl. 318
Brazill, Mem. 496
Rose, L. R. 507
Jeanes, Mem. 501
Carter, Nash. 482
Mathews, Ch.-I. R. 472
Eichrodt, N. O. 881
Marquardi, Nash. 496
Bancroft, Birm. 398
Lind, N. O. 115
Prothro, Mem. 486
Blakesley, N. O. 322
Studdy, Birm. 489
A. Moore, Birm. 470
Standaert, Mob. Nash. 375
Johnston, Atl. 315
Anderson, N. O. 227
Studdy, Birm. 489
A. Moore, Birm. 470
Standaert, Mob. Nash. 375
Johnston, Atl. 315
Anderson, N. O. 227
Kurdy, Birm. 470
Standaert, Mob. Nash. 375
Johnston, Atl. 315
Anderson, N. O. 227
Kurdy, Birm. 470
Standaert, Mob. Nash. 375
Johnston, Atl. 315
Anderson, N. O. 227
Kurdy, Birm. 470
Standaert, Mob. Nash. 428
Daughtry, Mem. Mob. 209
Rumpit, Mob. 465
Lamotte, Chatt. 413
Beall, Mem. 229
Joursa, Mob. Nash. 428
Daughtry, Mem. Mob. 249
Black, Birm. 247
Kenna, Chatt. 370
McSwain, Mob. 209
Rumpit, Mob. 465
Lamotte, Chatt. 427
Redleman, B. 72
Euglishman, Mob. 209
Rumpit, Mob. 248
Welch, Mob. 249
Black, Birm. 328
Callwell, Birm. 39
Caldwell, Birm.

Fuhr, N O
Settlemire, Chatt,
Iee, N O
J. Moore, L. R.*
Hasty, Birm.
Blethen, Atlanta
Griffin, Mem.
Milatead, Nash
Oldham, Atlanta
McColl, Mob.Nash
Kiefer, Atlanta
Bead, Nash
Plue, Birm.
Gliatte, N. O
Pettit, Mem.
Brown, Mobile
Kingleton, Mobile
Willis, Nash Hollingsworth, Chatt.
Roy, Chatt.
Howard. Chatt.-Atl.
Pate, Birm.
Bennett, Nash.
Hearn. Atlanta
Knight, Atl.-Chatt.
Dumovich Atlanta
Deacture Chatt.

Sally League

Returns to Game After Absence To Resume

Top Position.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

AB. R. H.HR.SH.Pct.

AShe. .342 64 134 7 17 .392
rdt, Green. .493 90 177 10 15 .389
n. Green. .110 17 .39 5 5 .334
Mac. .117 19 41 1 6 .380
Green. .218 48 76 10 11 .349
Mac. .415 81 44 8 21 .347
Ashe. .491 91 10 18 24 .346
Ashe. .499 144 170 6 14 .341
Ashe. .482 92 164 5 9 .340
Green. .587 110 182 24 9 .389
Green. .587 110 182 24 9 .389
m. Col. .833 65 112 9 3 .336 ing, but are still unable to pull away from the Macon Peaches in winning ball games. Throughout Thursday's play, the Peaches and Spinners were deadlocked for the lead. Macon is second in hitting, 293. Greenville's hitting record is .311. In fielding, the Spinners are doing a .970, while Charlotte is second. .957. Macon is fourth in fielding, .953.

Howell, of Greenville, leads the league in batting in runs, having driven in 150 for the Spinners. Hudgens, of Greenville, is the leading home run hitter of the circuit, 32, while Howell is second, 24.

Pitching honors are being held by Harmon, of Greenville, who has won 27 and lost 7.

branch, being got by Ethan Allen.

For years Ethan Allen was referred to as a perfectly gaited trotter as well as a model road horse. Like the majority of the Morgans he would race with any weight of shoes, required no boots, and had perfect manners.

These qualities were reproduced in the get of Daniel Lambert. Unfortunately only a few of them had the capacity to repeat up to the limit of their speed in the split heat marathons of their day.

The even temperament, gait and style of the Lambegts when at speed carried an appeal to horse owners, but it melted into thin air when they faded in the stretch in what would have been a deciding heat if they had carried their clip to the wire.

Ethan Allen tractical is 2.25 1.2 be

Southeastern League

TEAM BATTING.

AB. R. H. TB. HR. Pct.
1710 234 495 700 13 2.80
1749 257 490 620 5 2.80
1628 206 448 580 5 2.87
1707 229 452 616 16 2.65
1601 190 420 570 9 2.962
1606 164 383 494 4 2.38

| INDIVIDUAL BATTING. | PLAYER — AB. | R. | H. | HR. | SH. | Pct. | Stewart, M.-Jax. | 63 | 6 | 24 | 0 | 1 | .381 | Radcliffe. Sel. | 408 | 86 | 184 | 14 | 17 | .399 | Wood, | Mont. | 92 | 9 | 32 | 1 | 7 | .348 | Abernathy, | Mont. | 474 | 76 | 164 | 4 | 16 | .346 | Andrews, | Sel. | 385 | 83 | 130 | 5 | 18 | .338 | Braley, | Tam. | 519 | 90 | 173 | 4 | 16 | .333 | Parks, | Sel. | 409 | 81 | 186 | 2 | 19 | .333 | Parks, | Sel. | 409 | 81 | 186 | 2 | 19 | .333 | Punham, | Tam. | 479 | 74 | 158 | 121 | .333 | Punham, | Tam. | 473 | 74 | 158 | 121 | .333 | Bingleton, | Tam. | 473 | 74 | 158 | 121 | .333 | Bingleton, | Tam. | 473 | 474 | 58 | 35 | 7 | 4 | .326 | Rith, | Tm. | Jax. | 499 | 66 | 499 | 5 | 17 | .318 | Rothstein, | Col. | 258 | 37 | 82 | 1 | 9 | .318 | Finlator, | Sel. | 437 | 80 | 138 | 13 | 6 | 36 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 | 316 |

Montgomery	35	5	1242		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tampa	34	8	1305		
Tell	Tampa	36	6	24	
Radciffe	8el	498	86	154	
Wood, Mont	92	9	32		
Abernathy, Mont	47	76	164		
Andrus	8el	385	83	130	
Brailey, Tam	519	90	173		
Parks	8el	409	81	136	
Dunham, Tam	470	74	158		
Singleton, Tam	463	80	132		
Biggerstaff, Mt	476	84	135		
Smith, Tm. Jax	469	60	149		
Rothstein, Col	258	37	82		
Finlator, Sel	437	80	133	13	
Gallegos, Jax	400	93	145	6	
Galdwell, Mont	480	83	151	3	
Pyle, Pen	477	65	150	7	
G. Johnson, Pen	242	34	76	4	
Cueto, Tam	478	89	149	3	
Bourg, Jax.-P	236	40	80	0	
Johnston, Sel	437	40	30	124	0
Robinston, Jax	403	30	124	0	
Robinston, Jax	403	30	124	0	
Robinston, Jax	403	30	124	0	
Robinston, Sel	355	56	100	6	
Culbrith, M.-Col	365	45	110	6	
Walker, Mont	117	14	35	0	
Turner, M.-J.-P	138	15	41	0	
Dunbar, Col	517	90	153	6	
Battle, Col	361	50	106	0	
R. Griffin, Pen	416	60	121	1	
Lance Pen	Jax	385	56	111	1
Littlejohn, Col	167	41	10	1	
Shoaf, Sel	84	7	24	1	
Clayton, Mont.-C	514	81	44	4	
McAdams, T.-S	190	35	53	3	
Barrett, Col	246	36	131	3	
Long, Jax.-T	385	56	111	1	
Long, Jax.-T	435	86	123	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	123	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	123	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J.-T	435	86	132	5	
Owens, P.-J. Weisn, 1908.					
Theyenow, Phila.
Maguire, Bos.
L. Bell. Chi.
Frey, Cin.
Crawford, N. Y.-Cin.
Thompson, Phila.
Meusel, Cin.
Doberry, Brk.
E. Clark, Bos.
Bressler, Brk.
Reose, N. Y.
Engle, Pitts.
Reose, N. Y.
Engle, Pitts.
Hair, Chi.
Sothern, Phila.-Pitts.
Sigman, Phila.
Critz, N. Y.
High, St. L.-Collins, Phila.
Parrell, St. L.-Cin.
Malone, Chi.
Chatham. Bos.
Root, Chi.
Henthcote, Chi. of Greenville, is the loading home that hitter of the circuit, 32, while Howell is second, 24.

Pitching honors are being held by Harmon, of Greenville, who has won 27 and lost 7.

Daniel Lambert

Sire of Speed

As a sire of speed Daniel Lambert proved the best in the Morgans. He came from the Vermont Black Hawk branch, being got by Ethan Allen.
For years Ethan Allen was referred to as a perfectly gaited trotter as well to the second of the providence of the providence of the second of the providence of the pro

PITCRERS' RECORDS,
PLAYER—TEAM.
W. L. H.
Malone, Chgo. 16 6 225
Heving, N. Y. 8 3 00
Swetconic, Pitts. 5 2 69
Phelps. Brk 12 5 167
Mitchell, 8t. L. N. Y. 7 3 121
Oaborn, Chgo. 9 4 134
Brame, Pitts. 13 6 177
Kremer, Pitts. 13 6 177
Kremer, Pitts. 19 9 300
Collins, Phila. 14 7 225
Johnson, Cin. 2 1 55
Bush, Chgo. 7 4 125
Johnson, Cin. 2 1 55
Bush, Chgo. 7 4 125
Lindaey, St. L. 7 4 120
Johnson, Cin. 2 1 55
Bush, Chgo. 7 4 125
Lindaey, St. L. 7 4 120
Preett N. Y. 5 3 131
J. Elliott, Brk. 8 5 100
Sherdel, St. L. Bos. 8 5 102
Zachary, Ros. 7 5 104
Grimes, Ros. 8t. 12 2 8 207
Nelson, Chgo. 3 2 83
R. Moss, Brk. 17 12 8 207
Nelson, Chgo. 3 2 83
R. Moss, Brk. 17 120
Hallains, St. L. 9 7 178
W. Walker, N. Y. 14 11 207
Wance, Brk. 15 11 202
Halinas, St. L. 9 7 178
W. Walker, N. Y. 14 11 207
Hallainan, St. L. 19 10
Hallainan, St. L. 11 9 101
Frankhouse, St. L. 12 13 223
Grabowski, St. L. 5 4 107
Hallainan, St. L. 11 9 101
Frankhouse, St. L. 9 7 172
Root, Chgo. 15 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 15 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 15 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 7 7 122
Root, Chgo. 16 12 236
Grabowski, St. L. 8 7 141
Hubbell, N. Y. 12 11 48
Selbold, Bos. 13 13 200
Johnson, St. L. 9 9 11
Kolp, Cin. N. Y. 7 8 178
Frey, Cin. 10 9 21
French, Pitts. 6 8 164
Meine, Phila. 1 2 7 2 289
Blake, Chgo. 7 12 13 183
Counlagham, Bos. 3 6 10
Cunnlagham, Bos. 3 6 10
C but it melted into thin air when they faded in the stretch in what would have been a deciding heat if they had carried their clip to the wirz. Ethan Allen trotted in 2:25 1-2 to harness. When hitched with a runner that pulled the weight he won in 2:15 and defeated Dexter in 1867. At that time he ras 18 years old. Other Morgans took kindly to this way of going. H. B. Winship by Aristan way of going. H. B. Winship by Aristan a runner he trotted in 2:06. Lambert, made with a runner he trotted in 2:06. Lambert, retired with a mark of 2:19 1-2. Hitched with a running mate he trotted in 2:08 1-2. At the start the most of the extreme speed honors at this way of going mate he trotted in 2:08 1-2. At the start the most of the extreme speed honors at this way of going went to the Lamberts. They trotted as fast as the runners could pull the old style skeleton wagons.

Jake Schaefer Quits

Jake Schaefer Quits

Jake Schaefer Quits

Jake Schaefer Quits

Jake Schaefer the world's 18.2 titleholder, has returned from the coast and now is making his head to engage in light practice sessions and he plans to be ready in the event an important match is arranged for him early in the season.

Schaefer has taken part in no important match in more than a year and a half. His last test was in the world's 18.2 tournament at the Level Club in New York a year age last February.

Jake Schaefer Age of the coast and a half. His last test was in the world's 18.2 tournament at the Level Club in New York a year age last February. PITCHING RECORDS.

BILL CONTINUES

Terry Has 15-Point Edge. Pitchers' Averages

At the close of Thursday's games it the five contenders for individual batter for the five contenders for individual batter for from the National League were Terry, 404; Klein, 389; Herman and St. Stephenson, 385, and Fisher. 384.

Cuyler was leading scorer with 129 rouns, Klein was first in hits, 204, in total bases, 358, and in two-base hits, 45. Comorosky led in triples, 22; Hack Wilson in home runs, 44 and in runs driven in, 148. Cuyler is the leading base stealer with 44.

Malone is the leading pitcher with 16 victories and aix defeats for an average of 727. Kremer leads in games won with 18 and has lost nine. Other winners include Phelps with 12 wins and five losses, Brame and Fitz-simmons with 13 and six each, while phil Collins with the last place Phillies has won 14 and lost seven.

Including sames of Thursday, August 28. TEAMS — Als. R. H. Th. H. R. Pet. New York 4428 773 1414 2103 116, 319 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1449 2197 1363, 313 St. Louis 4484 801 1380 2069 84, 310 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1449 2197 1363, 313 St. Louis 4484 801 1380 2069 84, 310 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1489 2197 1363, 313 St. Louis 4484 801 1380 2069 84, 310 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1489 2197 1363, 313 St. Louis 4484 801 1380 2069 84, 310 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1489 2197 1363, 313 St. Louis 4484 801 1380 2069 84, 310 Phila. 4000 771 1457 2106 98, 317 Chicago 4345 631 1480 1078 60, 320 Chicago 4345 630 1180 1078 60, 320 Chicago 4345 630 1180 1078 60, 320 Chicago 4341 50 Chicago 4342 Chicago 4341 50 Chicago 4341 50 Chicago 4341

PLAYER—TBAM.
Terry, N. Y.
Grabowski. St. L.
Klein, Phila.
Herman, Brk.
Staphenson, Chgo.
Pischer
O'Doul, Phila.
Manusco, St. L.
Blades, St. L.
Cuyler, Chg.
P. Waner, Pitts.
Lindstrom, N. Y.
Traynor, Pitts.
Watkins, St. L.
Sherlock, Phila.
Friberg, Phila.
Hellmann, Cin.
Hartnett, Chgo.
Hafer, St. L.
Neun, Bos.
L. Wilson, Chgo.
L. Wilson, Chgo.
Hogan, N. Y.
Jackson, N. Y.
Brame, Pitts.
D. Taylor, Chgo.

American League

National League

GIANTS, 7; ROBINS, 4.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Giants ended the series with the Brooklyn Robins today just where they started it as a 7-te-4 triumph gave them an even break in the four games. They regained their place, 1½ games ahead of Brooklyn and 5½ behind Chicago. Clarence Mitchell pitched a splendid game for the Giants, allowing nine scattered hits, while Clise Dudley, who started for Brooklyn, was knocked out in the third inning and Jim Elliott and Hollis Thurston falled to check the Giant slugging.

The Giants went ahead by scoring two runs in the secoed inning after the Robins had taken a brief lead. Bill Terry led the New York attack, clouting a triple and four singles in five times at bat. Mitchell made three of the 17 Giant blows, of which one or more were made in every linning.

B'KLYN. D. A. po. R. N. YORK ab. h. po. s.

out eight patters.

The Athletica found the Boston brand of pitching served up by Gaston, Russell and Bushey to their liking. All except Grove hit safeir at least once and Bishop and Boley each got three.

Bushey, p 1 0 0 1 c
Totals 30 14 27 11 Totals 35 6 27 9
Totals 30 14 27 11 Totals 35 6 27 9
Totals 30 14 27 11 Totals 35 6 27 9
Totals 25 6 27 9
Totals 25 6 27

INDIANS, 7; CHISOX, 8.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—A ninth-inning raily for three runs gave the Cleveland-Indians a 7-to-6 win over Chicago in the final game of the series here today.
Braxton's wildness and a fumble by Cissell started the upset. With one out, Fonseca and Porter walked. Averill struck out. Fonseca scored on Cissell's fumble of Morgan's tap.

PHILA.

Bishop,2b
Summa,rf
Cochrane,c
Simmons,if
Foxx,1b
E.Miller,cf
Dykes,3b
Boley,ss
Grove,p
4

LOU, AL STAGE

Gehrig Holds 4-Point Edge Over Simmons at

The five leaders in the American League race for batting honors at the close of Thursday's games were Gehrig. 396; Simmons, 392; Coch-rane, 368; Ruth, 361, and Sam Rice, 354.

Ruth is leading scorer with 133 runs, Gehrig leads in hits with 188, in total bases, 353 and in runs driven in, 147. Hodapp, Morgan and Cronin have each hit 38 two baggers, Combs is first in triples with 17. Ruth in home runs, 44; Haas in sacrifices, 31, and McManus in stolen bases, 18. It seems possible now that the Yankees may score the unprecedented number of 1,000 runs before the close of the season. Thus far they have counted 874 runs in 126 games, an average of nearly seven to the game. They need 126 runs to reach the thousand mark and have 28 games to play. An average of five per game will give them 140.

Wells is the leading pitcher with 10

Wells is the leading pitcher with 10 games won and two lost. Grove has won 21 and lost five and Wesley Ferrell 23 and nine.

winning run. There were live double plays in the game.

CHICAGO ab.h.po.s. CLEVE. ab.h.po.s.

Kerr.2b 5 1 2 4 Montague.ss 3 0 3 2

Cissell.ss 5 1 2 4 Fonsecs.3b 1 1 0 0

Reynolds, 15 3 2 0 Porter.rf 4 1 1 0

Jolley.rf 5 3 2 0 Porter.rf 4 1 1 0

Juliacy.tb 5 0 12 1 Morgan.lb 4 1 11 2

Watw'd.cf 2 2 0 0 Hodgap.2b 5 2 2 5

Kamm.3b 1 2 2 Falk.lf 3 1 2 0

Faber.p 2 0 0 Hodgap.2b 5 2 2 5

Kamm.3b 2 1 0 3

Faber.p 2 0 0 1 Goldman.3b 2 1 0 3

Faber.p 0 0 0 0 JaJamieson 0 0 0

Thomas.p 0 0 0 0 Gardner.ss 1 0 0 0

Thomas.p 0 0 0 0 Hodgap. 1 1 0 0

RBarnes 1 0 0 0 Hodgap.

Braxton.p 0 0 0 0 Harder.p 0 0 0 0

Bras.p 0 0 0 0 Harder.p 0 0 0 0

CESSeeds 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 13 26xx12 Totals 33 8 27 16

Grid Team in South Plays in Deep Snow

Dickey.c 4 2 4 0; Chapm'n, 5 3 2 4 4. Ruffing,p 0 0 0 0; Wells,p 2 1 0 0 Johnson,p 1 0 0 0 Holloway,p 0 0 0 0 McEvoy,p 0 0 0 0 xHargrave 1 0 0

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 30.—
When football warriors play a practice game in snow so deep the sidelines have to be marked out with
lampblack, it is generally conceded
they mean business. The trick has
never been done in the south but once,
and that was last winter by two of
the four winter practice teams at the
University of North Carolina, which
University of North Carolina, which
opens its 1930 grid work at Chapel
Hill September 3.

Bethany Beats Friendship, 7-2, for Sewanee Title All of Us Can't

SPEER, STOVALL PACE SLUGGERS IN EASY VICTORY

Matthews Scatters Eight Hits Among Losers; Errors Help.

Handing the Friendship class a -to-2 defeat, Bethany pounded their way into the championship of the Sewanee league behind the stellar pitching of Matthews, who allowed eight scattered hits while putting out three men via the strikeout route.

Speer and Stovall jumped on Krieder, Friendship hurler, for three hits apiece, setting the pace of a 13-hit attack, while the losers were fanning and respiring out. and popping out.

Five errors on the part of Friendship fielders aided the Bethany team in taking the game and the championship of the league. Bethany players erred three times.

Friendship 010 010 000—2 8 5
Bethany 000 200 23x—7 13 3
Krieder and Akin; Matthews and Speaks.

Dixie League. PEACHTREE WINS.

Peachtree Christian defeated the Pep Class, 5 to 3. to take first honors in the second half and earn the right to battle the Northwest Atlanta poys for the Dixie cup.

Good fielding by the winners defeated the Peps.

Peschtree Christian ... 010 004 000-5 5 0 Pep Class ... 201 000 000-5 8 3 Raynolds and Stephenson; Fowler and Smith.

NORTHWEST CLIMBS.

LUTHERAN WINS.

Lutheran handed the Central Pres-byterian nine n 5-to-4 defeat in a game featured by Taylor's home run in the tenth frame, which won the

Central Press..... 201 010 000 0-4 15 3 Lutheran 000 120 100 1-5 6 3

HITTING SPREE.

HITTING SPREE.

Heavy hitting of both teams featured the game in which the Grant Park team defeated the Alpha Class, 21 to 16, in the first game of a threegame series for the championship of the Fulton league.

Lanford had a perfect day at but with five for five. Patrick repeated with four for four.

Towers hit two homers, and Languery hit two homers, and Languery hit two homers.

Towery hit two homers, and Lanford, Bradley, Ball, Heckie and Cole

Georgia League. ERRORS HURT.

The Go-Get. Ems made 10 errors to help the Mt. View team defeat them by a 22-to-9 score. Both teams hit heavily, with the winners leading, 19

Mt. View tied up with the Mt. Zion team for the lead for the second half. The playoff will be Monday at Adair

BATTLE FOR CROWN.

Southern Knilway, winner of firs half of the City league season, an Whittier Mills, winner of the secon half, will meet in a three-game serie on successive Saturdays beginning September 6 to determine which team will get the big silver loving cup em-blematic of the season's champion-

Arrangements have been made to play these games at Almand Park. The field is one of the best in the city and there is ample room in the grand stand there to accommodate all of the people who will attend the games.

A nominal admission charge for these games will be made to cover the expenses incident to the games.

City League.

GET REVENGE.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills took revenge for two defeats at the hands of Southern Railway while the sea-

NORCROSS COPS.

Norcross cinched the pennant in the Granite league Saturday by defeating the Georgia Duck team in a 10-inning game, 10 to 9.

Norcross came from behind in the seventh to overtake the Ducks, who had a very good inning in the sixth. Another rally by the Ducks in the eighth netted three runs and tied the acore at nine all.

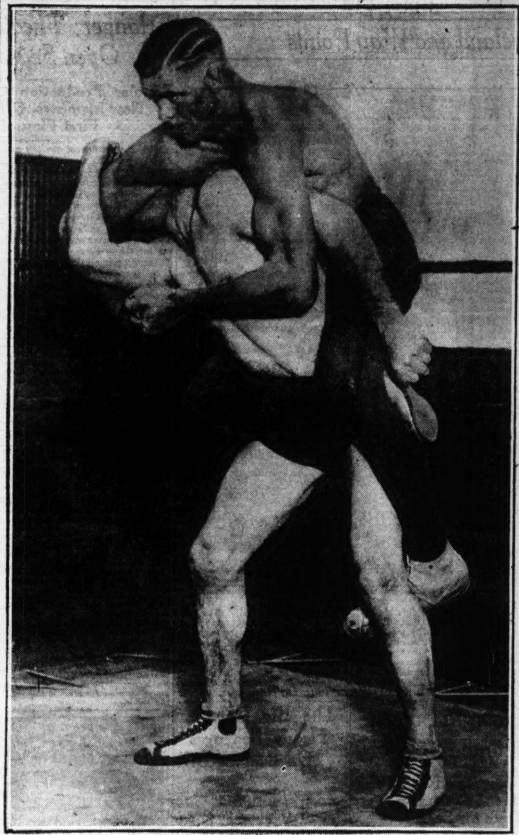
This puts Norcross out of reach in the Granite league, the nearest team being Lithonia with 15 won and four lost, and two games yet scheduled.

Ge. Duck 002 004 030 0— 2 11 0

schaduled.

Ga. Duck 002 004 030 0— 2 11 0
Norcross , 111 020 200 1—10 14 0
Batteries: Wiley and Mize; Roch-

That Hook Scissors in Action



Paul Jones, who meets Chief Tom Marvin here Monday night at Spiller field in the main event of a wrestling match, which includes Milo Steinborn and Jim Bartush in the semi-windup, is shown working out and

using his famous hook scissors, one of the greatest holds in the game. Note how Jones' legs are hooked about the body of his opponent so that the pressure is applied at the solar plexus.

Southern League

CHICKS 2-5; BARONS 1-0. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30.—Memphis urned the tables on the Barons today tak-ng both games of a double-header, 2 to 1, nd 5 to 0.

	ing both ga	m				ing a total	of	8	h
st			F	IRS	ST	GAME.			
d	MEMP.	al	o.h	po.	A.	B'HAM.	nt	h.	.pe
	Tiskmpr.ss	3	0	4	3	Cortazzo, ss	4	0	1
ıd	Waddey.lf	4	1	3	0	Bancroft.2b	4	1	2
255	feanes, ef	4	2	1	1	Sturdy.1b	4	1	14
g	Hutchsn.rf	3	0	1	1	Weis.If	3	2	2
m	Prothro,3b	4	2	1	1	Blackrby.rf	3	1	3
	McDanl,1b	4	1	11		Pickerng.3b	3	0	1
J=	Willms, 2b	4	1	5	5	Moore, cf	4	1	2
1-	Berger.c	3	0	1		Yarvan.c	1	0	1

Kelly,p 4 1 0 3 zTaylor 0 0 Gibson.e 0 0 1 0 Caldwell,p 2 0 0 2

Marvin Is 'Gunning' For Scalp of Texan

Indian Will "Shoot Works" in Effort To Pin Foe and Then Meet Londos.

With a shot at Champion Jim Londos as a reward for victory, Chief Ben Jones and Dr. Sage with three marvin, the Indian who is always on the warpath, will be in there Tom Marvin, the Indian who is always on the warpath, will be in there Monday night at Spiller field trying to do the worst to Paul Jones, the Texan with the hook scissors.

He admits it himself. "I always put out all I have," he said in dis
Hester Proves Best

Caldwell, p 2 0 0 2

Totals 33 8 27 14

Totals 33 8 27 14

Totals 38 9 14

Totals 38 8 27 14

Totals 38 9 14

Atlanta League.

Tests 2.5 10 7 1645 12 22 15 15 16 16 10 00 completed matters Fisher Body completed matters for the property of the Market State of the State of

Senators Buy Bayne, Dashiell, Treadaway

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30.—(UN)—Announcement of the sale of Billy Bayne, pitcher, and of Wally Dashiell and Ray Treadaway, infielders, to the Washington club of the American league, was announced late today by Joe Engel, president of the Chuttanooga Lookouts, Southern league team.

The three men will report to Washington next spring

MEET AT ALBANY

Florida Foe.

was Jim Warren, long-shot specialist from Tampa.

Hunter's putt, which ran down on the final green, ended one of the greatest see-saw battles ever staged on the Radium Springs course. Hunter finished the morning round with a one-half advantage over Warren, but the Florida player wiped it out parriedly by taking the first hole in the afternoon. Hunter regained his advantage by taking 4he 22d hole with a par. The 23d and 24th holes were halved in par figures, but Warren captured the next hole to square the match.

Beth players hed trouble on the long of the property of the players hed trouble on the long of the property of the players hed trouble on the long of the property of the players hed trouble on the long of the part of the players hed trouble on the long of the property of the players hed trouble on the long of the players hed to be players and particle is scheduled to start Monday afternoon at Piedmont park. Coach Doyal plans to have a morning and afternoon practice each day the players where the school of the players hed to be players and afternoon practice is school and practice

squared the match.

Warren outdrove Hunter by 30 yards on the final hole and then sent his second to within two feet of the green. Hunter came out of the rough into a trap, but his third was 20 feet from the pin. Warren elected to play safe, but his putt was five feet short. Hunter then rammed down his long shot, and Warren missed.

BOB RILEY WINS.

BOB RILEY WINS.

Bob Riley, Atlanta, defeated Wilbur Cherry, Albany, 7 and 6, for the championship of the second flight. Henry Grady, Atlanta, defeated Epps Brown, Atlanta, for third flight honors. Howard Lilliston, Albany, defeated Francis Stubbs, Douglas, for the fourth flight championship. Ebb Pate, Albany, defeated J. D. Weston, Albany, for the fifth flight title. Russell Davis, Quitman, defeated Morris Adler, Albany, in the sixth flight championship. K. Moran, Atlanta, won the seventh flight crown by defeating J. F. Pidcock, Moultrie. Foster Joiner, Albany, won the eighth flight title by defeating Ted Meyers, Fitzgerald.

Ansley Park Ties For League Lead.

Ansley Park went into a tie with West End for leadership of the North Georgia Golf league with a 4 to 1

Georgia Golf league with a 4 to 1 victory Saturday afternoon over Ingleside in a postponed match on the Ingleside course. Both teams have won six and lost two games.

It was one of the best matches the Ingleside team has played this year. Two high handicap players were substituted in the Ingleside team because of regular members being out of the city.

Johnny Green and Johnny Welch finished all square with the Ingleside team of Robert Schwab and Monie Ferst. The Ansley Park team of Muggsy Smith and H. R. Wagar won one point from Norman Elsas and Frank Ferst. Walter Wolffe and Billy Kingdon won a point for Ingleside over J. J. Jones, Jr., and R. L. Nichols.

The margin of victory was won by L. Rosenberg.

SEMI-WINDUP.

The semi-windup is attracting its share of attention. It brings into action Milo Steinborn, the famous strong man of the ring, and Jim Bartush, a young Jugo-Slav champion. Steinborn, whose tremendous strength makes him a muchly feared man, has a bear-hug hold which they all avoid—if possible. It is a simple hold. Milo grasps an opponent around the body and squeezes. He squeezes with arms that can bend pieces of steel with ease and once in a while he breaks a few ribs if the man does not give up. Bartush is a new comer but brings a good reputation. A short preliminary will open the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Candler building soda fountain and the Piedmont Hatters. As a special concession to members of the trades unions who

SERIOUS WORK

Atlantan Bags Birdie 4 on G. M. A., Tech High Have 36th Hole To Beat Jump on Other Schools.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 80.—69.—A will assemble this week for the first skirmishes of the annual fall practice season. Speedy work will be on the program at every camp, for severation golf tournament today for L. R. Hunter. Atlanta. His opponent was Jim Warren, long-shot specialist from Tampa.

captured the next hole to square the match.

Both players had trouble on the long par 5 26th and Warren finally won out with a 7 to go 1 up. The 27th and 28th holes were halved and Hunter again squared the match on the short 29th.

DOG-LEG HALVED.

The dog-leg 30th was also halved in par, but on the next hole Warren went one ahead when Hunter hit in the rough with his iron tee shot. The next hole was halved and Warren increased his margin to 2 up on the 33d when Hunter again shanked his second iron shot into the rough.

The East Lake Club star reduced Warren's lead to one on the long 34th when the Tampan three-putted. Warren gummed up his second shot badly on the next hole and the steady Hunter squared the match.

Warren outdrove Hunter by 30 the start had been and then sent hole and the send that send the start of the week. Forty uniforms were instructed to report at Fairburn.

University school will begin its training early next week, immediately after the opening of school, it was also halved in par, but on the next hole and the steady Hunter squared the match.

Warren outdrove Hunter by 30 the service of the s

University school will begin its training early next week, immediately after the opening of school, it was announced Saturday by L. L. Boon, athletic director. The Bluebirds are without the services of a coach at present but negotiations are being carried on with several prospective coaches.

present but negotiations are being carried on with several prospective coaches.

Frank Speer, all-American Georgia Tech tackle in 1928, was coach of the Bluebirds last year but has resumed his course at Georgia Tech and is slated to hold down a Yellow Jacket tackle berth this fall.

Russell High, Commercial High, Fulton High, and Decatur High, other members of the city prep league, are scheduled to begin their fall work during the second week in September.

Atlanta's prep football fans will see some unusually good games during the coming season. Tech High, Boys' High, and G. M. A. have some hard games booked with visiting elevens and Marist, Decatur, and University also have some good games with teams of their own strength.

G. M. A. will make a trip to Maryland to play the Navy freshmen early in October and the work at College Park will be speeded up during the middle of the month.

Only Tech High and Boys' High have their 1930 schedules complete to date and efforts are being made to complete the others.

Mary Yates Wins East Lake Honors

Mary Frances Yates proved to be the best woman swimmer in the Atlanta Athletic Club championship event, held Saturday afternoon on the lake course. She won the 100-yard free style and was tied with Frances Cassell for first in the 50-yard free style.

style.
Frances Cassell scored 12 points, the fancy diving, sec

taking first in the fancy diving, second in the 100-yard free style and sharing honors with Miss Yates for the first place in the 50-yard free style swim.

The results follow:
50-Yard Free Style—First, Mary Frances Yates and Frances Cassel tied; third, Betty Fugit.
100-Yard Free Style—First, Mary Frances Yates; second, Frances Cassel; third, Mable Stanton.

tanton. 25-Yard Back Stroke—First, Dorothy Cas-el; second, Eugenia Knight; third, Mary Frances Yates.
23-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Betty Fugit and Mary Frances Yates tied; third, Katherine Campbell.
Fancy Diving—First, Frances Cassel; second, Betty Fugit; third, Dorothy Cassel.

Sally League PEACHES 15-0: SPINNERS 11-8. FIRST GAME.

BEES, 9-2: COMERS, 4-1. FIRST GAME.

ment committee announced Saturday hight that the qualifying had been extended through today in order that more of the members may have a chance to enter.

Three days will be given over to each round of play. Pairings for the tournament will be made tonight and first round watches will be played early next week.

Tickets are on sale at the Candler building soda fountain and the Piedmont Hatters. As a special concession to members of the trades unions who are celebrating their day, Matchmaker Henry Weber has, announced that all men with a card and in good standing will be admitted to any seat in the stands for \$1. Ladies are also admitted for that price. These special tickets must be obtained the night of the match.

Craft and Latimer

In Junior Finals.

George Craft advanced to the finals of the junior championship of the junior championship of the junior championship tournament. Friendly, and Saturday also were given with a 6-4 victory over Charles Dannals, Jr., and will meet Carroll Latiday.

Be Lucky Always

ishly taking a chance? Do you realize that thousands upon thousands of travel accidents occur every year and there's no telling when you may be a victim? Think of your loved ones and secure this protection today before

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for every member of your family between the ages of

Here Are A Few of The Many Benefits Pays \$10,000^{.00}

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger as specified in Part 1 of

Pays \$2,500.00

which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight (as specified in Part II of policy).

Pays \$1,000.00 in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part

Pays \$20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not

exceeding 15 consecutive weeks. Pays \$10.00 "eekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks,

12712	Constitution		
		Service Club	

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$10,000 Travel, \$1,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.60 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fall to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN





The week dawning marks the most important event in the local entertainment year-with the sole exception of the annual season of opera. It is the opening of the new season at the Erlanger theater, sole home of the legitimate drama in Atlanta. The Erlanger Theater Players, most popular stock organization ever known in this city, begin a production season with a really magnificent offering of "Sure Fire."

With two new leads and a new ingenue, the company is stronger this year than it was last spring Atlantans who enjoy their drama in the flesh should do all in their power to boost the box office returns at the Erlanger. For none can deny that good stock productions are the salvation of the living stage in cities such as ours; And none can deny that the Erlanger Theater Players are more than goodthey are durn near perfect!

South Sca islands seem to be popular on Atlanta screens this week. No less than three of the feature attractions at the leading downtown houses go to the southern Pacific for their locales. "Let's Go Native." at the Paramount; "The Sea God." at the Georgia, and "Girl of the Port," at the Metropolitan, are the three.

And, at the Fox, another island is called on for the scenes of the screen offering. But this is old Erin herself, where John McCormack sings those lovely Irish ballads no other can sing—like he can—in "Song o' My Heart."

Who doesn't remember Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms"? One of the funniest comedies the silent screen ever gave us. It will be a delight to see it once again at the Rialto this week. Manager Cresswell is performing quite a public service in giving us this opportunity to renew old laugh memories.

"Dixiana" is a colorful photoplay of the old south, involving some of the most lavish ball and Mardi Grasscenes ever shown. It is replete with romance, music, songs, comedy and carries a touch of pathos throughout. The story centers about a beautiful circus performer of New Orleans in

The Capitol theater, this week, launches its career under the operation of RKO. With "Dixiana," great spectacular produc-



tion with Bebe Daniels, Everett Woolsey as their initial offering, they should achieve a lot of prestige for the future before the week is out.

See you Monday night at the Erlanger!

Capitol Offers Lavish "Dixiana" For Film Fans

Splendid Cast in Gorgeous Extravaganza of Romantic Old South.

Signalizing the first week of its operation by RKO, the Capitol theater announces as its screen feature for the week the famous extravaganza of the talking screen, "Dixiana." With a east headed by Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and including those riotous funmakers from "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos," Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, the production is one of the big hits of the current season.

The week will open with a midnight performance on Sunday night and will continue through the usual week day performances for the week.

"Dixiana" is a colorful photoplay

1840. Falling in love with the son of a distinguished Louisiana planter, she gives up her circus connections and goes to meet her sweetheart's parents, who receive her with the sumptuous hospitality of the old southern aristocracy. Two of Dixiana's friends from the circus, however, having drunk too many mint juleps, give away her secret and the planter and his wife, furious, order her from the house,

be fought between the proprietor of the gambling house and the young lover. How Dixiana takes her sweetheart's place on the field of honor and, at the crucial moment, discioses that only one pistol is loaded, brings screen amusement.

From the South Seas to Ireland and Way Points



Talking screen offerings of the week show a predilection for Sou th Sea islands, though Erin's Isle is also represented importantly. The gentleman in the oval, at upper left, above, is none other than John McCormack, singer of tenor ballads supreme, who makes his first appearance on the screen in "Song of My Heart" at the Fox. Needless to say, Mr. Mc Cormack sings some divine songs during the offering. The gentleman in the diver's outfit, at upper center, is Richard Arlen, with Fay Wray looking on. They are featured in "The Sea God" at Keith's Georgia. And the smiling lady in the upper right oval is Jeanette MacDonald, a star in "L et's Go Native," at the Paramount. Lower left is a scene from "Girl of the Port," with Sally O'Neil and Richard Sharland, at the Metropolitan. Charlie Chaplin, you recognize. He returns to the screen at the Rialto in one of his best, "Shoulder Arms." At lower right Everett Marshall, Metrop olitan opera baritone, gazes fondly at Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana," the Capitol's feature offering. In the small circle Norma Shearer is seen as she appears in "Let Us Be Gay," at Loew's Grand, while the small rectangular picture of William Powell is to remind you he is in one of his best, "The Shadow of the Law," at the Cameo for the first half of the week,

With gorgeous voices, led by Everett Marshall and Bebe Daniels, with Miss Daniels' famous beauty the focal rious, order her from the house.

The trio, refused their old jobs by the circus, become attaches of a New Orleans gambling house and witness the ruin of the young planter with whom Dixiana is in love. Complications which follow end in a duel, to be fought between the proprietor of box office records in all the larger

"The Sea God," Georgia Screen Feature, Astounding Story

Vaudeville Program Is Headlined by Tyler Mason, Famous Blackface Comedian-New Undersea Effects on Screen.

The most astounding achievement in the history of the talking and sound screen comes to the Georgia theater this week in the remarkable dunder-water sequence of "The Sea God," which stars ' ard Arlen and Fay Wray. The invention of a new camera-microphone enables scenes and sound to be recorded with astonishing fidelity at considerable depths under water and this device has produced results used in this picture which are nothing short of miraculous.

From his vantage point on the bottom of the ocean, a deep sea diver

bottom of the ocean, a deep sea diver sees and hears an attack on his boat by a dozen war canoes crowded with South Sea cannibals. His air hose cut, the diver wades ashore on the headhunters' island just in time to save the sole survivors of his crew. his mate and a girl stowaway, when the savages take him for a great god of the sea and bow down in worship before his figure, clad in diving suit

and helmet. On the stage, the Georgia offers this week a vaudeville program headed by Tyler Mason, most famous of blackface comedians, in an act entitled "Smiling Thru Dark Moments." Also featured on the bill is the act of Tinova and Baikoff, with Ralph Peters, in "A Symphony of Dances."
The cast of "The Sea God" includes, in addition to Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, the popular Eugene Pallette, Robert Gleckler, Ivan Simpson, Bob Perry, Maurice Black and Fred Wallace.

Imagination never conceived a weirder or more terrifying situation than that in which Arlen finds himself.

Now

Playing

The Greatest

COLOSSAL CAST

gess, Little Billy.

Helen Twelvetrees, Rob't Edeson, Ben Turpin, Sally Starr, George Fawcett, Bryant Washburn,

mighty musical masterpiece of romance and thrill under

the Big Top

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SHOULDER ARMS

IN A REVIVAL OF

the company to make the scene, with especial attention to the new problems involved in filming and recording those astonishing sequences taken deep be-neath the blue surface of the southern

In addition to Tyler Mason and Tinova and Baikoff, the Georgia vaude-ville program of the week brings The Meyakos, a trio of clever Japanese singers and dancers, in an act called "A Breath of Musical Comedy." This trio was recently featured with Ed Wynn in the Broadway success, "From Cherryland to Broadway." Cherryland to Broadway. Jarvis-Harrison and company will

present a clever comedy skit called "Twelve Gallons of Gas," in which Harry "Sonny" Jarvis finds time, bethe rapid-fire laughs of the dialog, to give his famous impressions of stage stars, including Bill Robinson, Jim Barton and Jack Donahue, Clever short subjects and Paramount Sound News will complete the screen program.

"The Big Pond" Heads Features On Empire Bill

"Paramount Week" is in store for patrons of the Empire Theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. starting Monday when Manager Alpha



CAMEO

TOMORROW Sep. 1 STARTING

RETURNING TO DELIGHT ATLANTA THEATRE - GOERS WITH THE LATEST AND BEST TO PERFECTION IN EVERY

OPENING BILL THE BRILLIANT NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS

INTRODUCING MARION EBURNE-HALL THOMAS McQUILLAN EVA EDGE

AND ALL THE OLD FAVORITES **MELBA PALMER** JEAN ARDEN **ROY ELKINS** ARTHUR JACOBSON FRANK JOYNER HERBERT DeGUERRE ROBERT M. HICKS

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Harry E. McKee

LEADING LADY LEADING MAN INGENUE

"SURE

MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Usual Lavish Stage Production Designed by Albert H. Amend

PRICES: .. 25e, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Wed. Mat......25e and 50c

Sat. Mat 25e, 50e, 75c SECURE Tickets TODAY

SEATS AT ERLANGER THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Erlanger Theater Players Open Season Monday Night

Popular Production Company, With Three New Members, Offers "Sure Fire" As First Play of Fall Season.

vinter production season at the Erlanger theater set for tomorrow night. the present week ass. primary

The players have chosen for their ppening vehicle, "Care Fire," outstanding success of the last New York season at the Waldorf facater. Written by Rolph Murphy, one of the cleverest of the younger playwrights, the comedy drama is marked by a deft plot and sparkling dialogue. It is runiscent of George M. Cohen at his best and offers magnificent chances for character impersonation to the popular members of Atlanta's own production company.

Three important new players will make their initial bows to an Atlanta audience on Monday night.

Marion Eburne-Hall, famous daughter of a distinguished theatrical family, is the new leading lady. Thomas McQuillan, handsome your leading man with a splent of reputation for article ability, is enew leading man, while Eva Edge, vivacious little brunette from Canada is the new ingenue.

With the exception of these three. season at the Waldorf theater. Writ-

the brunette from Canada is the new ingenue.

With the exception of these three, the rest of the company is exactly as it was last spring, when it won the accolade of Atlanta theatergoers as the best stock organization ever seen in this city. Melba Palmer, Jean Arden, Roy Elkins, Arthur Jacobson, Herbert DeGuerre, Frank Joyner, Bob Hicks, etc., are all back again, with Harry McKee, "the old master," again directing the proJuctions and

er' in "Seven Days' Leave" will be the offering on Thursday.
Asthrill is in store for Friday when S. Van Dine's third exciting thrillmystery with William Powell featured as Philo Vance in "The Benson Murder Case," will be the feature attraction Warner Oland in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton are other stars in this thrilling talkie.

With the opening of the fall and Albert H. Amend creating those gorinter production season at the Ergeous stage settings which wen such high approval in the spring.

The story of "Sure Fire" concernthe present week ass. primary importance in Atlanta's theatrical year. Advance reports free the box office indicate that not only a large, but a brilliant audience of Atlanta's most prominent citizens will be present for the premiere of the popular Erlanger Theater Plays. season.

The players have chosen for their

of his work.

He is accused of robbing the post office and, just to add to the complications, falls in love with the daughter of the postnistress. The play producer for whom he works arrives on the scene in time to help untangle the fantastic situation and the play moves rapidly forward to its climax in the capture of the real robbers and the surprising completion of the playwright's work—just in time.

The Erlanger this year announces The Erlanger this year announces that there will be no Thursday mainees, it having been decided that an extra afternoon for rehearsals is of greater value to the company. The Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be continued at bargain prices, while the entire price scale remains at the remarkably low figures in force last spring.

The box office is open daily from 10 a. m., while single performance tickets and season reservations may also be secured at Phillips and Crew Piano company on Peachtree street near Baker.

The Vagabond King Billed for Poncey

A week of high-class talking and singing productions, featuring Paramount pictures exclusively, begins to-morrow at the Ponce de Leon. The Monday and Tuesday offering is the Four Marx brothers in their screaming comedy, "The Coconuts."

Wednesday and Thursday, Dennis King will make his initial bow at the Ponce de Leon in "The Vagabond King," said to be the most beautiful picture ever made. Friday and Saturday Harold Lloyd will appear in "Welcome Danger," his first talking picture.





WS of STAGE and SCREEN



John McCormack's Golden Voice "Girl of the Port," Heard in Fox Feature of Week

In "Song O' My Heart" Famous Irish Tenor Sings Eleven Songs—Picture Is Charming Irish Romance.

ture for the week.

Shadow of Law,

With Bill Powell,

"Shadow of the Law" is the dra-

matic story which William Powell brings to the Cameo theater screen

the first half of this week. A story

himself before the law, the picture

swaggering, handsome self as the lead-

er of the daring robber band.

John McCormack, goiden voiced tenor whose liquid notes of purest melody have thril. 4 hundreds of thousands of hearers in concert and on the opera stage, comes to the Fox these this week in his first. theater this week in his first screen appearance. In "Song of My Heart,"
Mr. McCormack lives and sings as truly as he does in life, i... the outtruly as he does in life, i.. the out-

O'Sullivan, a real Irish colleen, and John Garrick, another young Irish actor brought to America especially for this picture. Other members of the great cast include Alice Joyce, Effite Elisler, Emily Fitzroy, J. M. Kerrigan. Tommy Clifford, Farrell Macdonald, Andreas de Segurola and Edwin Schneider. The story was written by Tom Barry and Frank Horsage was the director.

On the Fox stage the Fanchon and Marco "idea" for the week is "Trees." change in their scale of prices despite the exceptional importance of the pic-

Marco "idea" for the week is "Trees," which more than sustains the magnif-icent entertainment standard set at this theater in recent weeks. Featured



"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Gary Cooper "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" WEDNESDAY Harold Lloyd "WELCOME DANGER"

Maurice Chevalier "THE BIG POND" "BEAU BANDIT

Starts

Monday •

Complete

Shows

Labor Day

Starting at

12 Noon

Dive to the bot-

tom of the Sea

with this Devil-

may - care lover!

Richard Arlen

Fay Wray Eugene Pallette

Out of the sea he comes to save her

from a savage fate the man she has

sworn to hate!

You'll thrill to the

adventures of these tropic cast-

EUGENE PALLETTE

PARAMOUNT

SOUND NEWS

aways.

With Sally O'Neil, At Metropolitan

Amazing Story of Love and Redemption in the South Seas.

Taken from a story by John Russell, "Girl of the Port, the week's offering at the Metropolitan theater, promises to be one of the most alluring talking screen attractions of the month.

month.

Sally O'Neil, who made such a hit in "Jazz Heaven," is the star while the male lead is played b. Reginald Sharland, an English newcomer to the films, who is notable for the tremendous emotional appear of his acting.

truly as he does in life, i. the outstanding talking and singing entertainment of the screen to date.

Eleven superb songs are sung by Mr. McCormack in the ourse of the production. They are: "Then You'll Remember Me," "A Fairy Tale by the Fire," "Just For Today," "I Feel You Near Me," "Kitty My Love," "Rose of Tralee," "Lough Screni E Cari," "Little Boy Blue," "Treland, Mother Ireland," "I Hear You Calling Me," and "A Pair of Bidde Eyes."

Many Atlantans have heard most of these songs when Mr. McCormack has appeared before audiets. So of five and six thousand at the auditorium. They will delight in the chance to hear them again. And for those who have never delighted in the chance to hear them again. And for those who have never delighted in the perfect ballad voice, this is an opportunity unparalleled in sound screen history.

The love interest of the picture is exquisitely handled by Maureen O'Sullivan, a real Irish colleen, and John Garrick, another young Irish actor brought to America especially for this picture. Other members of the great cast include Alige Love."

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The case of the picture is exquisitely handled by Maureen O'Sullivan, a real Irish colleen, and John Garrick, another young Irish actor brought to America especially for this picture. Other members of the great cast incl

A terrible fear of fire, heritage of an attack of flame-throwers during the World War, is the weak spot which has sent the young Britisher down to the gutter. After a terrific fight with the half-breed and an apparently hopeless effort to "comeback," the youth overcomes his physchosis when he sees native Fijians, during their religious rites, walking unharmed ove. "bed of live coals. He does the same, and his salvation is assured.

There is, of course, happy ending with the little American girl, a bride on the way back to England to share her husband's title and es-

to share her nusually states.

In addition to the feature, the Metropolitan has another of the clever Pathe Audio reviews and an exceptionally good short comedy subject on its program. Offered at Cameo

"Let Us Be Gay," With Shearer, Back at Grand

of an innocent man's fight to clear Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer star, will be seen in her latest screen triumph, "Let Us Be Gay," at

himself before the law, the picture is filled with drama, action, suspense and heart-throbbing interest. Powell in this picture is supported by Marion Shilling, Natalie Moorhead and Regis Toomey.

Zane Grey's thrilling, romantic west is brought vividly to the all-talking screen in Paramount's latest gripping drama of the outdoors. "The Border Legion," which will be the feature the last half of the week, Richard Arlen is the hero of the story; Fay Wray is the heroine, and Jack Holt, that beloved portrayer of Zane Grey western roles, is his own swaggering, handsome self as the lead-

"Three Live Ghosts"

program for Thursday and Friday—
Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert will be seen and heard in Paramount's all-talking picture, "The Big
Pond." An R. K. O. production,
"Beau Bandit," with Rod La Rocque,
is the nicture for Saturday.

Perfect Vitaphone and Movietone

"PARAMOUNT WEEK"

Big Hits Brought Back for YOU at Pop

The Song and Fun King Maurice Chevaller in THE BIG POND" lso Laurel & Hardy in "Brats" THE LIGHT OF WESTERN

> STARS" GARY COOPER IN

'The Benson Murder Case' "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"

ESTEND THEATRE

"FREE AND EASY"

"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"

"CHASING RAINBOWS"
HURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
Ramon Novarro—Dorothy Jordan -Dorothy Jordan

"IN GAY MADRID" "TRUE TO THE NAVY"

ART FRANK ONLY THEATRE IN ATLANTA SHOWING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

"MIDNITE IN A TOY SHOP" A ROARINGLY FUNNY SILLY SYMPHONY





A Paramount Picture

. . . ON THE STAGE

R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE

TYLER MASON

SMILING THRU DARK MOMENTS

Jarvis-Harrison & Co.

12 GALLONS OF GAS

TINOVA & BAIKOFF

A SYMPHONY OF DANCES

OLD MAN WOOPEE

Ponce de Leon Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE COCOANUTS"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY Dennis King with Jeanette MacDonald in THE VAGABOND KING"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Harold Lloyd in
"WELCOME DANGER"

Beauty Rules on Atlanta Stage This Week



One look at the perfect blonde at the upper left of the art layout above is ample authority for the headline over the picture. The lady is Miss Marion Eburne-Hall, distinguished young actress, who makes her first bow to an Atlanta audience on Monday night when the Erlanger theater players open their fall season with "Sure Fire." Miss Eburne-Hall is the new leading lady. The trio from the land of cherry blossoms, at upper right, are The Meyakos, who offer "A Breath of Musical Comedy" on the Georgia vaudeville program. At lower left is seen George Ali, world-famous dog imper sonator, who is going to delight young people of all ages in the Paramount theater presentation of the week, "The Toy Shop." And the shy little beauties at lower right are two of Fanchon and Marco's Sunkist Beauties who will be seen in the "Trees" idea on the

Warner Oland Heads "Swing High," Love "Free and Easy"

Heads Palace Bill

United Artists' all-talking comedydrama, "Three Live Ghosts," will be the feature attraction at the Palace theater Monday. Tuesday brings Gary Cooper as a Canadian soldier in "Seven Days' Leave." The feature for Tuesday. In this picture Cooper plays a Canadian soldier who is adopted by an old success, "The Old Lady Shows Per Medals."

"Welcome Danger," with Harold Lloyd, ace of comedians, will be the feature for Tuesday on the projecture for Wednesday. Two great stars will be featured on the program for Thursday and Friday—Thursday and Frida

riot of last season, "The Coconnuts."
Thursday and Friday brings Maurice
Chevalier in "The Big Pond," with
Claudette Colbert.
, "Loving the Ladies," with Richard Dix, is the picture presented for
Saturday. Richard Dix is a new and
hilarious star in the zippiest love
yarn told on the talking screen.

TH STREET THEATRE

Return of Dr. Fu Manchu' GARY COOPER in

'Seven Days Leave' THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN

'The Cocoanuts' Thursday and Friday MAURICE CHEVALIER in 'The Big Pond' Saturday RICHARD DIX in

'Lovin' the Ladies'

Tenth Street Bill Story of Circus

ter for a week's engagement, is heralded as a supreme spectacle of color and thrills.

Thursday and Friday—In Gay Madrid," with Ramon Novarros and Dorothy Jordan, is offered. "In Gay Madrid" concerns the son of a marquis who, when he is sent to a university, involves himself in a romance which is almost brought to ruin because of his previous affair with a Madrid dancer. An entire circus with 40 acts was employed in the various ring scenesfully depicted and the story, chuckfull of action and romance, packs an entertainment wallop that will end; 'I worries.

The colossal cast includer Heles. every department and feature truth-

The colossal east includes Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Edeson, Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Dorothy Burgess, Nick Stuart, Fred Scott, Sally Starr, Mickey Bennett, Bryan Washburn, George Fawcett, Little Billy and an amazing aggregation of acrobats, clowns, aerialists, etc.

"Swing High," a daring love story, is a romance of the big ton, told in 1 rms of wild div. from trapezes, raucous sounds of circus life and the rations sounds of circus people.

An added attraction is a revival of Charlie Chaplin's funniest comedy, "Shoulder Arms." The program also carries a novelty short subject, "Swiss Cheese," and the latest news reels.

ETROPOLITAN



Rough-and-ready drama of a wise-cracking show girl in the port that God forgot!

An American kid adrift in the last port of derelictsfighting with all her determined decency against the dev-astating flesh flames of the South Pacific!

SENSATIONAL DRAMA!

Comfortable Theater

Bargain Prices

"Let's Go Native" Mad Comedy Is On Screen at Paramount

Sensational Young Dancers Star in Delightful Stage Presentation of "The Toy Shop."

With the maddest, nuttiest, funnlest plot yet devised, and with a cast of half a dozen great names of the day, "Let's Go Native," comes to the Paramount for the week heralded as one of the greatest laugh producers the screen has yet created.

Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald play the leading roles, while their support includes Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette, James Hall, William Austin. David Newell and Charles Sellon. The greatest last for one picture since "Paramount on Parade."

The story concerns a bankrupt modiste, a stranded opera troupe, a south see island with a "head man" and a troupe of "native girls" who tak English with a Brooklyn accent. It revolves around pearls, oil and 'hula dancers and it ends with an earthquake that sends the island down below the su-face of the ocean.

On the stage, the Paramount has one of the cleverest presentations ever sent to Atlanta. It is of special appeal to children, as the final week of their summer vacation begins. It is called "The Toy Shop" and includes among its performers some of the most famous young stars of the day.

The Ford Trio, youthful acrobatic and addated and date and surprise peal to children, as the final week of their summer vacation begins. It is called "The Toy Shop" and includes among its performers some of the most famous young stars of the day.

The Ford Trio, youthful acrobatic and date of the Toy Shop" and includes a distinct the day.

The Ford Trio, youthful acrobatic and date of the Toy Shop" and includes a date of the Toy Shop" and includes a mong its performers some of the most famous young stars of the day.

The Ford Trio, youthful acrobatic and date of the Ford Trio, and full acrobatic and date of the full acrobatic The Ford Trio, youthful acrobatic and adagio dancers whose performance was the sensation, only last week, of screen entertainment has made since the national convention of the Dancing Masters of America, fill their first the first moving picture was made in

'The Big Pond," Chevalier Hit. For Buckhead

Maurice Chevalier, who made an outstanding success in "The Love Parade," comes as a sparkling hero in an all-American story, "The Big Bond," at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. In this production the fascinating Mr. Chevalier is cast as a young Frenchman, who comes to the United States to make good in business. Of course, there is a heavy romance with Claudette Colbert, French-born actress, who plays the feminine lead. Universal Sound News, a Paramount Talkertoon "Wise Flies," and Eddie Cantor, in "Getting a Ticket," complete the bill.

The film record of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's thrilling expedition "With Byrd at the South Pole," is the feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. There will also be a Harry Langdon comedy, a Grantland Rice Sportlight and an Aesop Fable.

Friday and Saturday bring "The

Grantland Rice Sportlight and an Aesop Fable.
Friday and Saturday bring "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," a sequel to the famous thriller, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Warner Cloud plays the part of Dr. Fu Manchu and is supported by Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton and others. In addition there will be an Our Gang comedy, a Paramount screen song and another episode of "Tarzan the Tiger."

"Young Man of Manhattan" Featuring GLAUDETTE COLBERT "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"
With GARY COOPER

Thursday
"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu'
starring WARNER OLAND, JEAN ARTHUI
NEIL HAMILTON

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
Featuring KEN MAYNARD

Excellent Bill Offered at DeKalb

Sticking to the policy of bringing the big ones back, the DeKalb theater offers Monday, "Young Man of Manhattan" with Claudette Colbert and a strong cast. Tuesday brings George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes."

"Seven Days Leave" with Gary "Seven Days Leave" with Gary.
Cooper as a Canadian soldier, will be
the feature picture Wednesday. "The
Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" with Warner Oland, will be shown Thursday.
Friday, the Four Marx Brothers will
be seen and heard in "The Cocoanuts."

"Mountain Justice," featuring Ken
Maynard, will be the featured picture
on the Saturday program.

CHEVALIER The Big Pond



THE RETURN DR. FU MANCHU

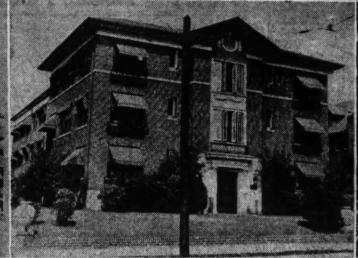
Our Gang Comedy—'RAILROADING Amateur Contest Saturday Night 8.0'Clock "THE COCOANUTS"

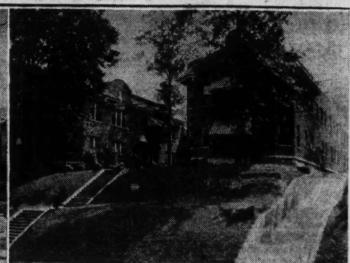
Hantas finest Entertainment GIRLS! GAGS! AND GAYETY! With the greatest array of fun-makers ever in pic-tures! Join these gay young maidens on a tropical isle, with no chaperons about, mak-ing merry-merry! CONTAGIOUS! UPROARIOUS! Everybody's laughing. Tes-terday's capacity crowds roared their approval! It's swell fun! et's Go JACK OAKIE JEANETTE MACDONALD WITH "SKEETS" GALLAGHER, WM. AUSTIN, KAY FRANCIS, EU-GENE PALLETTE AND JAMES HALL PARAMOUNT CONCERT OR-UHESTRA—ITALIAN AUSS-Special STAGE SETTING and LIGHTING EFFECTS. EVOLUTION — Depicting the progress of the motion picture from the time of the Penny Arcade. It's immense! 5 MORE HILARIOUS DAYS! 25c BIG NEW SHOW THEATRE Every Sat. of Paramount Pic Phone WA. \$253

Atlanta Goes Apartment-Minded As September 1 Arrives









Arrival of Moving Season Brings Slight Volume Drop

No Significant Decrease Jaycees Appeal Noticed Despite Scarcity of New Apartments and Other Factors.

ddition of the Southeastern Fair the debut of the current moving season is anticipated to manifest no significant reaction in volume of transfers, according to reports current among real estate concerns and transfer companies Saturday. Only a slight shade of curtailment in volume could be detected to date.

ddition of the Southeastern Fair the most spectacular and successful event ever staged in this section of the country, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which this year is sponsoring the exposition, announced that many new features will be added with a special appeal to Atlanta residents. Following a meeting of the Jaycee fair committee, John N. Armour, chairman, stated the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which this year is sponsoring are exposition, announced that many new features will be added with a special appeal to Atlanta residents. tected to date.

of curtailment in volume could be detected to date.

Two relatively new conditions which were expected to exert an influence on the September 1 moving activities were the sharp curtailment in construction of new apartments and residences during the past year and the effort being made to make leases on a non-seasonal date plan in order to entirely eliminate the September rush.

The heavy demand on moving van facilities for transferring Atlantans from former to future domiciles began August 29 and will continue through Tuesday. To date transfer companies report volume practically equivalent to that of last year, with possibly a shade decrease noticeable. It is anticipated that the same trend will be manifested through the remainder of the moving season.

The movement by local renting the found concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, would concentrate on modernizing the program for October 4-11, inclusive, assured responsion.

manifested through the remainder of the moving season.

The movement by local renting sents to abolish the seasonal nature of apartment leasings, as has been successfully evolved in other large cities, is not as yet regarded to be functioning to any considerable extent. The movement is supported by the Atlanta Real Estate board and indorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Advantages to be gained by the elimination of a moving season are pointed out as benefiting the tenant and transfer companies through pro-

Latest Realty Index

An increase of 3.1 in real estate market activity for July over the figure for June is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure indicating real estate market activity for July is 69.8, the association finds.

To Atlantans To Attend Fair

Although affected by factors not Pushing plans to make the 1930 previously present in many years, the edition of the Southeastern Fair the

The Junior Chamber of Commerce assumed responsibility for the success of the fair for the first time this year. A committee composed of Mr. Armour, Mike Benton, Frank K. Shaw, Joe Ray, Duncan Peek, William Pavis, Jr., and George Yancey has been appointed to handle details of the sponsorship program. They will be assisted by the membership of 1,000 in the Junior Chamber.

the Junior Chamber.

Aviation Day Planned.

One of the most spectacular events planned is an Aviation Day performance which will enlist aviators from

Advantages to be gained by the elimination of a moving season are pointed out as benefiting the tenant and transfer companies through providing better service and abolishing the rush demands during a few days of the year with a long lull period in between. Benefits by the proposed system are supposed also to accrue to the apartment owners and rental agencies.

The change from the present system to the new one was not expected to be effected swiftly due to the generalness of Atlanta leases expiring September 1. The new system is being introduced by making new leases contracted for in mid-season, expire in full periods of one or two years, rather than run to the following September and then continue from September to September, as previously handled.

planned is an Aviation Day performance which will enlist aviators from ance which will enlist aviators from ance which will enlist aviators from Georgia and the southeast for an aerial show surpassing all previous exhibitions of this type in the south. "Georgia deserves a greater fair," said Mr. Armour, "and the fair deserves are support from Georgia, and especially from Atlanta. This is the reason the Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial Commerce has undertaken to sponsor the event. It is not a commercial commerce has undertaken to sponsor

Figure Shows Gain

Arrangements for re-engaging Dr. Ben J. Potter, well-known musical figure, on the faculty of Brenau College conservatory as a professor of music for the ensuing year have been completed, it was announced Saturday.

Purchased by Anshie Stard



Photo by T. L. Bennett, Constitution.

Being remodeled for religious use, this stately structure on the outhwest corner of Washington and Clarke streets was acquired recently by the Congregation Anshie Sfard and will soon house the fastgrowing synagogue. Workmen were busy last week in re-adapting the structure which originally was built for a synagogue.

With the completion of remodeling of the stately building at the corner of Washington and Clarke streets, formerly the Jewish Women's club, Congregation Anshie Sfard will move there with the purpose of using the building as a synagogue.

Starting humbly in 1912 when the necessity for another synagogue in the rapidly increasing Jewish community of Atlanta was apparent, the congregation has progressed steadily. With the interests of their religion and its needs at heart, 13 Jewish families came together and formed the congregation which now bears the name of Anshie Sfard, with F. Taffel as first president. Other families feeling the spirit of the traditional backstrough and analysis to grow and en-

PLAN RESEARCH

National Realtors Get University Aid To Solve Question of Tax Equali-

Owners of property throughout the country are enlisting in the national movement for organization of property owners with realtors in order that the

demand for fairer taxes for real estate.

To date some 36 local real estate boards have established property owners' divisions with definite programs of action designed to give the owner of property relief from the present inequitable taxation on real estate. Approximately 70 real estate boards are now taking preliminary steps toward the organization of property owners' divisions, according to reports from the National Association of Real Estate boards.

The plan of organization recom-

Estate boards.

The plan of organization recommended by the national association is on a three-way membership basis, providing for the local representation of the interests of property owners through the local real estate board, representation in state legislation through the state association of real estate boards, and national representation through the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Plan Tax Research.

As the first major activity for the national property owners division, the National Association of Real Estate National Association of Real Estate Boards, in co-operation with the University of Chicago, is undertaking an intensive research in the field of state and local taxation, to determine feasible means whereby the tax burden on real estate may be lessened. In this enterprise the national association has secured the co-operation of the United States Building and Loan League, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers and the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

The four following questions form the main outline on which the research is based: (1) Are state income taxes a method of relieving real estate of some of its tax burden? (2) Can sales taxes be used as a method of relieving real estate? (3) Are constitutional and statutory limitations on taxes and public indebtedness effective? (4) What miscellaneous effective? (4) What miscellaneous city revenues can be developed to make the real estate levy more equi-

make the real estate levy more equitable?

The tax research is being conducted by Professor Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago. Professor Leland has selected the following assistants to help him conduct the survey: W. O. Suiter, a member of the faculty of Texas Christian University, who has completed a study on the special tax confinissions in the south and southwest; G. W. Mitchell, from the bureau of business research, University of Iowa, who for the past several years has been engaged in assisting the Iowa special tax commission; A. G. Griffith, Furman University, South Carolina, who has completed a study on the financing of highway for the construction in North Carolina; V. G. the Morrison, formerly connected with the

the bureau of business research, University of Iowa, who for the past several years has been engaged in assisting fundamental changes in the Iowa special tax commission; at Iowa special tax commission; and the Iowa special tax commission; and the Iowa special tax commission; and have in no way tended to lessen the tax on property of the special tax commission; and have in no way tended to lessen the tax on property. The investigation will likewise seek to determine whether to round the state income tax reaches those not hitherto taxpayers, or merely adds to the burden borne by those already paying real estate taxes. Feetors which bare not for the extension of government functions, and have in no way tended to lessen the tax on property. The investigation will likewise seek to determine whether to not the state income tax reaches those not hitherto taxpayers, or merely adds to the burden borne by those already paying real estate taxes. Feetors which bare not set the special property and the Iowa special property and the Iowa sp the extension of government functions, and have in no way tended to lessen the tax on property. The investigation will likewise seek to determine whether or not the state income tax reaches those not hitherto taxpayers, or merely adds to the burden borne by those already paying real estate taxes. Factors which have made income taxes successful and factors to be avoided in income tax legislation, as well as methods that have been used in securing income tax amendments or income tax legislation, will be reported in the completed survey.

Start Alterations On Candler Building

Alterations to cost \$10,000 or more are under way on part of the ground floor of the Candler building, accord-

floor of the Candler building, according to an announcement Saturday of Asa G. Candler, Inc.

The alterations are being made in the former location of Silverman's restaurant. The floor is being lowered to the street level, making the location desirable for retail business.

A mezzanine balcony and other changes will be made later. The location extends from Peachtree through to Pryor street, a distance of 125 feet, with 45 feet of frontage on each street.



tos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.
Uppermost in the minds of Atlantans as September 1 comes to hand are the apartment facilities available. A wide range of choice is being offered by the agents of the city, as illustrated by the varied types in the group depicted here. From left to right on the top row are the Peachtree Circle apartments, 18 Peachtree handled by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company; Argonne apartments, 318 Sixth street, at Argonne avenue, Rankin-Whitten; Lakeview apartments, 1178 Piedmont avenue, handled by Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company, and LaSalle Court apartments, 907 Piedmont avenue, Rankin-Whitten. Below is seen the Bonaventure Court, 658 Bonaventure avenue, Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman

Streamline Autos Reflect Air Influence on Industry

tten Exclusively for The Constitution the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Automobile body design is going aeronau-Aerodynamics, the underlying science of aeronautics, has caught the car in its spell. It is gradually reshaping automobiles in characteristic streamline form. This means that future cars will be non-wind-resisting. In style, they will follow what the engineers call the "true aerofoil section."

ever been built.

Changes Evolutionary.

After observing the European trends and comparing them with those of America, he finds the foreign build-

Fundamental Changes
Being Made Through
Evolutionary Process by
Producers in Europe.

By E. Y. WATSON.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution

have been disappointed," Mr. Roberts says. "There are some new ones, but they are regarded as freaks. The simple lateral belt moulding is still the dominant motif in European cars as in American makes. The heavy belt of rolled section, as originated in France in 1927, and useds ince in this country by Cadillac, and later by Nash, Dodge and others, remains in vogue all over Europe. It has not, however, found favor in England, where moulding treatments are looked at rather askance.

at rather askance.

"While the affinity between motoring and flying abroad is stronger than it is here, it already has influenced current American body types. It is likely to continue to be the factor of change in this country until we see cars of very different form than those of today.

tion."

This is the view of Ralph Roberts of the Lebanon organization, custom body builders for the Briggs Manufacturing Company, following a survey trip to the European style centers. Mr. Roberts, heretofore, has been credited with the design of a sport car for the personal use of Edsel Ford, said to have been the most expensive car in proportion of cost to size that has ever been built.

Changes Evolutionary.

After observing the European trends and comparing them with those of America, he finds the foreign build
After observing the European trends and comparing them with those of America, he finds the foreign build-

windshield headers, nicely streamlined.

Reo Speedwagon for Cluett, Peabody Co.

make the car look mo.s unified from a halance standpoint.

"While long-flowing fenders such as we have come to associate with Packard, Cadillac and Duesenberg cars also are favored abroad, they get a strong back current there which has not touched America. This is in the direction of short 'cycle' fenders, always full-crown. These with a long running-board between them, add to the apparent wheelbase of a car."

Hall Returns

this country by Cadillac, and later by Nash, Dodge and others, remains in vogue all over Europe. It has not, however, found favor in England, where moulding treatments are looked at rather askance.

"While the affinity between motoring and flying abroad is stronger than it is here, it already has influenced current American body types. It is likely to continue to be the factor of change in this country until we see cars of very different form than those of today.

"Consolidation of Parts.

"The booklet tells the prospective home buyer how to judge the concrete that goes into the cellar; what to look for in the matter of wood flooring; how to determine if the knobs on the front door are really brass or just gilded iron. It shows two months' intensive research work among the hospitals of Europe. Attached to the staff of St. Mark's hospital in London, he was also an observer at Gordon hospital and the famous St. Bartholomew's, both of London. After spending some time in the London hospitals he visited Paris, where he was attached to St. An.

"Hotor Medical

The booklet tells the prospective branch to look for in the matter of wood flooring; how to determine if the knobs on the front door are really brass or just gilded iron. It shows two find out if the walls are substantially built or are likely soon to need repair.

Valuable information also is given the prospective builder on how to effect economies in the construction of a home.

CLUETE PEARODY & COLAR SHIPE S

Government's Hints on Home Building Soon To Be Ready

'How To Judge a Home," Office Opening Is Title of Booklet Prepared as Part of Hoover Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (UN)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(UN) President Hoover's program for stimulating home construction throughout the country will take concrete form soon in the publication of a non-technical constructive booklet entitled, "How to Judge a Home."

Containing practical hints on all phases of construction and design of the typical American small house, the booklet has as its objective the safeguarding of the interests of the home buyer as well as stimulating of the building industry.

Into the preparation of the brochure have gone all the resources of the

gone all the resources of the ment and of the building trades making up the construction industry. The wood utilization committee, founded by President Hoover when he was secretary of commerce, compiled the pamphlet in co-operation with commerce department officials and

commerce department officials and business experts.

The keynote of the publication is "good construction without extravagance," according to committee members. It has the indorsement of the building industry and of real estate operators, who see in it a new impetus to home building and buying on a sounder basis.

Beginning with the plans and designs, the pamphlet deals separately with each portion of the dwelling from the foundation and heating system up

the foundation and heating system up to the roof covering, giving in each instance the minimum requirements consistent with sound construction

Atlanta Will Seek

tied with his father, who has followed his profession in Atlanta for 40 years.

To Cotton Fields

Cotton fields of south Georgia continued to offer partial solution to the unemployment problem when H. C. Orr, extensive grower at Ty Ty, near Cordele, came to Atlanta Saturday to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his, so of the Black Motor Company, to recruit them and followed the wire up by gending trucks for the pickers.

Eugen Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, estimates that at least 2,500 unemployed people can find work in the cotton fields from Atlanta south.

Mrs. O'Donnelly

The park department will ask for the came to bottom from the 30 years, attending the pour than 30 years, attending the for more than 30 years, attending the promother of the year and another \$6,000 rot payrolls of the department will be sold to the highest bidder by the purchasing committee of council, and proceeds from the sale of ponies used of the basic soundness of Atlanta real varied by the boom there, being confident of the basic soundness of Atlanta real estate.

Orr, extensive grower at Ty Ty, near to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back 50 hands to help gather his to take back

Joins J. P. Allen Key Will Address

Mrs. Mamie S. O'Donnelly, for years a prominent figure in the retail ready-to-wear world, has made a second floor, in the ready-to-wear de-

partment.

Mrs. O'Donnelly will be remembered as buyer for the regoly-to-wear department in one of the leading department stores for a number of years. She has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, and is a relognized authority in her particular sphere.

E. J. Demarest Wins Honor Club Place

E. J. Demarest, manager of the Atlanta district of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc., with offices at 87 Poplar street, has been invited to attend the 1930 High Point Club convention of his company. It is to be held during the week beginning September 6, at the Cavalies hotel. Virginia Beach, Va.

This honor is conferred upon him in recognition of his sales record, which makes him eligible for membership in the club. The conventions are held yearly.

Gets New Offices

New offices and a new warehouse building have been opened at 342-344

Peachtree street by the Bishop & Babcok Sales Company, southeastern distributors for soda fountains and calculation of his sales record, which makes him eligible for membership in the club. The conventions are held yearly. Above is the new Reo Speedwagon recently added to the fleet of the Cluett, Peabody Company, Atlanta plant. Standing by the truck are, left to right, Jack Crowder, purchasing agent; C. F. Buckner and W. N. Crowder, all of the Cluett, Peabody Company. This truck was purchased from the Reo Sales and Service,

Sept. 1 Planned By Carlos Lynes

A new shingle bearing a name that has been prominent in the real estate investment and loan field for many years will be hung out with the beginning of the month when Carlos Lynes opens offices at 701 Grant building under his own style.

Mr. Lynes is well and favorably known to practically everyone who has come in contact with local real



the city's growth.

Atlanta Will Seek

While in Londom Dr. Hall states
he had the opportunity to attend the
lectures of Drs. Lockhart-Mummery
and W. B. Gabriel, two of Great Britain's outstanding surgeons.

An interesting commentary on the
difference in customs prevailing there
it and here was pointed out by Dr. Hall
in the English habit of referring to a
surgeon as "mister" instead of "doctor. Despite the fact that these men
have attained international prominence in surgery, the sturdy Britisher
does not accord them the title of doctor.

Dr. Hall is a native Atlantan.
Since graduating from Emory Medical
college several years ago he has practiced with his father, who has followed his profession in Atlanta for 40
years.

Atlanta Will Seek

Recreational Meet

National Recreational Association for Atlanta were
laid Saturday by the parks committee
of the borough of Atlanta, and that
be borough of Atlanta to send Councilman
James L. Wells, vice chairman, to the
meeting to be held in Atlantic City
September 6-11.

A total of 301,097 Atlanta children
Atlanta Will Seek

The Carlos Lynes nameplate will
carry below it real estate broker, appraiser, loans. In the handling of
real estate transfers Mr. Lynes has
made a specialty of serving as agent
and special representative for the
purchaser. He will continue to specialize in this phase of the Ponce de Leon
stite for the large Ford plant, now
located there and handled by Mr.

Bible Class Today

Mayor-elect James L. Key will lecture at the regular Sunday morning session of the James L. Key Mible class at Grace Methodist church, it was announced Saturday by L. G. Fulton, president. A special musical program will feature Mrs. Clarence Wall, soprano. The class has been among the first ten largest in attendance every Sunday this year in Aulanta, and an effort will be made to keep it among the first three during the rest of the year, Mr. Fulton stated.

Babcock Sales Co. Gets New Offices

Miss Spalding, Mr. Anderson Wed Oct. 18

An engagement of social importance throughout the entire south is made known today by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding of the engagement of their daughter, Constance Schaffner, to Albert Sydney Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Mil-len, Ga., the marriage to take place at the Spalding home, "The Homestead," in West End, Saturday, Octo-

ber 18. Miss Spalding is the sec-ond of five lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, her sisters being Misses Frances Spalding, Sally Spalding, Elizabeth Spalding and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge. formerly Miss Mary Brown Spalding. The bride-elect is one of Atlanta's most attractive and popular young belles, and is of the Titian-type of loveliness. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school of Atlanta, and of Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg, Va., where she re-ceived her A. B. degree in the class of 1927. She is a member of the Kappa Delta national soof the Kappa Delta national so-rority, and is active in alumnae work of the Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association. She was a member of the Debu-tante Club of Atlanta dur-ing the season of 1927-28, and is a member of the Girls' Co-tillion Club of Atlanta. For a number of years she has been an active worker in the beginners' department of the Second Baptist church, of which church her family has been prominently connected for the past four gen-

Prominent Families.

Miss Spalding's mother before her marriage was Miss Mary Connally, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, beloved pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

Mrs. Spalding is descended from Losent Emerce Brown war government of the control of the late Mrs. Spalding is descended from Joseph Emerson Brown, war governor of the state of Georgia, during the War Between the States, and who was prominently connected with Georgia history for 40 years. Governor Brown's wife was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Gresham, of South Carolina. She is also descended Carolina. She is also descended from the Connally family, who have been citizens of Fulton

county for over a hundred years.

Mr. Spalding, father of the
bride-elect, is the son of the late
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Theodore
Spalding. Dr. Spalding served as
a Baptist minister for 66 years.
Ten years of that time he was
pastor of the Second Baptist
church He is descended from the church. He is descended from the Spaldings, Burtons and Schaff-ners, of South Carolina, many of whom were teachers and minis-ters connected with the early history of education for women in the south. Mr. Spalding is president of the Spalding Foundry Company.

elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sydney Anderson, of Millen, Ga. He is a graduate of the Emory Law school in the class of 1924. He is a member of the Alpha Lamba Tau fraternity, and of the Phi Delta Phi legal frater-nity. He is now associated with the legal department of the Coca-Cola Company. He is the eldest of three brothers, his brothers being Lieutenant William Lovett Anderson, U. S. N., second officer of the U. S. S. S-24, now stationed on the Pacific coast, and Charles Edison, Anderson, midshipman, first-class, of the Naval academy at Annapo-

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the groom-elect, before her marriage was Miss Mary Etta Lovett, who is connected with the Mims family of South Carolina and the Oliver and Wade families of Screven county, Georgia. Mr. Anderson, father of the groom-elect, was so-licitor-general of the Ogeechee circuit for four years, and is at present the attorney of the treasury department of the United States fifth district. On his paternal side Mr. Anderson is con-nected with the Anderson and Sharpe families of Screven county. His grandfather served under Albert Sydney Johnston in the Confederate army.

The marriage of Miss Spalding

and Mr. Anderson will take place on October 18, which is the birthday of the bride-elect. The ceremony will be performed at The Homestead, in West End, the historic and traditional home of the bride-elect's family for many

Prenuptial Parties.

Many parties have been plan-ned for Miss Spalding and Mr. Anderson prior to their marriage. Tuesday, September 2, Mrs. Clifton Boyd Smith will entertain at a tea at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Miss

Spalding.
Wednesday, September 3, Miss Spalding will share honors with Miss Sarah Hurt, whose marriage to Nisbet Marye takes place Septermer o, at a tea to be given by Miss Runa Erwin at her home,

Park lane, in Ansley Park.
Thursday, September 4, Mrs.
Ernest Risley, wife of Rev. Risley, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will give a pridge party at the rectory on Peachtree circle, the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. R. High Moor, hon-

oring Miss Spalding.

Friday, September 5, Mrs.

Troy Bivings, Jr., will entertain at 5 o'clock at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clyde King on Ponce de Leon avenue. Fol-lowing the tea Miss Spalding and

Will Plight Their Troths at October Ceremonies



Miss Allen Weds Mr. Armstrong September 5

A marriage of cordial so-cial interest taking place this week will be that of Miss Angel Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasant Allen, and William Buckingham Armstrong, which will be a social event taking place at high noon Wednesday, September 3. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father M. A. Cotter, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, at the home of the bride's parents on Fifteenth street in Ansley Park. The ceremony will be witnessed by a gathering of Atlanta's most fashionable society.

Preceding the ceremony and during the reading of the nuptial vows, a program of appropriate music will be rendered by Enrico Leide, well-known Atlanta musician, who will be accompanied by a group of prominent Atlanta violinists.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Al-len, and she has chosen as her matrons of honor her sisters. Mrs. Grady Black and Mrs. Vin-cencia Allen Shipp. Cyrus Stricker, Jr., will be Mr. Armstrong's best man and only attendant.
Following the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Allen will entertain at an informal wedding breakfast, honoring the bride and groom. Assisting in entertaining the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Allen and the future bride and groom will be Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Vincencia Allen Shipp and J. P. Allen, Jr.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Armstrong and his bride will leave for a wedding journey to Mexico and points of interest in the west, and upon their return they will make their home

Mr. Anderson will be honored at an informal buffet supper at the King home, the guests including

only members of the families. Tuesday, September 9, Miss Littell Funkhouser will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Myrthe street, honoring Miss Spal-ding and Mrs. Troy Bivings, Jr., who leaves soon with Dr. Bivings to make their home in New York

City.
Tuesday, September 23, Miss Marguerite Hodnett will entertain at a tea honoring Miss Spal-ding and Miss Vera Kamper,

Old Landmark To Be Abandoned. The old Ryan home on White-

hall street is soon to be abandoned by its owners, Miss Ida Ryan and her brothers, Gus and Bob Ryan, who have lived in this house built of warm red brick all of their lives, having been born there. It is the charming reminder of the most leisurely days of Atlanta, a friendly house, bask-ing in golden memories of the days when the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan moved into this residence soon after their marriage.

It bespeaks the picturesque period in the life of the city when old families held sway and everybody knew one another in the little village.

The bouse was built before the

The house was built before the Civil War and was completely surrounded by woods. This old landmark was spared by the Federal soldiers during the siege of Atlanta because one of Sherman's officers used it for his headquarters, and the yard, which runs back to Pryor street, served as a

Many there are who recall the

stately figure of white-haired Mr. Ryan, who passed down Whitehall street and went in and out through the high-arched doorway, to and from his mercantile business in the business district. Others remember the gracious lady of the house, Mrs. Ryan, who dispensed hospitality of the rarest southern variety, to the feminine element. She was a lead-ing member of the Butterfly Glub, an organization composed of eld-erly gentlewomen long past the age of 75, who elected to call themselves butterflies and gave weekly luncheons and teas.

McPherson, a belle in military circles. Photo of Miss Spalding by Thurston Hatcher.

In this house were born the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, and their elder daughter, Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, married from this old home when, as Miss Mamie Ryan, she passed through its por-tals to become the bride of Mr. Kuhrt in the Church of the Immaculate Conception ceremony, There is sufficient space in every room of the old mansion to give

each piece of furniture its indi-vidual value.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, whose engagement to Albert Sydney Anderson, Jr., is announced today; Miss Martha Hurst Burney, of Waynesboro, Ga., who weds Nathaniel Snead Turner, Jr., of Co vington, in October, and Mrs. Philip M. Ham, of Providence, R. I., formerly Miss Dorothy Key, of Columbus, Ga. The lower row includes Miss Julia McCullough, daughter of W. T. McCullough, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Lee Mc-

Michael, Jr., who wed October 11, in St. Mark's Methodist church, and Miss Aline Williams, daughter of Lieutenant R. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Fort

A group of charming brides-elect whose marriages will be solemnized in October. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Miss Constance Spalding,

JULIA

McCullough

The new home into which Miss Ryan and her brothers move sometime in September, stands on the picturesque curve on Peachtree road right where Strat-ford road touches the main artery. It is a magnificent stucco structure of the Italian type of architecture, carefully planned to grace the knoll of the property, and is set far back from the wir ing street. It keeps step with the finest residences in a neighbor-hood of fashionable homes, and its windows look out over terraced gardens and virgin forests.

Atlantan Makes Stage Success.

The stage continues to claim Atlanta girls, who, in their vari-ous fields, are achieving unmistakable success. Among this in-teresting group is Mrs. Frederick Neilsen, of New York, who, as

Miss Mary McCool, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Harry C. Mc-Cool, of Atlanta, was widely known here. During the summer Mrs. Neilsen played with the Scott-Mansfield players in Mt. Gretna, Pa. She had a part in the charming plays, "This Thing Called Love," "Danger," "Dirty Hands," "The Whole Town Is Talking," and other productions which featured the summer series of performances of this company. Upon the close of the season at Mt. Gretna, more than ten days ago, Mrs. Neilsen returned to her home in New York city.

Mrs. Neilsen, who is a native Atlantan, studied at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and was connected with the Forsyth Players for several seasons. She has played with a stock company in Savannah and been featured in the popular production, "Gin-ger," in New York city. Mr. Neil-sen, an Australian, is a well-known theatrical producer. Mrs. Neilsen has achieved remarkable

success during the five years in which she has been playing and her career is being followed with interest here by a wide circle of

WILLIAMS

Friendship Renewed In Atlanta.

A friendship which had its incipiency in Seoul, Korea, was renewed here last week with the visit of Miss Mamie Myers, of Marshallville, to Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Myers, who has been a missionary to Korea for more than 20 years. was an instructor of music and gymnasium in Seoul, Korea. Following her marriage Mrs. Cunningham returned to Atlanta to

The bond of purpose and ideal united these two Georgians as Methodist missionaries in far-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Hunter And Mr. Ogden Announce Plans

The marriage of Miss Ethel Hunter and William Frederick Ogden will be brilliantly solemnized Saturday, September 20, 'at 12:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road. Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, uncle of the groom-to-be, and pastor of Government Presbyterian church in Mobile, Ala., will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Dr. Charles Sheldon will render an appropriate musical program preceding and during the ceremony. The bride-elect's father, Ross Hunter, will give her in marriage.

Miss Hunter has chosen for her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Joel Hunter. Mrs. Edward Friendly, of New York city, will act as matron of honor, and act as matron of honor, and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright will be first bridesmaid. Misses Ellen Newell, Virginia Torrence, Margaret Stovall and Mrs. Ralph Paris will be bridesmaids. Little Miss Betty Mitchell Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr., will be flower girl, and Miss Susan Baker Jones will keep the bride's book at the reception given by Mrs. Joel Hunter after the ceremony. Dr. J. D. L. McPheeters, of Chattanooga. D. L. McPheeters, of Chattanooga.
Tenn., uncle of the groom, will
be his best man and the groomsmen include Watkins Crockett, of Nashville, Tenn.; Wilbur Warner, of Jackson, Ala.; Orrick Metcalf, of Natchez, Miss., and Joel Hunter, of Atlanta.

A series of parties will be given for Miss Hunter and Mr. Ogden, and Mrs. Frances Jones will be hostess at a tea Tuesday, September 9, at her home on Fourteenth street, in compliment to Miss Hunter. Miss Virginia Torrence will compliment Miss Hunter at a seated tea September 10 at her home on Delmont drive. Miss Margaret Stovall will be hostess at a bridge party September 11 at her home on Thirteenth street at which this lovely bride-elect

will be honor guest.

Mrs. John R. Radford, Jr., and
Mrs. J. N. Harper will entertain for Miss Hunter, the dates to be announced later. Mrs. Ralph Paris will entertain at a seated tea at the Piedmont Driving Club, September 18, in her honor. Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., will be

Continued on Page 7, Column 8,

SPALDING—ANDERSON.

place Saturday, October 18, at "The Homestead," the Spaiding At Home Ceremonu home in West End.

McCULLOUGH-McMICHAEL.

William Thomas McCullough announces the engagement of his daughter, Julia Lowe, to Robert Lee McMichael, Jr., the wedding to be 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's solemnized in October.

HUNTER-WHITE.

Mrs. George T. Hunter announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Ruby, to Houston White, the marriage to take place in the

SULLIVAN-RUSK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee, to William Harrell Rusk, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

"Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played for a recessional. The best man was Porter McCullers, brother of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Martin was maid of honor and wore autumn brown with accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of swainsona roses.

BURNEY-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson Burney, of Waynesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hurst, to Nathaniel Snead Turner, Jr., of Covington, the wedding to be solemnized October 23 at the First Baptist church.

CLEMENTS-BOMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Clements announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to James P. Bomar, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

MAYER-LANDRUM.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mayer announce the engagement of their Mrs. Massengill daughter, Annie Carolyn, to Chester Howard Landrum, of Rock Island, Ill., formerly of Atlanta, to be solemnized in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emanuel Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Parthenia, to Carlton Byrd, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McGEE-HAYGOOD.

D. C. McGee, of Culloden, announces the engagement of his daughter, Adrianne, to Wyatt Childs Haygood, of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DENNINGTON—GIBBS.

Robert S. Dennington announces the engagement of his daughter, Jennie Louise, to John Newton Gibbs, the marriage to be solemnized Friday, September 12.

JOHNSON—BALL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonora Marshall, to Thomas Rust Ball, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

ROWERS-KIDD.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forest Bowers, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Olivia, to Thomas Olin Kidd, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BAUGHAN-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baughan, of Gay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanchie, to Charles T. Evans, of Gay, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WARREN-STALLWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Warren, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Lawrence Stallworth, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

HINES-SETTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Hines, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Neva Inez, to Royston Roger Settle, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HANNAH-STRICKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hannah, of Buford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Montine, to J. Candler Strickland, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAYGOOD-HAHN.

R. L. Haygood, of Culloden, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Arlyne Elizabeth, to Walter E. Hahn, the marriage to be solemnized September 4. No cards.

PARKER-DERRICK.

Barton Lee Parker, of Royston, Ga., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Fannie Lee, to Cephas Posey Derrick, of Johnston, S. C.

KENDRICK-KINSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds, of Mayfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Virginia Marvin Kendrick, of Atlanta, to Ralston Howard Kinsey, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.



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The marriage of Miss Annie Sue Mc Cullers and Weldon Henley Crenshav was solemnized Saturday afternoon at parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mc Cullers, on Glenwood avenue. The Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor of Moreland Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony, with only the immediate families and friends attending.

The home was exquisitely decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Mrs. Guy Snelling played the march from "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the

Wilton and Olean McCullers, broth er and sister of the bride, acted as ringbearer and flower girl. Olean was dressed in pale blue organdy, which was a beautiful background for

The lovely bride was becomingly attired in dark blue crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw left by motor for a wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at 633

WedsMr.Christensen Of New York

The marriage of Mrs. Bess Hembree Massengill and Herman A. Christen-sen. of New York, formerly of Akron, Ohio, was solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the Peachtree Christian church with the Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor, performing the cere-mony in the presence of a group of close friends and relatives.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. I. N. Harris, who wore a gown of African brown crepe with a small felt hat to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. I. H. Harris acted as best man and James Harding, son of Mrs. Chris-tensen, was the only groomsman. Mrs. E. C. Arnold, the bride's sister, was gowned in navy blue crepe with hat to

to be performed by Dr. S. R. Oglesby, pastor of the church.

Miss Chambers has chosen as her attendants Miss Irene Allen, sister of the groom, as maid of honor; Mrs. Burkett is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roscoe Laney, of Jackson, Ga., and her only sister of the groom, as maid of honor; Mrs. Burkett is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roscoe Laney, of Jackson, Ga., and her only sister is Miss Georgia Copeland and Mrs. Herbert W. Thomsson, as bridesmaids, and Miss Ruth Schaar, as junior bridesmaid. Merrill Chambers, the bride's brother, will give hex in marriage and Joe H. Almand will be the bridegroom's best man.

The ushers will include T. J. Ransbotham, Louis E. Riedel, George Hallman Sims and Alton Hanson.

A musical program will be rendered by J. Gordan Moore at the organ and Garden Rumble, vocal soloist.

motor for points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Chambers will entertain at a

trousseau-tea Sunday afternoon, August 31, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter. Following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, September 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ransbotham will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Berne street.

Miss Susie McCorkle Weds Mr. Darden.

Weds Mr. Darden.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29.—The wedding of Miss Susie McCorkle and Arthur S. Darden, of Tifton, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Loy Warwick in Americus in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Mrs. Darden is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, of Hopewell, near here. She attended the Ellaville High school, graduated from the Americus Normal college and later attended Georgia State Teachers college at Athens. She taught in the public schools of Schley and Sumter county, and the past year was a member of the faculty of the Americus grammar school. She is an accomplished musician, serving as pianist at Hopewell Methodist church for the past several years. By her charming at Hopewell Methodist church for the past several years. By her charming manner and lovely disposition she has endeared herself to a large circle of friends who regret that her marriage will take her elsewhere to reside.

Mr. Darden was reared in the Concord, Sumter county, community and is a young man of sterling worth. He husiness manager of the Georgia

is a young man of sterling worth. He is business manager of the Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, and is popular in the social and business circles of that section of the state. The bride was attired in a navy blue ensemble of crepe with a blouse of eggshell chiffon. Her hat was of brown felt and other accessories were of brown.

of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden left in their car for points in north Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolinn, where they will spend ten days after which they will return to Tifton to make their

Miss Etheridge Weds Edward H. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesse Etheridge announce the marringe of their daughter, Augie Mary, to Edward Hyde Branch, the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday, August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Branch are at home at 2430 Ridgedale road, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding announce the engagement of Miss McCullers Popular Belle of Jackson, Ga., their daughter, Constance Schaffner, to Albert Sydney Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Millen, Ga., the marriage to take Weds Mr. Crenshaw Weds Tennessee Minister Live Sydney AnderWeds Mr. Crenshaw Weds Tennessee Minister



match.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble of pirate blue basket weave cloth, the blouse being of eggshell satin. A collar of white ermine trimmed the coat of the ensemble and her hat was a smart model of pirate blue felt adorned with a small white felt adorned with a small white feather on the left side. Her shoulder houself was of orchids and valley

bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

A breakfast party followed the ceremony at the Henry Grady hotel, after which the bride and groom left for New York, where they will reside at the Victoria hotel.

Miss Chambers Weds

Mr. Allen Sept. 3.

Of interest to a wide circle of triends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. James Merrill Chambers of the wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Ruth Augusta Chambers, and James Arthur Allen. The marriage is to be solemnized at Central Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock, the ceremony to be performed by Dr. S. R. Oglesby, pastor of the church.

Miss Chambers has chosen as her of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett is the oldest daughter, Miss Ruth Augusta Chambers has chosen as her of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roscoe Laney, but the sand and points in Tennessee was that of Marguerite Laney and Tennessee was that of Miss Marguerite Laney and Edwin Laney. She received her education at LaGrange college and the University of Georgia and Smarguerite Laney and Edwin Laney. She received her education at LaGrange college and the University of Georgia and Smarguerite Laney and Edwin Laney. She received her education at LaGrange college and the University of Georgia and since that time she has been associated with both the educational and business. Rev. Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett, of Caruthersville, Mo., worlds.

Rev. Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett, of Lambuth college, the she was very prominent in all the school activities, being president of the Sigma Kappa fraternity and president of the organization of young ministers.

Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Burkett left for a wedding trip through Alabama and points in Tennessee

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Miss King Weds HOOD-GARNER. At Home Ceremony

Of cordial interest to friends and relatives in Georgia and North Carolina was the marriage of Miss Roberta Lee King to Elmer Tennyson Welch, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Smith Yeates, on Peachtree street, and was attended by members of the immediate families. The ceremony was performed by a cousin of the bride, Rev. W. P. King, of Nashville, Tenn.

bride, Rev. W. P. King, of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeking, of Demorest, Ga. Her mother was Miss Escar May Hughes, of Harrellsville, N. C., and on her maternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the late Abner Harrell, of Harrellsville, N. C. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late William Peter King, of Stevens county, Georgia. She was educated at Woodberry Hall, later studying music at the Atlanta Conservatory.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ment of their days and Mrs. Thomas J. Welch, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and is connected with the public school system of that eity. After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Welch will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mason - Davis Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mason, of Montgomery, Ala., of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Allen, to James L. Davis, of this city and Auburndale, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Miss Mason is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason. On her maternal side she is descended from the French Huguenot. John de la Fontaine, and Matthew Fontaine Maury, discoverer of the Gulf Stream. On her discoverer of the Guit Stream. On her paternal side Miss Mason is a de-scendant of George Mason, of Fair-fax county. Virginia, who played an important part in the early history of this nation's affairs.

Mr. Davis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis, of Auburndale, Fla., and is a descendant of the Winn family and of John Nicholas Martin, of Revolutionary fame.

Miss Gumm Weds Coit W. Muldrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gumm, of

lanta, announce the marriage of their sister. Miss Katherine Lucille Gumm, of Montexuma, to Coit William Muldrow, of Florence, S. C., the ceremony having been performed August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastin Sin

Jenifer Review

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, entertains its members Tuesday evening, September 2, in the hall, 70 Houston street. This will be a progressive meeting, each member to bring a guest or prospec-tive member.

Phidoden Girls' Club of No. 7 com-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hood, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Carl A. Garner, of Norcross, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

SMITH-ENLOW.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hattie Wilma, to Fred Lalon Enlow, U. S. N., of Philadelphia Pa., formerly of Bishop, Ga., the marriage to take place at the bride-elect's home, October 25.

YOUNG-HARVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Young, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Octavia, to David Harvey, of LaGrange, formerly of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in October, at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charlie Light, of Atlanta, formerly of Johnson City, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi Owens, of Townsend, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lualice, of Atlanta, to Wales Hudon Phipps, of Atlanta, formerly of Carrollton, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the fall,

MOORE-CHENAULT.

Mrs. F. W. Moore, of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Lynn, to Rev. Henry Smith Chenault, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'elock, September 10, at Central Methodist church, in Spartanburg.

HOLBERG-JOEL

Mrs. Ralph Gans Holberg, of Miami, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Flora, to Bernard Philip Joel, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in Athens Sunday, September 7.

HAYES-EARNEST.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blofield Walker, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glenora Gearhart Hayes, to David Lewis Earnest, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Athens, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

HARRIS-HEARN.

of their daughter, Minnie Pauline, to Chester Thomas Hearn, the marriage to be solemnized in October. COLLIER—PEARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris, of Athens, Tenn., announce the engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, of Five Points, Ala., announce the engage-

of Athens, Ga.

ment of their daughter, Beulah Mae, to Horace Holcomb Pearson, of Birmingham, the wedding to take place in September. Mr. and Mrs. Mastin Simpson, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Ann Scarritt, to Jacob Johnson Butler,

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Miss Woodall And Mr. Fox Wed In Columbus, Sept. 6

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 30.-The wedding of Miss Leonora Woodall, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Woodall, and Robert Lloyd Fox. of Monrovia, Cal., will be solemuized Saturday evening, September G. at 8 o'clock, at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Marvin Heflin will perform the ring ceremony, in the present the state of the state church. Rev. Marvin Heflin will per-form the ring ceremony in the pres-ence of a large assemblage of rela-lives and friends. A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Mr. Mullendore, on the organ; Professor Louis Chase, on the violin, and Miss Gertrude Chase, on the harp. Miss Erin Underwood, of Uniontown, Ala., will sing.

Erin Underwood, of Uniontown, Ala., will sing.

The bride-elect fill be given in marriage by her father, William Clyde Woodall, and will have as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Wilson, of Mussellville, Ala. The bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Dexter, Sara Molder, Sara Dimon Woodruff, of Columbus; Lear Hester, of Boligee, Ala.; Julia Leigh Lynne, of Decatur, Ala.: Frances Sessions, of Ozark, Ala.: Marion Little, of Birmingham, Ala.; Josephine Wilson, of Russellville, Ala., and Jean Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala. The junior bridesmaids will be Misses Ethel Clyde Woodall, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Harris, and the junior groomsmen will be the brothers of the bride, James and William Woodall. The flower girls will be little Misses Martha and Mary Cargill, twin cousins of the bride. The ringbearer will be Master Edgar Burts, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Fox, of Monrovia, sister of the groom.

Mr. Fox will have as his best man.

the groom.

Mr. Fox will have as his best man Clifford Lanier, of Montgomery, and the groomsmen will be Allen M. Woodall and Johnston C. Woodall, brothers of the bride; Charles Beane, of Tuscaloosa; Clarence Mullin, Jr., Ben Watkins, Jr., of Atlanta; Henry Martin Hobbie, Edward Griggs and Albert Goodwynne, all of Montgomery; Lewis Lawson, of Greensboro, Ala. The ushers will be Madden Hatcher, Dimon Woodruff, Bradley Driver, Fred Storey, Jr., and Charles Humber, Jr. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woodall will entertain with a bridal supper at the Country Club.

Miss Harrison Goes To Sarasota For School Opening

Miss Fanneal Harrison returns Monday to Salasota, Fla., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, at Fernbank, their home in Druid Hills. She goes to Sarasota to open the out-of-door school on October 10, to which, during the summer, six acres have been added.

been added.

It is an ideal school property, situated directly on the Gulf of Mexico, having a stretch of white sand beach and the shade of a growth of fine old pine trees. The school plant, built on an island in the Gulf, started seven years ago, and is already nationally and internationally known. Last year articles and pictures of the school appeared in the Geographic Magazine and the Parents Magazine. This year it is among the few selected American schools that have been asked by Columbia University to contribute to an international traveling exhibit to show American educational methods.

methods.

It has also been exhibited at the Lincoln School of Teachers' college. Columbia University, and the University of Pennsylvania. For the last school year the enrollment numbered 125 and pupils attended from 16 states. The boarding department is limited to 25.



Prominent Week-End Visitor



Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs J. Harris, who arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Miss Catherine Norcross at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Harris will be a popular figure attending the week-end affairs given at the clubs and the Labor Day celebrations at which members of Atlanta's younger society

Legislative Candidates Will Speak At Women Voters' Lunch, Sept. 2

Questionnaires.

Atlanta League of Women Voters, in common with other leagues of women voters throughout the country, has a definite and carefully considered legislative program. No item ever appears on the league's program for support until it has been at least a year on the study program. A copy of the measures on which the league has taken a definite stand has been sent to each of the candidates with a request for an expression of opinion on the same.

The last issue of Facts carried the list of questions, which are as follows:

Do you advocate simplification of the

This Store Will Be Closed All Day on Monday, Labor Day

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The following Dation members and the street of the legislate properties of the legisla

martha Chapter on the trip. Any members who desire to go and who have not yet made arrangements should communicate with Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, West 1320-J. not later than Sunday night.

than Sunday night.

A lawn bridge party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blair, 1546 Gordon street, S. W., Thursday, September 4, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Martha Cha, ter, No. 128, O. E. S. It is being planned by Mrs. Willie Hitchcock and Mrs. Helen Johnson. Many brautiful and useful prizes will be given. Call Mrs. Johnson, Main 5731, or Mrs. Hitchcock, West 1902-J to make reservations. Tables are \$2 each.

Miss Gill Honored

Miss Gill Honored
At Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mitchell at their home in the West End last evening in honor of Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Aletha Glenn Gill, who leaves Monday for Young Harris College. The guests were Misses Juliana Cocking, Mildred Nort, Wincie Allen, Myrtle Weeps, Mary Reid, Eleanor Smith and Aletha Gill; John Cowden, Peter Moore, John Neville, Howard Shaw, William Carroll, Charlie Barker and Wiley Ryckley.

Mr. Greene Wed At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lillian Virginia Conine and Byrum Otis Greene took place Satur .. y evening at 6:30 o'clock at a home ceremony at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Conine. Rev. Firley Baum performed the ceremony and Mrs. Herman Yancey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lynn Hule was best man and Sam Yancey acted as ring-bearer. Mrs. C. F. Nesbit, sister of the groom, played the wedding selections and was accompanied by Miss Alice Hull, violinist. O. J. Parker, Jr., sang "At Dawning" "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "O Promise Me." The lower floor of the house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride wore a brown crepe dress, with accessories to match, and a corsage of sweeheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herman Yancey, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a dark blue gown and accessories, with corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Little Sam Yancey, nephew of the bride, ming-bearer, wore a white suit and carried the ring. In the heart of a lily. Mrs. W. Y. Conine, mother of the bride, was gowne' in dark blue chiffon and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds and swainsona. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Conine, parents of the bride, entertained at an informal reception after the ceremony. They wer assisted by Mrs. H. M. Rice, Mrs. M. I. Huie, Mrs. W. R. Conine, Miss Marie Parker and Miss Rachael Conine, cousin and sister of the bride, presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. J. L. Conine kept the bride's book. The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and in the center was the bride's three-tier cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Eneircling this were silver candlesticks in which burned slim pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene will make their home in Hapeville following a short motor trip to Tennessee. The bride is a native of Clayton county and the family is socially prominent. She attended school at North Avenue Presbyterian school and LaGrange college. The groom is the son of the late E. L. Greene, comptroller of the A., B. & C. railroad and a native of o'clock at a home ceremony at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lege. The groom is the son of the late E. L. Greene, comptroller of the A., B. & C. railroad and a native of Hapeville.

Dalton Colonists To Entertain State Members

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—Dalton members of the Daughters of the American Colonists will be hostesses to the state organization at a lunchmembers of the Daughters of the American Colonists will be hostesses to the state organization at a luncheon and a program to follow Wednesday, September 3. The luncheon, which is in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Porter Walker and Mrs. Sohn Satterfield, will be given at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mann. The program, of which Mrs. R. N. Herron is chairman, will be given at the central clubhouse. A one-act play, music and brief addresses from various of the visitors are planned for and a most interesting day is being anticipated by the Dalton D. A. C. Mrs. Bert Albert Tyler and Mrs. W. C. Martin are chairmen of the committee, by appointment of the state regent, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, of Atlanta.

The following Dalton members constitute the committee; Mesdames L. J. Allyn. Clarence Fraker, George Hamilton, R. M. Herron, C. M. Hollingsworth, H. L. Javvis, W. E. Mann. W. C. Martin, Julian McCam, Lismith, B. A. Tyler and Misses William White and Annie Horne. About 50 members are expected to attend from Atlanta and vicinity.

Georgians Named On American Society.

The following Georgians have been appointed to represent Georgia and to serve on the organization committee the American Society Descendites of the American Society Descendites

Georgia Voter, which handles the state Georgia Voter, which handles the state Georgia Voter, which handles the state Georgia Questionnaires.

Martha O. E. S.

Martha O. E. S.

Plans Trip and Party,

Members of Martha Chapter, No.

128, O. E. S., will go to Athens Monday, September 1, to put on the work at the Athens chapter. Those who go will meet at the chapter room at the Battle Hill Masonic lodge at Lucile avenue and Gordon street at 3:30 o'clock. A coach has been chartered for the trip.

Miss Ethel Jackson, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., of Georgia, is a member of Salome Chapter, which will be visited. D. C. Lawhon and Mrs. Donna Lawhon, who is the associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, will accompany the members of Martha Chapter of the trip. Any members who desire to go and who have not yet made arrangements should communicate with Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, West 1320-J. not later

Wesleyan Club Entertains at Tea.

Group No. 2 of the Atlanta Alumnae club will entertain the Atlanta girls attending Wesleyan 1930-1931 at alfresco tea Friday, September 5. at the home of Mrs. Luther H. Randall, 2106 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Forget-Me-Not Club Is Entertained.

Miss Conine And Miss Barbara Eskrigge and Mr. Young Will Wed in Highlands on September 5 Will Entertain



Miss Barbara Eskrigge, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Eskrigge, of New Orleans, La., whose marriage to John Livingston Hopkins Young takes place Friday evening, September 5, at World's End, the

Are Wed at Sacred Heart Church

Beauty and simplicity characterized groom and his best man, W. J. Scutt.

Beauty and simplicity characterized groom and his best man, W. J. Scutt.

Shé wore a Patou model of reddish brown flat crepe featuring a long steepe jacket over an all-lace blouse.

Brand, which was solemnized yes-

and a gracefully flared skirt. A close-fitting felt hat of the same shade com-pleted the costume. A spray of Sun-set rosebuds and lilies of the valley

set rosebuds and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder.

A wedding breakfast was given afterward at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Settle, on Maryland avenue. The home was artistically decorated with roses and snapdragons. Mr. and Mrs. Settle were assisted in entertaining by Miss Ruby Settle, sister of the bride. The guests included the members of the wedding party and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wed-

mate friends.

Miss Ruby Settle, sister of the bride, who acted as her maid of houor, was lovely in a gown of navy blue georgette fashioned with tight bodice and skirt featuring three deep knife pleated ruffles. The pointed georgette collar was edged with deep cream lace. A shoulder spray of rosebuds completed the lovely costume.

The bride, who was given in most friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon the return trip the young couple will visit the bride groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brand, in Cleveland, Ohio. A shoulder spray of rosebuds completed the lovely costume.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, W. R. Settle, was met at the altar by the bride-

Miss Burney, of Waynesboro, To Wed Mr. Turner, Jr., Covington

in the announcement made by Mr. president this past year. Her educaand Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynes- tion was supplemented by extensive boro, of the engagement of their travels in America and Europe. Miss daughter, Martha Hurst, to Nathaniel Burney is a most popular, talented,

daughter, Martha Hurst, to Nathaniel Snead Turner, Jr., of Covington. Miss Burney is the only child of her parents. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Sarah Joe Hurst, of Waynesboro. and Mr. Burney formerly lived in Madison.

Miss Burney received her early education in the Waynesboro public schools, graduating there with houor, and was president of the class of 1926. She entered Shorter college, from which institution she was an honor graduate of the class of 1930. During her college days she was one of the leaders in all activities of the student body, being secretary of the Polymnian Literary Society; vice president of the Phi Kappa Alpha Study Club; associate editor of the Chimes; business manager of the 1930 Argo, the college annual; president of the Several Dahm Club, and a member of several Dahm Club, and a member of several other social clubs. She devoted

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 30.— special interest to Shorter Players, Cordial interest centers in the state the dramatic club, of which she was

NEW BALLROOM DANCES JUST BACK FROM CONVENTION

10 Lessons, \$20 (Lady and Gent Teachers)
10 Tap Lessons, \$20 (by Capt. Gordon Keith)
Ballet Until Oct. 1st, 14 Lessons, \$20 (Solomonoff).

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, JACKSON 6670

Mrs. Clifton Smith Miss Spalding

Initial among prenuptial parties to be given in compliment to Miss Constance Spalding, whose engagement is announced today to Albert Anderson, will be the tea at which Mrs. Clifton Royal Smith will entertain Tuesday afternoon, September 2, at her home, 2793 Peachtree road.

Invited guests include Misses Spalding, Frances, Sally and Elizabeth Spalding, Mary Jernigan, Jane Small, Palmer Dallis, Margueritte Hodnett, Maude Bryant, Virginia Torrance, Virginia Courts, Volande Gwin, Runa Erwin, Leña Knox, Frances Howard, Ellen Newell, Catherine Ginn, Mary Dodd, Elizabeth Dodd, Pearl Coggins, Meadames John S. Spalding, Thomas Groom Partridge, Hal Hentz, Warner Martin, I. G. Markey, Kate Vaughn, Edwin Lockridge, John A. Hynes, Murdock Equen, F. C. Nolan, William O. Martin, Jr., Ernest Risley, James Townley, Richard Courts, Troy Bivings, Jr., William Fulghum, Ralpi Paris, Robert A. Whatley, Charles Meriweather, Howard Caudler, Jack Sharpé, Irving Schweppe, Benjamin Milner, Frank Troutman, William Wellborn and John Ottley, Jr.

Mrs. Smith will be assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs. S. B. Turman, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Edwin Lockridge and Mrs. Morris Markey.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Hugh Flake, of New Orleans, is spend-ing two weeks in Decatur visiting

relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Hinds, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her sisters, Misses Margaret and Ruth Green.

Mrs. Arthur Talmadge, who has just returned from a trip abroad, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lester Brown, at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Brown, at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, Ga., will arrive next week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith.

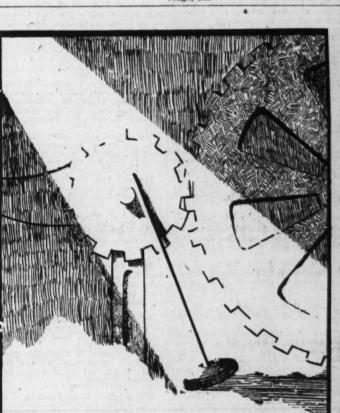
Dr. and Mrs. Louis Estes are the guests of Mrs. Charles Stevens in Haverhill, Mass., after having visited their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Renfrew, in Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heuderson, Misses Harriet and Julia Henderson will return next Tuesday, after spending a month at their summer home. The Shack, near Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woods are spending several days at Lakemont, Georgia.

Howard P. Page, of New York city, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Page.

is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Page.
Mrs. Ivy Timmons, of Gainesville. Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy M. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton and family will move into their new home on Glenn circle next week.
Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Colmerry, of Edwards, Miss., are the guests of their daughters, Mrs. Bayne Gibson and Mrs. J. P. Sutton.
Miss Agnes Adams has returned home after spending six weeks in Chicago, Ill.



LABOR DAY

NOTHER year has gone, and the cosmic forces of Industry and Achievement . . . impelled by the might of toiling millions have moved steadily, unflaggingly forward. Tomorrow the vast pulses of progress are significantly stilled . . . witness to the dignity. the honor, the immemorial sacredness of Labor. .

HROUGH twelve busy months we have striven to share with you, our friends, that finest flowering of all labor, which is Service. With the consciousness of work well done . . . and of still better work yet to be accomplished . . . we celebrate with you, we dedicate with you, this day of rest.

Store Closed All Day Monday

RICHS

Atlanta Conservatory of Music Opens 23d Term September 1

Atlanta Conservatory of Music opens the twenty-third fall term Monday, September I. George F. Lindner, the director, returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Pennsylvania and announces that the faculty of the school will remain the same as last year.

Charles Beaton and Miss Hazel Wood, both of the piano department, studied under Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Agnes Adams, of the violin department, studied under Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the violin department, studied under Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the Juilliard School of the Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the Juilliard School of the Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the Juilliard School of the Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the Juilliard School of the Victor Kuzdo, of the Chicago College of Music. Miss Mondams, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Marthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Marthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Music, and Arthur Newstead, of the Juilliard School of Mus

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meier and dy, are visiting E. L. Foster, Sr., at his home in Augusta, father of Mrs. Peugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon and little daughter, Frances, are home from a motor trip to Daytona Beach. Mrs. J. N. Holder, of Tyler, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Akers, on Donnelly avenue.

Miss Frances Hall has returned from a visit to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Margaret Collins, who has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Marion Borros, Sr., of Covington, Ky., returned Thursday to Atlanta. She was accompanied by Mrs. Borros, who will be her guest for a fortnight.

Mrs. J. W. Hodge, of Perry, Ga., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. Sage Hardin at their home on Rockbridge

Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson have taken possession of their home at 11 Peachtree way.

Miss Marian Morgan is spending several days at Jacksonville Beach. Fla. She will return Tuesday and will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Plum-mer, of Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Jr., of Habersham, Ga., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Motz at their home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Armand Wyle is in New York at the Hotel Montclair, and was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Wyle. Miss Avis Brook, who has been traveling in Europe the past three months, spent 10 days in Paris before sailing from Cherbourg August 30 on the S. S. Empress of Scotland for Quebec, Canada. Miss Brook expects to arrive in Atlanta about the middle of September.

Mrs. Grant Martin and children, Carter, Bob and Sue Belle Martin, left Friday for Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mrs. J. Douglas Crabtree, sister of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, of 971
Ponce de Leon avenne, will have as
her guest for the week-end Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Dabney, of Nashville,
Tenn: Mrs. Harry Davis, of Covington, Ga., and Mrs. Bruce Allen, of
Social Circle, Ga.

A. L. Dabney will return to the city Sunday to resume his studies at Tech High school, after spending the summer traveling over the country.

Mrs. J. K. Barcroft continues quite at her home on Rupley drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kling announce the birth of a son Saturday. August 23, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Kling was before her marriage Miss Evelyn Lovett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lovett. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Kling.

Mrs. J. H. Marrero, of New York city, and Mrs. S. S. Williams and young daughter, Betty, of Toccoa, Ga., are visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Mecaslin Harrison on Orme circle.

Kunze, of Columbus, Ga., is visiting Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Harrison on Orme cir

the guest of John M. Harrison, Jr.

Mrs. Tom Little, Girl's High school tacher, has returned from a vacation speat touring Colorado with Mr. Little. Mrs. Little also spent a delightful three weeks in Los Angeles and Laguna Beach, Cal. She is attiding a reunion of her immediate family at Alpharetta, Ga., the home of

Mrs. T. J. Ripley is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Edward Stauverman, in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. J. Fred Peuch and son Ted-

Mrs. Maude Byron Curtis has re-turned to her home in Calhoun, after

completing a course at the summer school of Oglethorpe University.

Miss Annie Belle Vandiver has re-turned from Calhoun, where she vis-ited Miss Jeanelle Anderson and Miss Agnes Owen.

Mrs. William G. Mills returned Thursday from a motor trip to Flor-

A. E. Cox is recuperating from an illness at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller announce

the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 17, at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.
The little one has been named Doris

John F. Hurley is visiting his rel-

Miss S. Dean returns this week to her home in Toccoa after taking a special course at the Emory Uni-versity summer school.

Miss Sara Clyde Hutchins, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Ruth Layfield on Queen street.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Dwight S. McClain, Miss Dena Marlowe, Mrs. T. T. Williams and J. C. Allen are at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York

Miss Anna Londergan is visiting friends in Ohio and New York city. Miss Margaret Mills has returned from a motor trip to points of in-terest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carson and children have returned from a motor trip to Savannah.

Miss Betty Body, of Macon, has been the guest of friends and rela-tives in the city for the past ten Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Sr.

and Miss Georgia Phillips have re-turned after a visit at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Melton and little daughter, Clara, are at home after visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Hightower announce the birth of a son, Prentice, Jr., Friday, August 15, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hightower was formerly Miss Martha Phillips.

Miss Marion Zittrauer, of Savan-nah, will arrive Wednesday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Everett, Sr., at their home on Angier avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook are visiting at Greensboro, Ga., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Paul Booth.

Miss Martha Bowen and Miss Etta and Nellie Bowen have moved into their new home at 1830 Peachtree road, corner of West 28th street, in the Mayflower apartments.

Mrs. John T. Davidson has returned to the city after spending the week in Macon attending Bible conferences.

Beautiful Marietta Belle Weds Ohioan



Engaged Couple.

Miss Martha McCrorey entertained last evening at her home on Pelham road honoring Miss Frances Hargis road honoring Miss Frances Hargis and Joe McCrorey, whose marriage takes place September 2. Miss McCrorey was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Katie B. McCrorey. The home was artistically decorated throughout with quantities of summer flowers in pastel shades. The guests included Miss Hargis, Mr. McCrorey. Misses Elizabeth Scott. Edna Volberg, Eugenia Gaber, Mr. and Mrs. Nov McCrorey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McCrorey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kent, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stephenson, Bill Webb, Wailes Thomas and Dr. Edwin Griswold, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stephenson, Bill Webb, Wailes Thomas and Dr. Edwin Griswold, of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Harper Weds
Allen H. Chappell.

GOGGINS, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mrs. W. A. Harper, of Goggins, announces the marriage of her daughter. Lucy Matt, to Allen H. Chappell, of Milner, the marriage having been solemnized January 5 at Griffin.

hanced by her wedding gown of blue lace and tuile. She wore an Alphonsine model hat of blue velvet trimmed in black, and carried a shower bounder of bride's roses and valley lilies. Blue moire pumps completed the charming costume. The groom had as his best man Dr. George T. Lewis, of Emory University.

Mrs. George Bachmann, the mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in Alencon lace, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. L. J. Smith, mother of the groom, was charmingly gowned in black chiffon trimmed with cream lace, and a close-fitting black yelvet hat. Her' corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. David Wachtel, grandmother of the groom; Mrs. William McDougall, Miss Janet Rosser and Miss Carolyn Waxelbaum.

Miss Bachmann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bachmann, of Atlanta. Dr. Bachmann is professor of physiology in the medical school of the side of the properties of the model as chool of the decorate was the oldest settler of central Kansas, going there in 1850 of the model as hower boundaries and Manaya, and was influential in settling a large portion of Kansas.

The bride is a graduate of Emory University, having received her A. B. in English in June, She was also a graduate of Girl's High school, having received the Marsh cup as the best English student. The bride plans to continue her studies later.

Mr. Weichselbaum is a graduate of Goorgia Military academy and received his B. S. in chemistry from Emory University with the class of 1930. He has been a research assistant at Emory for the past three years.

The couple left after the ceremony for New York, and they will sail for London on September 5 aboard the 8, 8, Tuscania. After a week's stay in London they will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Weichselbaum will be research student in the department of medical chemistry under the providence in 1850

Mr. Weichselbaum is a graduate of Emory University, having re

Meetings

The Methodist Board of City Missions meets Tuesday, September 2, at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Methodist church meets Monday, September 8, at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of the state Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets Tuesday, September 2, at 12:15 clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at the Decatur Woman's Club September 2 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Crown's sister, Mrs. Anlouise Pearson, will read several original poems on flowers, and Mrs. D. A. Russell will talk on "Flowers To Plant Now." Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, September 4, at 8 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. Members are urged to be present as there will be work in the degrees. The worthy matron is Mrs. Ann Haynes. Worthy patron is J. P. Bevil. Philip's Cathedral Church

St. Philip's Cathedral Church School P.-T. A. meets Thursday, Sep-tember 4, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Mrs. E. V. Harkness, president of the as-sociation, urges all members to be present as the year's work will be discussed and outlined. An invita-tion is extended to all those interest-ed in the church school and religious education. Board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday morning. September 4, at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall. 270

Fifteenth street, N. E. The day of the board meetings has been perma-nently changed from Wednesday to Thursday.

Miss Young Weds David Harvey In October

Meets Thursday, September 4

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—
Comial interest centers in the aan nouncement of Miss Octavia Young, daughter of Miss Octavia Young, daughter of Miss Octavia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mr. William W. Young, of Grang, Gromerly of Carterville. The marriage will be solemured in October at the home of the bride.

On her father's side the bride.—
On her father's side the bride

B. of L. E., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Wigwam Hall.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, meets Tuesday, September, 7, 7:30 p. m., in the old ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. H. C. McCutchins Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home,

Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 2, at Red Men's wigwam.

Oakland City Chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association Uncle Remus Memorial Association will hold its first meeting for the fall, September 2, at 10 o'clock, at the Wren's Nest. As this is the meeting when the campaign for the fall program will be outlined and other important business matters taken up, it is urged and hoped that a full attent. is urged and hoped that a full attend ance will be on hand.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. d., meets Thursday, September 4, at o'clock in the Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. All members are invited to be

The executive session of the Mothers' Department union meets Tuesday, September 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the Mahogany room at the Ansley hotel.

The Woman's Missionary society of Park Street Church meet at the church on Monday, September 1, at 3 o'clock. Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple, Tues-day, September 2, at 8 o'clock. Found-er's Day will be commemorated.

There will be a called meeting of the executive board of the Kirkwood School P.-T. A. at the school audi-torium Tuesday morning, September 2, at 9:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend as there is impor-tant business to be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the lunch room chairmen of the Kirkwood School P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Tuesslay morning, September 2, at 9 o'clock. A full attendance is

Hoosier Club holds a sewing meeting at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Reece, 1541 South Gordon street.

Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. Meets Thursday, September 4

new organizations and their representatives joining the committee: Mrs. Walter Scott Askew. representing St. Mark's Methodist church, who has been named chairman of individual members; Mrs. George L. Turner will represent the Dante Circle, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, the Atlanta chapter of the Service Star Legion and Mrs. Vernon M. Cooper will represent the Pilot. Invited guests of the committee at the luncheon included Mrs. Chesney, of Macon, president of the Macon Better Films Committee; Fred P. Cresswell, of the Rialto theater; Roy Elkins, of the Erlanger Players, and Mrs. and Mrs. King will make their

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tary grades.

received now. References re-For catalogue, address The Di-



ions should arrive at an early order to secure a place in

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Solomonoff, Noted Ballet Teacher, Begins Teaching at Hurst Dancing School Sept. 15. Call JA. 6670 for Information.

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STATE CHERESPONDING SECRETARY, Athens.

TOOK, Atlanta.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McOurry, Athens.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.

STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beson, Milledgeville.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvab Davis, Ferry.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvab Davis, Ferry.

STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.

ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newman.

STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. O. Bischsbear, Macon.

D. A. R. State Regent Issues Fall Message to All Georgia Chapters

Daughters from your state regent—
"Bold high the torch and light the way." Let us put aside thought of self and think only of service, working harmoniously and industriously for the betterment of our organization, and great achievements will be ours, with such splendid workers as comprise our Georgia society. Daughters of the American Revolution. It should be the ambition of every chapter to be on the honor roll, which cay be easily attained this year, as your state regent management in the magazine. But I want to communicate personally with you regarding Constitution Hall and our future work together for its finances. The first congress in the hall was successful from every standpoint and all left Washington with an enthusiastic interest and a keen sense of wanting to not only tell those at home of its beauties and benefits, as well as the many letters have been received attained this year, as your state regent. American Revolution. It should be the ambition of every chapter to be on the honor roll, which cay be easily attained this year, as your-state regent has kept it within 80 cents per capita.

Requirements for Honor Roll—1939-1.

1. State and national dues (See By-Laws, Article VIII). 2. Ten cents per capita for immigrants manual. Betters never the continue this financial project that Constitution Hall may soon be paid for in full.

Through the generosity of many, the gift list has diminished until this new one which you will receive has on it.

Laws, Article VIII). 2. Ten cents per capita for immigrants manual. 3. Fifteen cents per capita for national defense (resolutions passed). 4. Five cents per capita for Ellis island. 5. Twenty cents per capita for Valdosta loan. 6. Ten cents per capita for Georgia bell, Valley Forge. 7. Five cents per capita Nancy Hart highway. 8. Five cents per capita for publication chapter histories. 9. Ten cents per capita for Lucy Cook Peel Memorial fund. 10. Two dollars from each chapter for marking historic spots. 11. A contribution for Kemmore gardens. 12. Appoint chapter chairman for better films. Report to state chairman, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, Thomaston.

chairman, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, Thomaston.

Our D. A. R. Student Loan Funds have been our pride, together with our gift scholarships and educational loan funds for local schools and colleges.

As the Fannie Trammell Memorial Loan Fund has been completed, the aim and object of this year's work is to complete he Valdosta Loan Fund—also to complete payment on Georgia bell at Valley Forge. \$460.54. Mrs. Sanford Gardner will continue publication of chapter histories. If you have not sent her your chapter history, please do so at once. It is the earnest desire of your state regent to have the Georgia Daughters publish, this year, a volume of Bible records. We have many valuable records in hand, but need more to complete the book; please and hose you have to the state chairman, Mrs. Eli Thomas, Atlanta—remember, Mrs. I. Bashinkie offers a transit of the tensity is in the metalics, but reductional hand is indeed useful to Constitution Hall is indeed useful to Constitution Hall is indeed useful to Constitution Hall si indeed useful to Constitution Hall is indeed useful to Constitution Hall so indeed useful to markable lighting effect. It floods the swell as ourselves. It has not only perfect acoustics, but remarkable lighting effect. It floods the subject to challenge the outer elements—as for the challenge the outer elements—as for the darkness, when the exit lights not only perfect acoustics, but remarkable lighting effect. It floods the swell as ourselves. It has not only perfect acoustics. It that this is produced to contribe a fund for the cost of the mechanics a fund for the cost of the mechanics as fund for the cost of the mechanics as fund for the cost of the mechanics on the didner, and as fund for the cost of the mechanics of the contribution of the cost of the mechanics in the development acoustics. It is the acoustics to

chairman, reporting to your state editor. Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville. Two new committees have been created to meet the demands in our state, first a you have co-operated so sulento meet the demands in our state, first for the publication of county histories within the next two years; second to help the state school board in the readication of illiteracy. Mrs. B. A. Tyler. Dalton, chairman county histories, and her committee, are doing splendid work. Any D. A. R. in the state assisting in the writing of county histories, please report to the state chairman, that Georgia D. A. R. may get credit for this work. Mrs. W. M. Shurling. Wrightsville, chairman, eradication of illiteracy, is in co-operation with the state superintendent of schools; there is a heart cry for help in Georgia. Historic programs for chapter meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Max Land, Atlanta. At continuous leaves and seath and all the publication of county histories, please report to the state country and radiate to each and every member and particularly over that to see evaporate in its own rays. Please let me continue to serve you in any way possible.

"Very sincerely yours.

(Signed) "EDITH SCOTT MAGNA."

In Drue who was given in marriage by her father was met at the altar by the groom attended by his brother, Frank Ware, of Franklin destruction, and as each and all have so generously contributed, let us, now that the first congress in Constitution Hall has adjourned, turn our faces toward the future, and working tenter, complete the entire financial enterprise. May the sunshine, which permeates the auditorium, flood the permeates the auditorium, flood the ceremony. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ware let for a wedding journey, the bride wearing adversor of independence blue georgette with accessories to match.

The bride water was met at the altar by the groom attended by his brother, Frank Ware, of Franklin the altar by the groom attended by his the altar by the groom attended by h chapter meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Max Land, Atlanta. At continental congress, Georgia led all other states in contribution to patriotic education; let us keep in the lead. While "Old Ironsides" is afloat again, there is much yet to be done to complete her restoration. Do not forget your chapter contribution to Kenmore Gardens, as this is the only means of raising the necessary amount for the pur-

chapter contribution to Kenmore Gardens, as this is the only means of raising the necessary amount for the purchase of land and restoration of gardens, according to resolution number two, passed Newnan conference. The correst use of the flag is in the hands of our capable state chairman, Mrs. John M. Slaton. "As the flag passed you, it is fitting to always recognize its passing by placing your right hand over your heart. Wherever assembled, as the flag goes down the aisle, stand attention, with hands at sides." Remember to vote and send in to the state chairman your choice of the next historic spot in Georgia. To keep up with this fast working body, every member in Georgia should be a subscriber to the D. A. R. magazine. To be a good D. A. R. without the magazine, is like going to school without your text books. Send in your subscription today to Mrs. Tom Woods, 1004 Selier avenue, Savannah.

Do not forget Georgia's real daughters, Miss Sarah Poole and Mrs. Mary Poole Newsom, Gibson, Ga. Send them cards and little gifts. One new chapter has been organized since congress, the "Adam Brinson," Swainschapter has been organized since congress, the "Adam Brinson," Swains-boro, Mrs. Irwin Brannen, regent. Two

boro, Mrs. Irwin Brannen, regent. Two new organizing regents appointed. Forty-two new members were admitted at the June national board meeting, giving Georgia 5.640 members in national society D. A. R. At the Georgia state meeting in Washington, D. C., April 15, 1930, the following motions were presented and carried; \$100.00 to national library, to arrange and index Georgia records; \$100.00 for filing case for Georgia room in Memorial Continental Hall; \$250.00 for library table in Constitution Hall Library, in honor of the incoming state regent. The first two are obligations. brary, in honor of the incoming state regent. The first two are obligations, the last a love offering, of which your state regent is most appreciative. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the meeting of the state executive board, in Sandersville, Tuesday, October 28, 10 o'clock a. m. (eastern time), the guest of the "Jared Irwin" chapter, Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, regent. This chapter is famed for its hospitality and splendid achievements and with Mrs. Shelnutt as leader, nothing more can be desired.

Mrs. Shelnutt as leader, nothing more can be desired.

The southern divisional conference will be held at Gulfport, Miss., November 14th and 15th, to which all Georgia D. A. R. are invited. May your state regent take this opportunity to thank you for the honors and delightful courtesies shown her throughout the state. Together, we shall accomplish all things needful for the success of our society. "The secret of success is constancy to purpose." Let us go forward and upward, still pursuing, still achieving that high and noble purpose which justifies the existence of this splendid patrictic society. Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARIAN SIBLEY WYLLE,

(Mrs. Bun Wylie)

State Regent, D. A. R.

Mrs. Magne Writes Letter.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Russell William Magne.

Lational chairman of Constitution Hall

Gov. Hardman To Speak To Woman's Club

Governor Hardman will speak to the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday, September 8, at 3 o'clock at the initial fall meeting held in the auditorium. The president, Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, will preside and will introduce the members of the executive board.

The executive board will meet Friday, September 5, at 10 a. m. in the palm room, The house committee meets Thursday, September 4, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman of Mrs. Bun Wylie, D. A. R. state regent of Georgia, issues the following fall message to all chapter regents and state chairmen:

My dear chapter regents and state regent—

My dear chapter regents and state regent—

Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman of year books, announces that the year books are ready and may be secured by the members by calling at the club. The interior of the clubhouse are occupant of management in the magazine. But I want to communicate personally with you regarding Constitution Hall and our future work together for its self and think only of service, working harmoniously and industriously for future work together for its finances. The first congress in the hall

Friday with sandwiches and tea served on other week days.

Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, the president, has returned from a trip to points of interest and is at her desk daily from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Faust, chairman of the garden committee, which has functioned tirelessly throughout the summer months, announces that the benefit bridge which was to have been held at Camp Victor, the home of Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, on September 4, has been postponed, the date to be announced later, because of the absence from the city of a large number of the garden division members.

Miss Craft and Mr. Ware Are Wed.

Mr. Ware Are Wed.

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 30.—The marriage of Miss Pinkie Julia Craft, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Craft, of Toccoa, and Merritt Thurman Ware, of Franklin Springs, Ga., was solemnized on the lawn at twilight, Wednesday, August 27. The imprivised altar, to which white aisles led, was beautiful with a background of pines, ferns, and cut flowers. In the arch, from which hung ropes of smilax, arranged above the altar burned seven white tapers. Miss Agnes Richardson, of Fairmount, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Kelly Bagnes, with the violin, sang "At Dawning" and "All for You," assisted by John Wesley Craft, brother of the bride, at the piano. The ribbon bearers were Margaret Garner, of Toccoa, and Mae Sue Carrington, cousin of the bride; Kile Purcell and Alton Craft, of Toccoa, and Anna Lou Carrington. The bridesmaids were Misses Rubynelle and Helen Robertson, of Airline, Ga.; Etheline Craft, of Elberton, and Nancy Gaines, of Grantville, wearing old-fashioned organdie dresses in pastel colors, entered, bearing shepherds' old-fashioned organdie dresses in pastel colors, entered, bearing shepherds' crooks. The maid of honor. Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton, was gowned in flesh georgette, trimmed with deep cream lace. Her bouquet was of garden flowers and fern. The member, Mrs. I. Bashinkie offers a trophy to the chapter sending in the largest number correct Bible records. Please have a working committee on genealogical research reporting to Mrs. J. L. Davidson, chairman, Quitman. Radio broadcasting and fine publicity programs will be featured extensively this year. Write your state chairman, Mrs. Lucius McConnell. Allanta, about "historic windows." capital and takes its rightful place, chartered under the government, allanta, about "historic windows." capital and takes its rightful place, chartered under the government, allanta, about "historic windows." capital and takes its rightful place, chartered under the government, allanta, about "historic windows." capital and takes its rightful place, chartered under the government, allow of the bride was be utiful in a white a time maintenance and protection of things American. Constitution Hall is yours. Take it unto yourself. It is your immediate own. The bride was given in Hesh georgette, trimmed with deep cream lace. Her bouquet with edep cream lace. Her bouquet with education of particular with

book. The bride who was given in marriage by her father was met at the altar by the groom attended by his brother, Frank Ware, of Franklin

brother, Frank Ware of Franklin Springs, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa, Ga.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Mary Lou Withers at the time of the informal reception which immediately followed the ceremony. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ware left for a wedding journey, the bride wearing a dress of independence blue georgette with accessories to match.

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs Robert Davis Smith of Miami Fla. who before her recent narriage was Miss Anna Deborah Carter, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mrs. Anna Deborah Dodge, of St. Simons Island, Ga. The lovely bride is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, and her marriage was solemnized July 26, in Miami. Photo by Stephenson Studio.

solemnized July 26, in Miami. Photo by Stephenson Studio.

where she was vice president of the Y. W. C. A., member of the student council, glee club, orchestra and other prominent organizations. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely, Greenville, and mys. J. C. Ware, of Franklin Springs, Ga., is a graduate of Furman University and now holds the position of high school principal at Toccoa Falls. The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. F. D. Blake, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. O. B. Strickland, Miss Gladys Mason, Miss Fay Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bake, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. O. B. Strickland, Miss Gladys Mason, Miss Fay Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ware, Frank Ware, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ware and little son, James, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mathis, Demorest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left immediately after the reception by motor for son, Fairmount, Ga.; Misses Rubynelle and Helen Robertson, Airline, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington, Winder. Ga.; Miss Ruder Rate Arand Mrs. Lou and Mrs. John Carrington, Winder. Ga.; Miss Ruder Rate Arand Mrs. J. D. McNeely, Ga.; Mrs. And Mrs. J. D. McNeely, Ga.; Mrs. And Mrs. John Jordan, Arand Mrs. J. T. Mathis, Demorest, Ga.; Mrs. W. W. Howell, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss May Beall Yancey. Carrollen, Ga.; Miss Ruder Richardson, Fairmount, Ga.; Misses Rubynelle and Helen Robertson, Airline, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington, Winder. Ga.; Mrs. Aland Mrs. And Mr

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

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EVERY WOMAN interested in the smartness and neatness of her appearance will be interested in this important stocking innovation. A gusset at the sides of the toe assures a fit and comfort you would never have thought possible. In the sheer chiffons that self for \$1.95. And all the lovely new shades that were especially designed to be worn with the season's most popular colors.

The flexible mest

a smooth-fitting

perfect fft at the ... such an asset for cut-away Mrs. Holsomback And Mrs. Bostwick Honor Bride Niece

Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bostwick were hostess es at tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Holsomback in Druid Hills in honor of their niece, Mrs. H. J. Burkett, who before her marriage last

evening was Miss Marguerite Laney Punch was served from the beau tifully appointed tea table, which was overlaid, with an exquisite lace cover, the appointments carrying out the color motif of green and yellow. Green

State P.-T. A. President Enlists

Support of Teachers and Pupils the Georgia Congress, Parents and rials, such as inner tubes, old casings, Teachers, enlists the interest and sup- etc., were also mentioned, and have a

port of teachers and children in the good resale value. It is the purpose distribution of the food book in the to have all the children of the state ollowing article:

"As was mentioned last week, it has it to school October 10. Information following article: long been felt that the public school will be published as to where a mar teachers of the state would hail an ket can be found for the different opportunity to make a real contribu- commodities and funds derived from tion to the work of the Congress of the sale will be sent to Mrs. Jere the appointments carrying out the color motif of green and yellow. Green contif of green and yellow. Green was a contif of green and yellow. Green when the property of the color motif of green and yellow. Green in the roots garden of the flowers from the rock garden of the flowers Parents and Teachers. The teachers Wells, state treasurer. Along with are an important factor in the Parent- the idea of saving, it is suggested that



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TO GIVE ALL OF OUR PATRONS FULLEST ADVANTAGE OF OUR VERY LOW AUGUST COAT PRICES

We are continuing August Reductions on Winter Coats.

Many of our patrons, on their vacations, and abroad for the summer, could not be here in August-and tho' they were enjoying the scenery we do not want them to thereby miss the greatest buys ever offered

FINE WINTER COATS

> So we are pleased to announce (and we know you will be glad to learn) that Regenstein will

> > Continue at August Prices On Winter Coats

> > > Apparel Shop—Second Floor



A NEW FALL MODEL

Its popularity is amazing. Season after season, our patrons ask for this smart three-eyelet oxford on 1. Miller's famous Piccadilly last . . . Its materials change, of course, but its cut, its fit, its grace, its intrinsic quality, are steadfastly incomparable. A classic oxford wears a novel touch this season . . . in its new piped vamp line!

\$14.50 IN NEW FALL MATERIALS



I. MILLER SALON REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. 8. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate. of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606. Chamber of Commerce building. Atlanta, telephone JA. 0674; national headquarters, 1734

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. B. Railey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 606 Chamber of Commerce building.

Sixth District Convention Meets At Indian Springs, September 6

the official call to the annual district convention which will be held at Inconvention which will be held at Indian Springs Saturday, September 6. Registration begins at 10:30 and the meeting will be called to order promptly at 11 o'clock, eastern time. "Efficiency in Service" is the slogan for the convention and the program is centered around this theme. Among the prominent state officers who will attend are Mrs. S. V. Sanford, state president: Mrs. M. E. Judd, first vice president, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia in the general federation.

dent's name and number of members.

District chairmen are requested to be prepared to give plans for the coming year's work. No reports of past ten by Mrs. John Sippel, general president.

Mrs. Hartford Green, president of Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, Zebulon, second the Sixth District G. F. W. C., issues vice president of the district, anthe official call to the annual district nounces the following program: Call to order, Mrs. W. B. Powell:

Call to order, Mrs. W. B. Powell; assembly singing, club collect; address of welcome, Mrs. W. B. Powell; response, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson; presentation of district president, Mrs. H. L. Green, by Mrs. W. B. Powell: roll call; prientation of distinguished guests; reports of clubs of the district; music by Jackson Woman's Club; reports of departmental chairmen; greetings, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, state president; address. "Georgia Products," Mrs. L. C. Warren; appointment of committees. Luncheon will be served between the morning and afternoon session. The program for Saturday afternoon features assembly singing; minutes of morning sessions with the light of Development of committees. A silver loving cup will be presented to the club giving the best report of club activities. All reports will cover the past year's work and Mrs. Green requests that these reports conform to the following outline: First, state name of the club departments of work, then give activities of cach department. Give your president's name and number of members. District chairmen are requested to be prepared to give plans for the combendation. Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, writbendered to give plans for the combendation.

Second District Activities Show Measured Growth in Club Work

Marking the growth of women's clubs in the second district is done through reports on today's club page. Observation shows that there has been no diminishing in club ranks and that clubs are gaining in power and importance.

Members of the Albany Women's Club were guests of Mrs. J. M. Patterson for a reception given at her home at Putney Tuesday, August 26, to meet Dr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Gillespie gave an interesting talk on rock gardens and Mrs. Gillespie on rock formations. Mrs. Patterson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. H. Perry and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham president of the second district, has made an urgent appeal to the individual clubs to have a Tallulah Falls birthday party," with the hope of creating an added interest in hearts of the club members to do more and better work for this wonderful school for the second district will be called early this fall, time and place to be announced later. At this meeting feports are expected from each club, the yards and grounds of the club.

announced later. At this meeting reports are expected from each club as to plans for the programs and objectives for the coming year.

National Resources.

Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Bainbridge, chairman of national resources of the second district, gives a full account of club activities under her division as follows:

Worth While Club, of Moultrie, Ga., sponsored a flower show in 1929 that stimulated interest in flowers, shrubs, etc. The club also helped plan and supervise the planting of heather press steep on courthouse.

co-operated with other women's or-

Cairo Woman's Club has during 1928 and 1929 developed and cared for a number of flats in the business section of Cairo, planting winter grass and flowers. The club cultisection of Cairo, planting grass and flowers. The clu vated and beautified the vated and beautified the ground around its own clubhouse and within the past ten days sponsored an exhibition of "model home" in a house that had just been constructed which was furnished by modern equipment by local merchants.

Camilla Woman's Club employed landscape gardener to plant 372 co uniferous and broadleaf evergreens.
The different committees of the club
have planted a number of dogwood
and redbud trees. The different memand redbud trees. The different mem-bers of the club have planted hunplants and shrubs. Woman's Club has planted

in the city parks and library grounds over 300 natural shrubs, such as, magnolia, pines, crepe myrtle, dogwood, redbud, crabapple and holly. The club has planted on both sides of the Atlantic Coast Line railway through town strips of wild purple and white a and bordered the railroad park the same plants. The club has with the same plants. The club has been instrumental in planting over 500 native blooming trees on the streets and in private yards, a number of long and short leaf pines have been transand short leaf pines have been trans-planted successfully. Each club has been urged to plant native blooming

Bainbridge Woman's Club planted Bainbridge Woman's Club planted shrubs, flowers and native trees extensively during 1928 and 1929 in the city and vicinity. The club members improved the local school grounds.

Fort Valley Club Prepares Program. The program committee of the Fort Valley Woman's Club, of which Mrs.

C. B. Dexter is chairman, is preparing yearbooks and selecting topics for study for the club meetings for the next club year, which begins early in October. "Community Awareness" is

structive, for clubwomen are interested in world problems as well as home problems, for science has obliterated boundaries, and the neighbor hood is no longer the unit of social contact. The program committee has been unusually diligent in searching for subjects that are both intelligent and instructive and it is expected that the club meetings will have many new

ing the farmers not to burn grass and

beautifying the drive from the ceme-tery and our horticulturist at the ex-

periment station was made chairman

of the designing and planting of trees and shrubs. The club has made a special effort to use native trees and shrubs. The horticulturist has not only helped in the town but has made

personal visits to the consolidated schools and talked on the value of preservation of our native shrubs and

mes more attractive and at the same

ime more valuable, by having flower

Cherokee rose, state flower. The

protect and care for their beautiful fall trees, and sodded the lawn at the

library and planted crepe myrtles on the highway. In 1928 Governor Chase

"The Purpose of the Club," with the slogan that has been adopted.

The first fundamental observed by the program committee will be brevity; the club meets promptly at a given time and adjourns promptly, enabling busy women to make plans for other engagements, as it is in keeping with modern business methods. The programs will be made attractive by variety and by the selection of live issues. They will be in-

MUSICAL INTERPRETATION and COACHING

For singers, pianists, violinists, organists and teachers. Ben J. Potter, F. G. S. C., F. C. O. S., A. R. C. O. entirely in Europe and won its best degrees and awards. Professor of charal and organ music, Brensu College. Upwards of one bundred pupils positions. Two days only in Atlanta, Harmony class new forming. i. hs. appeniument. Hkm. 3448-W.

Fifth District Reports Interest State Clubwomen

Fifth strict American home division has for its chairman Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, whose report states that practically all clubs in the district, having departments emphasizing the art of home making, have adopted the name "American Homes" instead of "Home Economics," as formerly. This change was made in accordance with the request of the state and general federations. Cooking schools, Smith-Hughes classes, better homes, and programs and discussions on home making are the activities most generally featured in this department.

Three district-wide eyents have

department.

Three district-wide eyents have been presented under the directions of the district chairman. The model farm home, electrically equipped and furnished according to a strict budget, was shown in connection with a south-wide electrical convention at the Biltmore, all divisional chairmen participating. The beautiful home of the West End Woman's Club was offered for a district-wide cooking demonstration and food display, sponsored by this department and conducted by Miss Mary Dunbar. At the Russell High school, East Point, a demonstration was given in interior decoration Miss Mary Dunpar. At the Russell High school, East Point, a demonstration was given in interior decoration by Miss Fargo, of New York, for all women of the district. Miss Fargo also spoke in the tea room of Davison-Paxon Company under the auspices of Mrs. W. B. Williamson, American homes chairman of the Arlanta federation. The latter has also cooperated in an Atlanta training school for servants. The intensive work of many of the federated clubs is placed upon the department of American homes.

Divisions of home demonstrations and home economics with Miss Leila Bumes and Miss Clara Lee Cone, chairman, report that because of the similarity, the reports of these divisions are combined. The objectives of these divisions are: First, to promote greater appreciation of home-making

greater appreciation of home-making as a profession; and second, to pro-mote home economics education in schools, homes and communities rep-resented in the fifth district. The following demonstrations have been given under the auspices of these divisions: Greater uses of cotton and cotthe city council, have materially improved and beautified the town during 1928 and 1929. Twentieth Century Club of Boston worked extensively during 1928 and 1920 to conserve the civic beauty of the town and many beautiful flowers and shrubs are showing the result of these efforts. On the highway slone, over \$600 has been spent putting of the town and beautified the result of the seefforts. On the highway slone, over \$600 has been spent putting the chairmen on the following the result of the town and county have been very much beautified. Members have entered the the town and county have been very much beautifying their communities especialty with native shrubbery. The local chairman at all times stresses the use of native trees and shrubbery. The local chairman at all times stresses the use of native trees and shrubbery. The Study Class of Thomasville, in Cooperation with the other Thomas County Federation organizations, have planted during 1928 and 1929 many hundreds of shrubs and roses in gardens, parkways and on streets. Members of the Study Class also planted nearly 400 trees, a few pecans and figs, but most of them redbud, dogwood, mimosa and corpe myrtle, on the sidewalks and forkways. In January the class co-operated with other organizations, have planted during 1928 and 1929 many hundreds of shrubs and roses in gardens, parkways and on streets. Members of the Study Class also planted nearly 400 trees, a few pecans and figs, but most of them redbud, dogwood, mimosa and corpe myrtle, on the sidewalks and forkways. In January the class co-operated with other organizations that the class co-operated with other organizations that the date of the first of the study Class also planted nearly 400 trees, a few pecans and figs, but most of them redbud, dogwood, mimosa and corpe myrtle, on the sidewalks and forkways. In January the class co-operated with other organizations that the study the section of the study that the variety of the class co-operated with other organizations, the commendation of the study that ton manufacture, attendance of 300;

that stimulated interest in flowers, shrubs, etc. The club also helped plan and supervise the planting of shrubs, roses, etc. on courthouse grounds. The club sponsored the planting of 300 palms over Moultrie, planned and looked after the planting of shrubs around the new city hall, and plan another flower show in June, 1930, and have recently given \$10 for beautifying the school grounds.

Albany Woman's Club has brought to Albany in 1928 and 1929 outstanding speakers whose talks have been inspirational. As a result definite beautification of homes and noted improvements of city pathways, etc., have been made. A lecture on trees, shrubs and flowers growing wild in our south Georgia woodlands was especially beneficial. The club co-operated with other women's organizations in the country highways and specially beneficial. The club corporated with other women's organizations in the forms and roses in gardents, have been making is the basic of affection, and consciousness of persons bound together by business have trees. The Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad has taken up the work throughout north Georgia to pre-

serve the young forests. The club "Budgeting." "Financing the Home" has been the topic of especial study by one group of women organized for the purpose of better home-making. An authoritative talk on budgeting was a feature of a unique club luncheon. "Thrift" was a feature of a unique club luncheon. "Thrift" and "Banking" are made definite parts of the work of the public school in which the owers, assisting in laying off their rounds. Locally the club has taken clubs lend hearty support.

more interest than ever in the native plants and much use is being made of Poulon Woman's Club, during 1928 Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. W. Division of Georgia Products has Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. W. D. Williamson, co-chairmen, and was projected by the Atlanta Federation and 1929, stressed the importance of conserving our natural beauties, plant-ing trees and flowers, making the of Clubs two years ago, this move-ment was heartily approved by state club officials, and a state chairman was appointed. Since then the first Sunday in each month has been ob-served in this district by hotels, restaurants and housewives as Georgia Products Dinner Day. Constant stimulation of the use of state prod-ucts at seasonable times has been S. Osburn gave a lecture on birds, sponsored by the club. They have planted shrubbery on the school grounds, beautified the park at the dechairman, and talks have been made on the aims of this division. Letters on the aims of this division. Letters were sent to every club in the district asking for the appointment of a Geor gia products chairman, and urging state loyalty by the use of Georgia products in every individual family represented in club work.

1.115 Yearbooks Have Been Mailed.

State headquarters mailed 1,115 State headquarters mailed 1.110 yearbooks to Georgia clubwomen entitled to books Thursday and Friday of last week. Each book was marked "Return Postage Guaranteed," and, if not delivered, will be returned to headquarters by the postoffice. The books are expensive and the postage is high, so please take care of them. I am leaving Monday. September 1. for

Tallulah School Pupils Engage in Industrious, Beneficiary Undertakings During Summer of '30





Georgia clubwomen and their friends will be greatly interested in this little personal insight into the activities of their school, which this year cele-brates its 21st anniversary of service to the cause of education. Grateful acknowledgment is made of the birth-

Holiday" and enum.
"My Ideal Home." Clubs have ing and serving of the means. Alece essed, above tall, religious training is dispensed a real southern hospitality by the children themselves and one is always deeply impressed with this stressed, above all, rengious in the home—a spirit of reverence for holy things, making religion in the home real, vital and individually important. which Mrs. Stanley C. Davis is chair-man, says that this division has given publicity through the local papers to program outlines of work for chair-meeds. During summer's vacation the

eting has been carried on on a somewhat larger scale than heretofore, and has king" work thusiastically this added department. housing, feeding, milking and care of the cows, and have built a modern up-to-date barn where milking is done along scientific lines. It is hoped that through the generosity of school friends the number of cows may be increased so that the milk supply may be adequate to meet the be adequate to meet the increasing needs of the school.

The crafts shop continues to be a center of activity even during the va-cation period, the looms singing mer-rily under the adept fingers of the stressed. Georgi: products luncheons have come to be annual events on the program of a number of clubs. Many of these luncheons and dinners have been attended by the district chairman, and talks have been made. girls who receive such excellent traindisplay keen interest in the beautiful handwoven products. Turning aside from the busy every

ork-a-day activities of the children work-a-day activities of the children, play constitutes an equally important part of their daily life. This summer the smaller children have been made very happy in the possession of a pair of little white rabbits to gladden their playtime. These rabbits are the first pets owned by the school and have brought many hours of pleasure to them pleasure to them.

In the distance can be heard great In the distance can be neard great peals of laughter, the mountainsides fairly ringing with the happy abandonment of the children at their swim in the Ida Fitzpatrick swimming pool. Many hours of enjoyment are had by the children in this great summer recreation. as work and cares are for-

The top picture shows the girl students at Tallulah Falls school engaged in preserving and pickling 500 jars of fruit, which will be con-sumed during the winter, and the second row presents a group of the smaller children playing with their pets. At the extreme right, the boys are making vinegar, while the glimpse of the Ida Fitzpatrick swimming pool shows the students at play.

Federation Year Book for 1929-30 Is Published

Georgia Federation's 1929-30 year ook is off the press, a splendid record of club work, compiled and edited by Miss Julia Sparks, chairman of publicity for the state. It is bound in green vellum, ornamented with the seal of Georgia stamped in white, and contains 324 pages. The table of conconstitution and by-laws, directory of clubs, district presidents' reports, Ella F. White memorial endowment, Georgia Federation foundations, general federation officers, index to clubs (towns and districts), memorial, offi-cers, president's report, reports of chairmen, report of general federation

director, report of officers, resolutions, rules governing resolutions, standing committees, state chairmen, student aid, fourth biennial convention and Tallulah Falls school. The report of the secretary throws light upon her duties at state head-quarters in the Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta, and should be read by every clubwoman. In it Miss Sparks explains the method in which the expense of the printing of the year book has been met for the past three years and gives an insight into the responsibilities and duties of the executive secretary, a place she fills most in-telligently and satisfactorily. She

"The work at state headquarters responsibility since your secretary ook up the work almost six years ago In addition to the regular correspond-ence, phone calls and visits of our own lubwomen, there are many calls from ndividuals who would use our organization for their own ends. These are told that all matters must be taken up officially with the board and if they are insistent the name and ad dress of the president is given and they are told to communicate with her. They are seldom heard from again and so the valuable time of our offi-

ers is conserved. New district officers, chairmen and club presidents have been given help in their work when the oppor-tunity offered and it is gratifying to your secretary that they have so often asked headquarters for information We have been somewhat handicapped by lack of literature on subjects wanted, however, something has been sent in response to every request. Miss Wheatcroft of the state library com-mission has helped whenever called upon, and sent material direct, paying postage on if. postage on it.

"All calls for the executive board meetings, conventions and councils and invitations to same are sent out and invitations to same are sent out from headquarters. The publicity is handled during office hours, through phone calls are often received at home in the evening and early morning hours. Emergency copy is often pre-pared in the evenings.

Friday of last week. Each book was marked "Return Postage Guaranteed," and, if not delivered, will be returned to headquarters by the postoffiee. The books are expensive and the postage is high, so please take care of them. I am leaving Monday, September 1, for a week's vacation. All correspondent for for that period will be taken care of immediately on my return.

Homerville Women

Have Club Building.

Homerville Woman's Club building to contains a reception of enjoyment are had by the children in this great summer repared in the evenings.

Many hours of enjoyment are had by the children in this great summer repared in the evenings.

Many hours of enjoyment are had by the children in this great summer repared in the evenings.

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"For the past three years the year took has been entirely financed by had evertising and your headquarters seerary has been business manager of this undertaking. There are many letters to be written in behalf of our clubs are leaven to this undertaking. There are many letters of thanks are written to all advertisers, bills made out and collections often taken until late fall to finish with a few bad

vice and her co-operation has been a great help. Your secretary feels a great pride in and love for the Georgia federation and tries at all times to be a worthy representative of our great organization and its interests in this office."

The year book will be of untold value to Georgia clubwomen and includes reports of officers and state chairman, Tallulah Falls school, Ella F. White and student aid, and other interesting features.

Mrs. Rollison

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, division chairman of literature for eleventh district, requested co-operation from chairmen by issuing a letter in which she suggested various ways to meet the need of clubwomen desirious of a broader education of their everyday lives. Chalmen of literature often stand bewildered before the enormous amount of material from which they can choose. Its very immensity is a handicap. Yet this problem may be greatly simplified by holding in mind one definite objective: That of filling this need looking toward a broader education. The first suggestion says: By an outline of study covering some period of literature of the history of literature. The district on "Georgia Products."

The president, Mrs. S. J. Childers and Mrs. G. R. Brown were named to repeat the club at the sixth district meeting at Indian Springs on September 6. Mr. Brown is chairman of natural resources, forestry and natural scenery, nature study, birds, flowers, wild life, water and water-ways, gardens and highways and memorial tree planting.

The yearbook has been completed and will be distributed at the September meeting. A discussion was held on ways and means of financing the

ooking toward a broader education.

The first suggestion says: By an outline of study covering some period of literature or the history of literature. For example, the colonial period of American literature or the riod of American literature or the history of southern writers or litera-ture. Second: By book reviews and reading courses. Third: By home study courses in literature as offered the University of Georgia, Columin University and other colleges.

bia University and other colleges.

"Of the methods suggested above, it seems that the first mentioned would be the most practical for use in our eleventh district. If every federated club in our district would incorporate into their year's program a definite outline of study covering some course in literature, and complete this course, it would be of infinite good to the community.

"The majority of our clubwomen

"The majority of our clubwomen are women with homes. The homes is the center about which half the world's activities revolve. We have world's activities revolve. We have learned that happy homes and healthy children are not accidental. The wise mother also knows that a home of culture and refinement with intelligent, bright children does not come by chance. But nine times out of ten through the efforts of the mother to keen up an interest in literature. to keep up an interest in literature, art and music, subjects which refine the mind and quicken the ambition.
"Let's hitch our wagons to a star and set ourselves a definite goal for the eleventh district this year. First, the eleventh district this year. First, in every club a literary study group. Second, in every county a free library. Our national chairman of literature says that her policy is 'reading good books,' with the slogan, 'In every home a library.' Let's adopt her policy of reading good books, but modify her slogan to this: 'A library in the home of every clubwoman in the eleventh district.' Third, exchange of artist. In our clubs we

. Georgia Federation Girls Express Appreciation of Student Aid

BY MRS. E. K. LARGE.

This has been a banner year for the Student Aid Foundation. Over \$7,000 has been loaned to 62 girls in this state this year against the usual \$5,000 to some 45 or 50 girls per year. Because of the generosity of interested clubs and individuals probably 15 more girls are in college this fall who otherwise would have been on the list "not granted for lack of funds."

Excerpts From Letters.

The following excerpts from letters have recently been received by the Student Aid Foundation: "Already the summer has passed and Septem's ber is almost here. I have enjoyed my lovely vacation, but since resting through the summer I feel that I am ready to resume my responsibilities as a student and make my senior year the very best. I do appreciate the loan I was seeking next year and was dread-that the committee can't lend money doesn't come in. I do hat the committee can't lend money doesn't mount up very fast. I shall seep on trying, and maybe something will come."

This letter is pread to the loan I was seeking next year and was dread-that the committee can't lend money doesn't mount up very fast. I do hat the color ow money, but the money doesn't mount up very fast. I shall seep on trying, and maybe something will come."

This letter is pread to the loan I was seeking next year and was dread-that the committee can't lend money if the money doesn't come in. I do hat the committee can't lend money if the money doesn't come in. I do hat the committee can't lend money in the summer of the generois are in a college to the mean of the work still open. This letter in regard to the bush of the generois in the text that the committee can't lend money if the money doesn't mount up very fast. I shall seep on trying, and maybe something will come.

This letter is predicted in the usual prediction in I do not not the generois are in the to borrow money, but the money doesn't mount up very fast. I shall seep on trying, and maybe something will come.

This letter is predicted and the committee can't lend money be

Mrs. Rambo Gives Information On Southeastern Council Meeting

their state during the meetings.

Friday, October 17, it is planned to make a pilgrimage to the Hermitage, the home of President Andrew Jackson, and wreaths will be placed on the graves of President Jackson and his wife. Each state president will make n three-minute tells on this program.

Problems concerning the federations in the southern states will be district presidents, club presidents and state officers would attend. Please communicate with me if you can go.

MRS. ROBERT K. RAMBO. General Federation Director for Georgian tells are the president with me if you can go. their state during the meetings. alk on this program

The southeastern council of the | Rooms, with bath, can be secured General Federation of Women's Clubs at the hotels at reasonable rates and will meet in Nashville, Tenn., Octo- if the delegations are large enough. ber 16, 17 and 18. The opening session will be held on the evening of railroads.

sion will be held on the evening of October 16, and Mrs. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will give the opening message.

Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, the president of the southeastern council, is preparing a splendid program. Many of the clubwomen will discuss vital issues during these sessions and speakers in special fields have been secured to appear on the program. All state presidents will give an account of the outstanding achievements of their state during the meetings.

railroads.

Mrs. Gillentine, the president, writes that a handsome prize will be awarded the state having the largest delegation. Tennessee, of course cannot compete. Why should not Georgia enter for this prize and carry a large delegation to our sister state? Let me urge the Georgia clubwomen to make their plans to attend the meeting of the southeastern council. It is the next thing in inspiration and information to the general federation meetings, and is much nearer our home state.

Milner Club Makes Appeal

Gives Suggestions
To Clubwomen

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Wayeross, livision chairman of literature for suggestions of the club by the committee on beautification for bulbs to plant in different spots around town. The triangle on the highway, which was planted in flower seeds in the spring. It is aglow with zinnias, and the committee is anxious to plant it with particular of the children of the club by the committee on beautification for bulbs to plant in different spots around town. The triangle on the highway, which was planted in flower seeds in the spring. It is aglow with zinnias, and the committee is anxious to plant it with particular of this pool. Miss Davant's pool, which is in the cart of her garden at her home on Fourth street, is oblong and exquisitely beautiful. It contains many rare plants which, when they are in bloom, present a picture of unforgettable beauty. The Woman's Club, through Mrs. Patterson, is sponsoring this work be-

and will be distributed at the September meeting. A discussion was held on ways and means of financing the club, and it was voted to present "The Family Album." and committees were appointed to aid with this project. A rummage sale will also be held in Barnesville on the last Saturday in August. Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. J. C. Whittield were appointed to look after the sale.

look after the sale.

A social hour followed the business session and the hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Whitfield, J. W. Graham, J. B. Bostwick and Chandler Gordy.

Albany Clubwomen Have Outdoor

Albany Woman's Club outdoor study group enjoyed a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Patterson in Putney and after hearing interesting talks by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, Jr., visited the rock gardens and pools at the homes of Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, Mrs. J. C. Britton and Miss Janey Davant.

The group assembled in the rock garden of Mrs. Patterson's home and Dr. Gillespie talked of insectiverous, or insect-eating, plants. He showed several specimens common to this section. First the gorgeously colored and fantastically shaped pitcher plant or, as it is comonly known, fly catcher, was brought to the attention of the group. He dissected the plant and explained the function of the various parts. He also showed two other types of this plant, one slightly smaller than the tall nitcher plant and the other Study Meeting. group. He dissected the plant and explained the function of the various parts. He also showed two other types of this plant, one slightly smaller than the tall pitcher plant and the other which was hardly an inch tall. Dr. Gillespie also talked of the flora in this section and urged those building pools and rock gardens not to overlook the native plants. He brought out that in this section the tropical plants mingle with other plants, citing as an example the Spanish moss. His talk was most instructive and interesting.

Mrs. Gillespie told the story of the formation of land in this section and described the making of the two common types of rock found here. She took several odd-shaped rocks and told of their construction. Her talk also was greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Fryer, Mrs. H. H. Perry and Mrs. H. J. Von Weller before the guests left for visits to several other pools. Mrs. McIntosh's pool at her home on Tift street, where the first

as being a bit of fairyland imprisoned in her sideyard. The water trickles into the vide basin over jutting rocks forming three perfect falls. The plants For Bulbs are luxurious and colorful and the whole forms a picture not soon for-

Mrs. Britton's pool on North Mor gust meeting in the clubhouse, and in roe street was visited next and it, too, the absence of the president, Mrs. forms a beautiful picture as it is lo-Jack Childers, the vice president, Mrs. cated in a natural basin. Lotus illes, water hyacinths and tall fronds of



We have remodeled and installed the very latest in equipment to serve you best in all branches of Beauty Culture, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Cutting and Dyeing, Finger Waving. Marcelling, Manicuring, etc. We sell Hair Goods. curing, etc. We sell Hair Goods CHAS. RYCKELEY is now Evening Appointments

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Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W.

Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Miss Julia McCullough Weds Mr. McMichael in October

An announcement of cordial interest to their many friends is made by W.

T. McCullough of the engagement of his daughter, Julia Lowe, to Robert Lee McMichael, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday, October II. at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Miss McCullough is the elder daughter of Mr. McCullough and the late Mrs. Ada Lowe McCullough. She attended Agnes Scott College and Duke University, where she was a K. Company.

West End Woman's Club To Sponsor Dance and Old-Fashioned Barbecue

The junior department of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a dance at the clubhou..., 1100 Cascade road, on Fridag evening, September 5, from 8 to 11, for members and their friends. These dances are given twice a month and are steadily growing in jumpularity...mong the dancing contingent of West End.

Much interest is being manifested in the old-fashioned barbecue to be given by the West End Woman's Club Saturday, September 6, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, co-chairman and Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, co-chairman of the committee, having this in charge have appointed the following committees to assist them: Tickets, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Charles Perry, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Perry, co-chairman; Mrs. O. A. Harbin, co-chairman, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, co-chairman, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, co-chairman, Mrs. O. A. Ha

Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Barbour Entertain North Side Study Club September 3

Mrs. Josephus Camp and Mrs. Douglas Barbour will be hostess as the first meeting of the North Side Study Club next Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Camp on North avenue, Mrs. Fred Hanson will lead the program. After the program has been rendered Mrs. Douglas Barbour will give a talk on "Our Heritage."

The year book of the club will be delivered at this meeting. The book contains the nine programs of the club year, including the president's address, letter written by the president's address, letter written by the president standing works of Ben Johnson, Mrs. James Stein' will give the paper on the life and outstanding works of Ben Johnson, Mrs. Josephus Camp*will lead in discussion.

Miss Tipton Weds

Miss Tipton Weds
Dr. Joseph L. Johnston
SYLVESTER, Ga., Aug. 30.—The
marriage of Miss Myrtle Tipton, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tipton, of Sylvester, to Dr. Joseph Leon
Johnston, was solemnized at the First
Baptist church on Tuesday evening at
8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Baskin before a
gathesing of friends and relatives.
Preceding the ceremony a program

member of the McIver Grammar school
faculty in Greensboro, N. C., for the
past two years. Dr. Johnston is the
only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston, of Sasser. He attended Piedmond College and later studied at the
University of Georgia, where he received his degree in veterinary medicine. He is a member of the McIver Grammar school
faculty in Greensboro, N. C., for the
past two years. Dr. Johnston is
tonly son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston, of Sasser. He attended Piedmond College and later studied at the
University of Georgia, where he received his degree in veterinary medicine. He is a member of the Sylvester Kiwanis Club. As a young businessman of Sylvester he is very popular.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cochran, Jr., was ringbearer.

The bride entered with her uncle, Dr. W. C. Tipton, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mylie H. Johnston, of Cordele. The bride was a beautiful picture of delittiness and charm in her rown of Helen Dickey were hostesses. The bride was a beautiful picture of daintiness and charm in her gown of white lace and tulle, which was fashioned along princess lines with high waistline. The long skirt was even and made entirely of tulls ruffles over

member of the McIver Grammar school

Dr. Joseph L. Johnston

STIVESTER, Ga., Aug. 30.—The
marriage of Miss Myrtle Tipton, only the Tipton, of Sylvester, to Dr. Joseph Leon
Johnston, was solemized at the First
Baptist church on Tuesday evening at

3.530 clock. The exeremony was preformed by Rev. E. L. Baskin before a

2. Freeding the exeremony a program
of nuptin music was rendered, Mrs.

3.64. F. Alford presiding at the organ.
Miss Louise Mandeville sang "Today," by
Carrie Bond Jacobs. Following
this Miss Frances McGirt sang "At.

2. Dawning." After the assembling of
this Miss Frances McGirt sang "At.

2. Dawning." After the assembling of
this Miss Frances McGirt sang "At.

2. Dawning." After the sasembling of
the property of the Sylvester, to Dr. Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Lewis
there was played during the
exeremony.

2. The ushers were Charles Strangward and Lamar Lester, of Sylvester,

3. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson Cors, of Sylvester,

4. Miss. And Mrs. J. B. Carrott

5. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs. All

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

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6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the bride; Falwere Grubbs, of Dawson, Cors, and Mrs.

6. Sylvester, cousin of the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the pro



Bride of Late August



Mrs. Charles Respess Walker, whose marriage was an interesting event of last evening, taking place at the home of Rev. J. L. Jackson in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Byrtice Story, of this city, formerly of Columbus, Ga. Photograph by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Miss Orme and Oliver Healey To Wed at Church September 24 Of Mrs. Cassels.

The Groomsmen.

The groomsmen are George Morrison, of New York: William Able, of Louisville, Ky.; William Gettes, of Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Carlton, William Minnich and Roby Robinson.

The ushers will be A. J. Orme, Jr., William Huger, Delone Sledge, Hugh Carter, Jr., Dr. J. D. Osborne and John Riordan, of Chicago. William Huger will be ringbearer and Mark Smith, of Thomaston, will be ribbon bearer.

Following the wedding an elaborate reception will be held on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club and the young couple will leave immediately afterwards for a wedding trip to Europe.

Interesting Parties. Miss Orme and Mr. Healey will be entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Thursday evening, September 4. Homer Prater will entertain at a

actor, were also among the guests. Mrs. Janie Porter Can-MR. ANDERSON TO WED dler, who is well-known in At-lanta, was another guest. Baron-Continued from First Page. ess Rhiner Morrill, a prominent literary light in California and a

white face and time, which was even and made entirely of tulle ruffles over and made entirely of tulle ruffles over satin. The capelet sleeves of lace were finished with tiny satin bows. The bridal veil of white tulle was capshaped and was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Long white gloves and white satin slippers completed the ensemble. The dainty bridal bouquet was of showered lilies of the valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip, including Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Shorter College, where she was outstanding in social and scholastic activities. She is a member of the Eunomian Literary Society and was vice president of the Beta Pi Theta chapter, an exclusive French club. She has been a away Korea, and no doubt brought them together again on this side of the globe. Miss Myers left Atlanta Wednesday for Dublin. She will sail September 23 from Los Angeles, Cal., to resume her work in Korea. While in Georgia she makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Rumph, of

Returns From West.

Atlantans will be interested to hear of the trip made this sum-mer by Miss Martha E. Smith, well-known Atlanta musician, who has spent the past two months in California. Miss Smith studied music at the University of Southern California summer school, and following her musical course she was entertained at a number of social affairs in Los Angeles, One of the most attractive parties was a southern plantation tea given Miss Smith by Mrs. Harold De-Lano and her mother, Mrs. Louise Barker Warren, formerly of Atlanta, and a sister of Lott Warren, Sr., of Atlanta. The tea table was made to represent a southern plantation, and the ices were molded in the shapes of bales of cotton. The guests included members of the Scribblers' Club, a most exclusive writers' club in Los Angeles, and many prominent guests were present. Among them were Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, formerly of Atlanta, who is now interested in literary work in Los Angeles. Mrs. Longstreet is the widow of the late General James Longstreet, who was an outstanding figure in the Confederate army. Mrs. George Fawcett and Miss Georgia Fawcett, wife and daughter of the famous moving picture

P.-T. A. Council Meets Sept. 4.

The Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will hold the first fall meeting of the 1930-1931 year Thursday, September 4, at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, the new president, urges a full atendance in order to start the year's work effectively.

Peachtree circle.

Sunday, September 21, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Wesley avenue. Monday, September 22, Mrs. Wilmer Moore will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Eleventh street. Monday evening, September 22, Mr. and Mrs. William Healey will entertain at a brilliant dance at Brookhaven Country Club. Tuesday, September 23, Miss Mary Bryan and Miss Florence Bryan will entertain at a luncheon at their home on Peachtree road.

Tuesday evening, September 23,

Tuesday evening, September Mrs. William Healey, Sr., will tertain at a buffet supper at all the home on Andrew drive, following the wedding rehearsal. Wednesday, September 24, Mrs. William Healey, Sr., will entertain at a breakfast at her home on Andrews drive.

nationally known writer, was also

among the guests. During her

visit Miss Smith met many inter-

esting and prominent personages, but the greatest thrill of all her

trip was renewing old acquaint-ances with former Atlantans who are now residing in the far-away Mrs. Garl Lewis

Entertains at Party.

Miss Sarah Hurt, whose marriage to Nisbet Marye takes place soon, and Miss Constance Spalding, whose engagement is nounced today to Albert Ander-son, Jr., were honor guests last Tuesday afternoon at a most at-tractive bridge-tea given by Mrs. Carl Lewis at her beautiful home on Clifton road. Mrs. Lewis, who speaks with the most delightful French accent, received her guest with her usual charm and graciousness. Following the bridge game the guests were ushered into the dining room, where din-ing tables had been decorated with quantities of fragrant white flowers, all gathered from Mrs. Lewis' gardens. In the center of the table was a most unusual miniature wishing well, which Mrs. Lewis had patterned out of crepe paper, even having the sloping roof exactly like the old-fashioned wells. A card was placed on the side with the in-scription, "Wishing well to Con-stance and Sarah." The brideelects both were given white satin ribbons which extended into the well, the ribbons having beautiful white lace bride's handkerchiefs tied to them

Emory Is Scene Of College Romance.

Another college romance had its culmination Friday in the marriage of Miss Marie Bachmann and Theodore Edwin Weichsel-baum, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Bachmann, on Lullwater road. Both bride and groom were graduated from Emory University, where the bride's father has been professor of physiology, and the groom has been research assistant in the department of biological chemistry at the Emory Medical school. Mr. Weichselbaum and his beautiful young bride left immediately after the ceremony for New York city, and they wifl sail September 5 on the S. S. Tuscania. After a week's stay in London they will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where the groom will be a research student in the department of medical chemistry under the famous Dr. George Barger, of the University of Edinburgh. The young groom is not only a good scientist—he might even be termed as a predicter of the future. Whether or not he figured it out in biological terms is not known; at the Emory Medical school. Mr. in biological terms is not known; nevertheless, he made the statement the first time he saw Miss Bachman that he was going to marry her if he possibly could. As Miss Bachmann is now Mrs. Weichselbaum, the student pro-phet is to be congratulated upon his success as a teller of for-

Dr. Elizabeth Broach Appointed Chairman.

A memorial scholarship at William and Mary college, Virginia, is to be created by the descendants of Colonel Philip Lightfoot, who came from England and settled "Teddington," on James river, in 1630. Dr. Elizabeth Light-foot Broach, of Atlanta, has been appointed chairman for the undertaking.
On Dr. Broach's recent visit to

Richmond, for a conference with Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, concerning plans for the work, and designs for membership certificates, liamsburg, visiting the cellege grounds and the other beautiful historic buildings under restoration by the Rockefeller foundation. An interview with Dr. Goodwin, dean of scholarships at William & Mary was also part of

It is particularly fitting that this memorial should be begun at this time, it being the tercen-tenary of the first Lightfoot's arrival from England. History shows him to have been counselor to the queen and to have received a grant of several thousand acres on which he built the lovely home 300 years ago, and was only re-

Untimely Death

The untimely death of Mrs. Thomas M. Cassels last Friday took from Atlanta one of its most youthful and beloved citizens, who combined in her person everything that goes to make a human being charming, lovable and admired. She possessed beauty of feature, mental distinction and unusual musical talent, aside from her nobility of soul.

Married a little more than a year ago to her first sweetheart, even before she made her debut, her life was full of joy and promise. She loved life and appreciated its advantages and experience, and looked forward to the joys of motherhood that were to have been hers. Her baby boy, for whom she gave her life, following a Caesarian operation which skilled surgeons thought would save her, died the next day, and will be buried in her arms. Her death goes to prove that life and death are bound together in a divine way, and that life is the preparation to a larger life through the gate of death.

Mrs. Cassels was formerly Miss Jane Tway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tway, who came to Atlanta from Kentucky. She was educated at Washington semisorority and one of the most popular students ever to enroll at the seminary.

Miss Williams Plans Kindergarten Work.

Today's issue of The Constitution contains a charming photo-graph of Miss Aline Williams, who has recently arrived at Fort Mc-Pherson for station with her parents, Lieutenant R. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams Miss Williams is a popular member of the younger set in the military con-

tingent this winter.

She plans to combine the round of social affairs with the more worth-while pursuits this winter, for she wil. open a kindergarten at the post in mid-September for the army children. Miss Williams has had special training in kindergarten work at the Maryland College for Women in Baltimore, and her ability, combined with her magnetic personality, will win for her success in her venture.

Gulf Stream" Author Known in Atlanta.

"The Gulf Stream," the first novel written by Marie Stanley, of Mobile, Ala., finds favor in the eyes of Atlantans, as the author is in private life Mrs. Stanley Sharp, first cousin of Mrs. Albert Akers, of College Park, whom she has often visited.

She is delightfully known in

Atlanta, having married at St. Philip's cathedral when visiting Mrs. Akers, by the late Dean Thomas H. Johnston, who was her rector while in Mobile. She was formerly Miss Marie Layette, of Mobile, and belongs to its most exclusive social and literary circles. Her book deals with a very interesting phase of American life and is receiving very encouraging

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Have New Home.

If you should chance to pass a brand-new beautiful white brick home at 21 Montclair drive, in Brookwood Hills, and you see a steady stream of people pouring in and out, do not be misled. It is not one of the model homes on display to the public, but the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tull, who have invited their many friends to view their present abode. The first thing that greets the visitor upon entering the front door is the unusual fact of seeing right on through the house to the back gardens, for at the rear of the large reception hall is the most attractive screen-

Attractive August Bride



Mrs. Harry L. Middlebrooks, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Frances Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmer Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks are making their home in Thomaston, Ga. the former being from Sparta. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

rear gardens. The rooms are all spacious and gorgeously decorated, everything being in the most perfect taste. The pantry, which is situated somewhat in the middle of the house, has an unusual feature in the fact that the lighting is furnished from a sky-light high in the roof above. On a moonlight night the entire pan-try and kitchen is lighted from the reflection coming in from the ceiling. The baths are all deco-rated in the same color schemes as the adjoining bedrooms. Since taking possession of their home Mr. and Mrs. Tull have received a host of friends who have called to view the tasteful residence: in fact, they have been having what

Miss Brooks Weds

James R. Exum. The marriage of Miss Edyth Marion Brooks and James Reginald Ex-um took place Friday, the ring cere-mony being performed by Rev. Louie D. Newton, of the Druid Hills Bap-

might be termed as a "continual house warming."

tist church in the presence of the immediate family.

The lovely bride wore a blue georgette, and her hat was a becoming model of same shade and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

lilies.

Mrs. Exum is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks Gordon, of Jasper, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Exum are on a two-week motor trip which will carry them through several states, and will also visit Douglas, Ga., their former home. Upon their return to Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Exum will reside at 1058 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W.

Will Honor Trio At Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Bickerstaff

Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff entertains at tea at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 2, at her home on Lullwater road, honoring Misses Sarah Bright Hurt, September bride-elect, and Mrs. Louis H. Healy, bof Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mrs. Bickerstaff will be assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. A. B. Simms, and her daughter, Miss Bright Bickerstaff. A group of friends of Mrs. Bickerstaff and her daughter will assist in entertaining the 150 guests.

Guests Are Honored At Weekly Dance At Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving club was the scene last evening of the weekly dinarer-dance which proves a habitual rendesvous for Atlanta society. The terrace formed a fitting setting with its Japanese lanterns and artistic arrangements of cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers entertained a party honoring their weekend guests, Dr. and Mrs. George Cook. of Tampa, Fla. Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Lloyd Tompkins, I. R. Armstrong and Charles E. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willett entertained a congenial party.

Chamber of Commerce

Opens Dancing Class. Opens Dancing Class.

The sixth year for the class in correct ballroom dancing operated by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will open Tuesday. September 2, at 7 o'clock in hall No. 1, of the Chamber of Commerce building. This class has had a very successful career for the last five years and interest in it is strong for this year.

Mrs. Dove, teacher, is a member of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc. and will teach new dances approved by the organization. Information will be given anyone interested in the class at the division office at 504 Chamber of Commerce or on the phone at Walnut 0845.

MISS, HUNTER AND MR. **OGDENANNOUNCEPLANS**

Continued from First Page.

hostess at a luncheon at the Pied-mont Driving Club on September 19 in honor of this same feted guest.

Mrs. M. E. Farmer, the brideelect's grandmother, will enter-tain at a buffet supper September 19 at her home on Muscogee avenue in compliment to her granddaughter, Miss Hunter, and Mr. Ogden, this event to follow the rehearsal for the marriage.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPEN SEPT. 2ND.

REGISTER NOW

Catalogue on Request

84 N. Broad St.

KAY THOMAS

Studio of DANCING AND DRAMATIC ART (Exclusively for children.) Evening Classes in Physical Ed. for Business Girls. Opening Sept. 1st. Write or call Room 703, Piedmont Hotel.

20/ Peachtree St. 61-63 Vhitehall St.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY-LABOR DAY

Five New Footnotes of the Autumn Mode



The classic exford for campers or sports—in black or brown kid with trimming of genuine Java Lizard. A "Fashion" model.

\$10.50



black watersnake is a high fashion for fall. A "Fashion"



\$8.50



of black kid is trimmed genuine Java Lizard.

"Bycksly" model.

"Walnut" is the new hosiery shade for Fall-it blends equally well with black or brown.

\$1.50

Shoes Sketched Available at Both Whitehall and Peachtree St. Shops

GEORGIA DIVISION. Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinaky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunawick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusts, recording secretary; Mrs. Beasts Alfred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quindy, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennia, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Et A. Calignell, of Mouroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Beecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Edwards, State of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ads Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis kendali Rogers, of Tennille, poet laurente.

Henocray presidents; Mrs. W. S., Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Resning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Versen, of Moultrie.

'Joel Chandler Harris' Month Marks September for U.D.C.'s

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.
The coming month has been set aside by the Georgia division, U. D. C.
Mrs. H. M. Franklin. chairman, as "Joel Chandler Harris" month And as such every chapter in the state will make recognition. The world had but one "Uncle Remus," and he was exclusively Georgia's, created by the author, a Georgia product. Through him, we of the aouth have followed the intrigues of willy Br'er Rabbit; the defenses of Br'er Fox and Br'er Wolf against his machinations, and with Uncle Remus, placed our beits on Br'er Rabbit.

But no more do we hear Br'er Rabbit's "lippity clip" through the woods in pursuit of his quarry—except in imagination. But this is to be "Uncle Remus" month; therefore, we, who were rocked on a southern mammy's bosom, and were crooned into dreamland with her spirituals, will pay tribute to the creator of "Br'er Rabbit's and Br'er Fox and the other animals that filled our childish minds with such delights that will never be known again!

Mrs. Franklin's suggestions to the

such delights that will never be known again?

Mrs. Franklin's suggestions to the chapters are "Memories of Joel Chandler Harris from Georgia's Landmarks, Memorials and Legends"; "Unite Remus Stories" from the South in Literature by Miss Rutherford. And (if the editor may add a suggestion); admirers of Brer Rabbit will find his most outstanding exploits in the "Library of Southern Literature," a masterpiece which has recently been compiled under the direction of southern men.

Have you sent your Historic Home stories to Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, Hephzibah? And do you know that Georgia division is the first to begin the work of securing the history of its fine old homes? The editor has just returned from a vacation in the north, and en route home, in conversation with members of the District of Columbia and Virginia, she found them enthusiastic over this branch of the work. In Fairfax, one of the most historic towns of the state, one of the members exclaimed: "We shall begin that next year, the Lord willing!"

Every county has its historic homes

brary of Southern Literature." a masterpiece which has recently been compiled under the direction of southern nen.

The following appeal should receive prompt response: Last November at the general convention held in Biloxi, Miss., the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided to raise a fund of \$8,000 to be known as the Mrs. L. H. Raines' Memorial Loan Fund, the interest from the fund to be lent to worthy girls or boys, descendants of Confederate soldiers, to assist them in gaining an education.

Mrs. L. H. Raines, in whose memory the fund is named, was one of Georgia's most beloved women, for many years a resident of Savannah. She was among the leading women of the south who organized the Daughters of the Confederacy and who, during the earlier years of the organization, rendered most conspicuous service. The raising of this fund was placed in the hands of the general U. D. C. committee on education, and Mrs. T. W. Read, of Athens, Ga. a member of that committee, was assigned the duty of directing the work of soliciting funds.

As Mrs. Raines was a distinguished daughter of Georgia, it is especially desired that the Daughters of the Confederacy in this state make a most liberal contribution in order that this state may meet its full quota and even more, and thus enable the president of the Georgia division Mrs. J. J. Harris, to make fo the general convention in November in Asheville, N. C., a report of which the state organization may be proud.

To that end Mrs. Reed auggests that all chapters in Georgia send their full quota of 12 cents per member to Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannab. Ga., who is, in charge of the work of securing contributions to this fund forsecretary.

Mrs. Willingham

Service Star Legion To Meet

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, southern director of the National Service Star Legion, Inc., announces that the thirteenth annual convention of that organization convenes at the Hotel President at Kansas Uity, Mo., September 29, 30 and October 1, 2, 3. The registration bureau will be open Monday, September 20. An interesting program has been arranged. Rates of one and one-half fare are offered by the railroads on the certificate plan

of one and one-half fare are offered by
the railroads on the certificate plan
if more than 150 persons attend. It
is suggested that those attending use
the summer rates to Denver and return. Tickets may be validated without the added trip.
All national officers, past presidents and members of the national
executive board shall be delegates to
the national convention. Each chapter in good standing shall be entitled
to voting representation of its president or alternate and one delegates in
the national convention. Each chapter having a membership of more
than 50 shall be entitled to an additional voting delegate for each addi-

Mrs. B. S. Willingham makes an en attending the convention. appeal for needy Confederate women in the following letter. She says:

Atlanta Woman's Impressions of Mussolini, Italy's Queen, Pope Pius XI and Passion Play Described in Travel Story



The above photographs present distinguished European personages whom Mrs. John T. Toler, member of The Constitution staff, met this summer while traveling abroad. Mrs. Toler describes her impressions of these notables in a story of her travels published below. The powerful Mussolini appears in a striking pose at the lower left. Queen Elena, of Italy, wearing formal court dress, is the seated figure. Fraulein Hansi Prelsinger, of Oberammergau, Germany, who plays the role of Mary Magdalene in the "Passion Play," is pictured in simple Bavarian dress on the right. Mrs. Toler stayed in the home of this beautiful young German girl while in Oberammergau, a photograph of the house appearing at the upper left. The house seen just behind the Preisinger home is where Anton Lang, the former Christus in the "Passion Play," resides.

in November in Asheville, Nepopud.

In Marke and Mrs. Reed suggests is consume but a few minutes' time, and the roster, by using carbon sheets, will chapters in Georgia send their total of 12 cents per member to hin W. Panicl, of Savannab. is in charge of the work of a mass, as asked, to your recording contributions to this fund for secretary.

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs. Willingham

Makes Appeal For

Confederate Women

Confederate Women

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Confederate Women

Mrs. Willingham

Mrs

Where wrecks of villages stood at the end of 1918 are modern, flourishin the following letter. She says:

"Dear Chapter President: The books for the fiscal year of U. D. C. will soon close. In taking stock of the work done and interests magnified, it is hoped that each chapter in Georgia can say "We have remembered our old Confederate women by contributing to the Norman V. Randolph fund,
"Any chapter that has forgotten is urged to send donations to Mrs. R. M. McMaster. Waynesboro, at earliest possible convenience, that correct books may be ready for the annual convention. This fund should be a love token in remembrance of the brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct form Paris to Chateau which should be a love token in remembrance of the brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct from Paris to Chateau which should be a love token in remembrance of the brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct books may be ready for the annual convention. This fund should be a love token in remembrance of the brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct brave women who shared the hardships of war and still linger with us the correct stand in the place was the correct stand in the place was a to be those skeleton like walls of plaster houses, which be fore the war had shelled depots. Attractive homes of brick replace those skeleton like walls of plaster houses, which be fore the war had shelled depots. Attractive homes of brick replace those skeleton like walls of plaster houses, which be fore the war had shelled depots. Attractive homes of brick and concrete stand in the place was a to those those walls of plaster houses, which be fore the war had shelled depots. Attractive homes of brick and concrete stand in the processing the colleges which be fore the war had shelled depots. Attractive homes of brick replace those skeleton like walls of plaster houses, which be fo ing towns. Railroad stations built of white

simplicity and elegance of her black velvet gown, made sleeveless and V-shaped bodice, bespoke royalty.

Falling gracefully over her waxy white shoulders was a scarf of narrow white ermine bands alternating with soft folds of black and white chiffon. Her only jewels were a rope of exquisite pearls and a short string of single diamonds. A single sapphire ring adorned the fourth finger of her left hand. Queen Elena appears to be between 45 and 50 years of age. Her brown eyes are soft and expressive. Her straight black hair, lightly streaked with silver gray was worn coiled at the back of her head with a flat pompadour effect falling slightly over her. left forelead. Falling gracefully over her waxy

singly around the walls of the vast room. So anxious were we for a glimpse of the holy father and for his blessing that it seemed hours we waitonly 45 minutes. In reality it was only 45 minutes. Preceded by a small group of dignitaries and high officials of the Catholic church his holiness entered. Instantly we dropholiness entered. Instantly we dropped to our knees. Slowly and with shythmic precision did the head of the Catholic church pass around the room, extending to each of us his right hand, on the third finger of which was a sapphire ring. With reverence we kissed the holy ring and remained kneeling until his holiness had propagated the sample blessing.

the quinted must been attending and standard in Nation 1 (1997). The property of the property

Preisinger, who took the role of Mary Magdalene. She was an attractive Magdalene. She was an attractive girl of 23 years and spoke excellent English. She confided in me that after the close of the Passion Play season she is to be married. October 7 is the date for her wedding to a young German professor at Munich.

Meets Players.

Accompanied by our new made friend, Fraulein Preisinger, we visited the homes of a number of the leading players, to whom we were introduced. We found Anni Rutz, the Virgin

We found Anni Rutz, the Virgin Mary in the play, modest, sweet and a Madouna type of girl. Alois Lang, who portrays the role of Christ, received us most cordially. That same quiet, patient and tender-like manner which marks his acting as superb, is expressed in his home life and in his everyday living.

The play, which was being given at that time every Sunday, began at 8 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 6 in the afternoon. A two-hour interval for lunch was allowed, the people returning to the homes in which they are staying for the noon day meal. are staying for the noon day meal.

The theater seats 6,000 and was filled to its utmost capacity on the day we saw the play. It is so arfilled to its utmost capacity on the day we saw the play. It is so arranged that there isn't a bad seat in the house. The vast arena in which the people are seated is covered but the huge stage is open with only the sky for a roof. As the various scenes were presented we could see the towering mountain peaks at the back of the theater and patches of blue sky peeptheater and patches of blue sky peeping from above. The day we witnessed the play was a perfect one. But we were told that even rain didn't prevent the players from giving the

Georgia Woman's

Christiam Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cachran; president, Mrs. Marvin Illiams, Barnesville; rice president, Mrs. Dodley Smith, Eastman; corresponding reversy, Mrs. Mary Scott Sussell; 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlants; cording secretary, Mrs. Welter Anthony, 100 E. Sath street, Savannah; freasurer, s. Wilbur Brown, 231 S. Tenth street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris mor, Greenville; editor Georgis W. U. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgele; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Vitagerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie uris Canyus, Carterville; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of blicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; sasistant director, w. W. H. Présson, 121 Géorgis evenue, S. W., Atlants; besdquarters secretary, sa Huby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlants; post laurests, Mrs. and Durham Methrin, 249 Ponce de Leso avenue, Decaur; agent for The Unions, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Leyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. bert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlants.

Georgia W.C.T.U. Will Convene In Waycross, Ga., October 21-23

In Waycross, Ga., October 21-23

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

At the forty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Allant last fall Mrs. J. H. Allen, then the convention in Waycross in October Invitation can be a candidate in any of the reces. The word of the Convention in Waycross in October Invitation can be a cardidate of the reces. The candidate of the reces. The candidate of the reces. The candidate in the past of the candidate of the reces. The candidate in the past of the recession of the received and urged and urged to study the past of the candidate of the rubble records, to candidate of the rubble records, the rubble records of the rubble records, the r

Mrs. M. D. Farnham Is National Officer NewEnglandWomen Mrs. M. D. Farnham, of Atlanta, was elected director-general of the mational board of the National Society of New England Women at a recent of the mational board of the National Society of New England. The individual membership is 3,500.

Mrs. M. D. Farnham, of Atlanta, was elected director-general of the national board of the National Society of New England Women at a recent meeting of that organization in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Farnham has been prominent in club and civic activities for several years. She founded the Atlanta Colony of New England Women in 1926, serving as its first president four years.

The Atlanta colony is one of the

president four years.

The Atlanta colony is one of the most active colonies affiliated with the National Society of N. E. W. and is functioning most successfully. Every year increases its membership and activities. Good citizenship is an outstanding aim of the colony and the members are continuously reminded that their obligation as patriotic citizens is to consider public service and the ballot a personal duty. Every member an informed and intelligent voter.

ed by the state W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville; Mrs. Barnesville, for her constituency. She said:

"As interest in the several political races grows warmer toward the close of the campaign, it is well for Visitors are invited."

Marvin Williams, of Barnesville; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledge ville and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, of Atlanta, are among those who will make the trip. The prospects are that a score or more members will attend.

Girl Reserves Sponsor Tournament.

The Girl Reserves, of the Y. W. C. A., will sponsor a miniature golf tournament at the Buckhead Tom Thumb golf course September 8-9. A children's tournament will be held Monday afternoon and prizes will be

Miss Daisy Hoover, Girl Reserve secretary, left this week to become the secretary in Akron, Ohio. She was given a handsome necklace by the Atlanta Girl Reserves prior to

members are participants.

Last year a Sons and Daughters colony was organized and named Abraham Baldwin, founder of University of Georgia, having ratified the signers for Georgia, having ratified the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signers for Georgia and one of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in form of the signer for Georgia and one of the signers for Georgia and one of the signers for Georgia, having ratified the solution in the solu

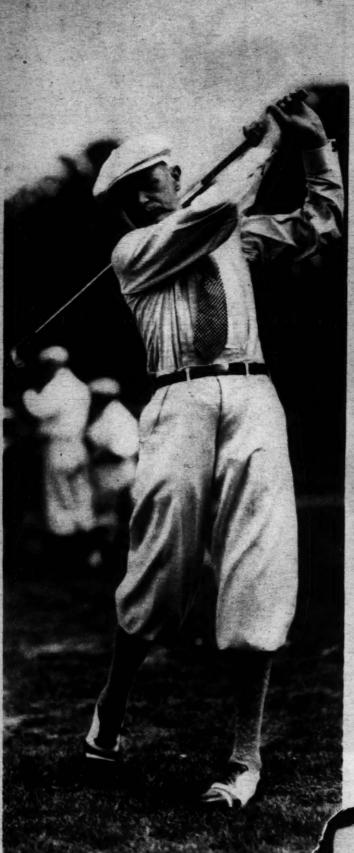
SPECIAL SHOWING

of Everything NEW in Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

Ella Buchannan Gunn

297 Oxford Place, N. E.







TOM PAYNE, internationally known in golf circles, and one of Atlanta's finest citizens, is shown golfing at White Sulphur Springs, where is vacationing. He is an official of the U. S. G. A. and has followed Bobby Jones on all his triumphs, yet a picture of him playing the game he loves best is comparatively rare. This is an exceptionally fine one.

GROWING FIVE
WHERE ONE
GREW BEFORE—
Sue Dexter, of Seattle, Wash., holding
a group of golden
lilies grown in Seattle. Most golden
lilies bear only one
flower on a stalk.

LADY ASTOR'S NIECE AT CANDLER FIELD—Miss Nancy Hopkins, niece of Lady Astor, famous American-born member of the British parliament, in the cockpit of her plane as she arrived at Candler field during the women's air derby from Washington to Chicago via Atlanta. Miss Hopkins has been flying for three years. She is prominent in Washington society.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER PERFECT DANCING TEAM—Thomas a Sheehy, of Chicago, Ill., who was re-elected president of the Dancing Masters of America at their annual convention in New York, photographed with his daughter during an exhibition contest.





PARKING PROBLEM PLUS—Looking like a huge junk yard for motorcycles is the scene presented at Nuerberg, Germany, where thousands of motorcyclists park on a vacant lot. It's no place for an absent-minded parker.

WHOLE ORCHARD ON ONE TREE—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mc-Millan, of Oakland, Cal., are shown standing beneath the tree which bears sixteen varieties of





OUTPULL TRUCK TO BREAK WORLD'S RECORD—Straining every muscle in their powerful bodies, the team belonging to George Wilcox, of Greenville, Ohio, break the world's pulling record by exerting a 3,550 pounds tractive pull. This is equivalent to pulling 46.102 pounds on a wagon on granite block pavement. The team weighs 3,800 pounds.



THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE AN ACCIDENT—Joseph Whelan and Miss Martha Burris, both of New York, went to see a friend off for Europe on the liner Roma. When they started ashore they found the boat far out on the Atlantic. They were taken to Genoa, Italy, and after three days shipped back to the United States on another liner. (Associated Press)





GERDA HENIUS, American-born dramatic soprano, educated in Italy, who made her debut in Turin and attracted international attention recently at La Scala as Sieglinde in "Die Walkuere," makes her first American appearance in the Greek theater at Berkeley, Cal., soon.



MRS. THEO GOLDEN, JR., AND MRS. BEN HARDAWAY, JR., both of Columbus, Ga., with two tarpons caught at Camp Palms. the fishing camp of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Jr., on the gulf coast, between Port St. Joe and Apalachicola, Fla.

NAVY PLANE ATTAINS 300-MILE-ANHOUR SPEED — The navy's entry in the national air races in Chicago, Ill., September 1 will be piloted by Captain Arthur H. Page. The plane easily approached the 300-mile mark in tests.

(Associated Press)



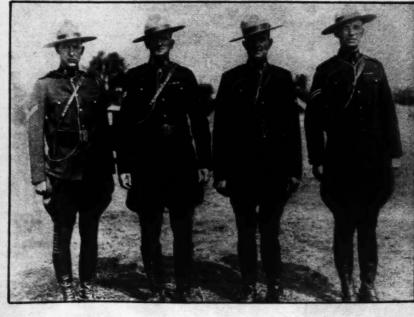
CLOUDBURST-Damage esti-mated at more than a million dollars was done by a cloudburst which descended upon Worcester, Mass., recently.

(Associated Press)



REDS GET 30 DAYS FOR DESECRATING FLAG—Allene Holmes, 23, and Mabel Husa, 20, shown when they were committed to the Monroe county penitentiary at Rochester, N. Y., for 30 days, after conviction at Van Etten, N. Y., on charges of desecrating the American flag.

(Associated Press)



(Left)
FOUR TROOPERS OF
THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, who traveled
hundreds of miles to
Camp Perry, Ohio, to
shoot in the national
rifle matches. They
will meet the keenest
police shots of the
United States in an
international p is to I
match.

(Right)
ANCIENT ROMAN
TOMBS UNCOVERED
—Tombs of ancient
Rome recently found
are still in excellent
state of preservation.
Because of the inscriptions found new
footnotes to the history of Rome are
being added.
(Associated Press)



ERLANGER THEATER PLAYERS RETURN—Marion Eburne Hall, the new leading lady of the Erlanger theater players, who will open their fall and winter season here tomorrow.



EVA EDGE-The new ingenue of the Erlanger theater players and a Broadway favorite, who will appear for the first time in Atlanta tomorrow night when the players open at the Erlanger.





"AND PAT SAYS TO MIKE—." Tommy Clifford is telling the latest Pat and Mike joke to J. M. Kerrigan and Maureen O'Sullivan. All three of them were brought from Ireland to complete their work in John McCormack's "Song o' My Heart," to be at the Fox.



HAS SHE GOT "IT?" She's got two "its!" Laura Lee, who will be seen in "Going Wild," has a couple of nice reasons to prove she should be a celluloid success.

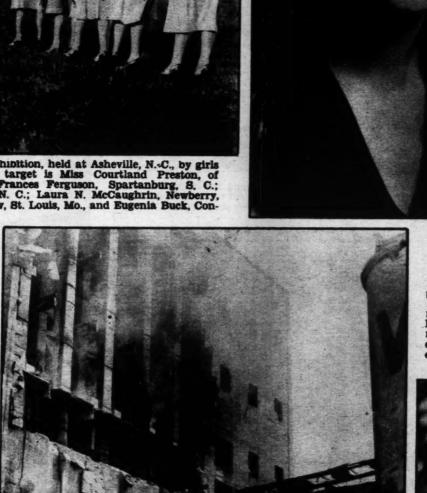


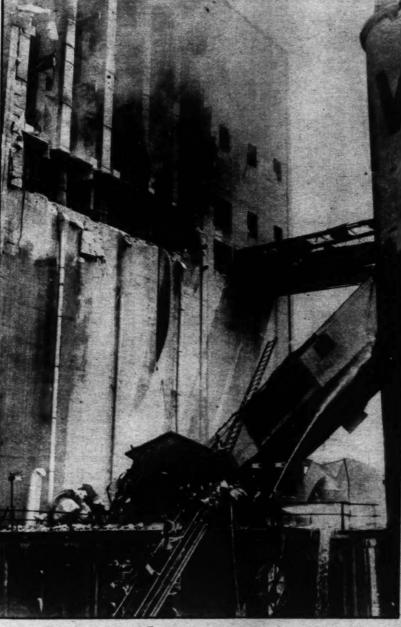


BEAUTIFUL—The prospective America's cup defender, Yankee, made a pretty picture on the waters off Newport, R. I., after its race with the Whirlwind. It was the first of the official trial races to determine which yacht will have the honor of defending the cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V



ARCHERY GAINS FAVOR IN SOUTH—The Archery Club exhibition, held at Asheville, N.-C., by girls from Greystone Camp, N. C. The trusting young lady at target is Miss Courtland Preston, of Charlotte, N. C. Left to right, with the bows and arrows: Frances Ferguson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Carrie M. Young, Charlotte, N. C.; Malline Lyon, Davidson, N. C.; Laura N. McCaughrin, Newberry, S. C.; Dorothy Patterson, Asheville, N. C.; Dore us Dutrow, St. Louis, Mo., and Eugenia Buck, Conway, S. C.





MISS DOROTHY
A L L E N MASON,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Matthew
Mason, of Montgomery, Ala., whose
engagement is announced to James
Leonard Davis, the
marriage to be solemnized in the
early fall.



BABIES TRADED

—Mrs. William
Watkins (left)
handing over baby
she received from
a Chicago hospital
to Mrs. Charles
Bamberger, on the
right, as Dr. Arnold Kegel, health
commissioner of
Chicago, holds
baby which was
baptized Bamberger, but which experts decided was
the Watkins baby.
The babies were
said to have been
mixed in a hospital
at birth.
(Associated Press)

MR. AND MRS. AL-FRED WILLIAM JONES and Alfred William, Jr., of Sea Island Beach, who for two years have made their home in Georgia. They are now in Dayton, Ohio, for the pre-nuptial festivities attendant upon the wedding of Miss Jane Lowes and J. T. Houk, of Day-ton, who will be married Septem-ber 6.



"BOYS OF "98" BREAK CAMP—Governor Fred W. Green, retiring commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, presenting a silver and gold trumpet to Fred W. Ginsky, of Detroit, for first place in musical contest at the thirty-second annual encampment in Philadelphia. Colonel William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., (right) made the presentation speech. Governor Green is carrying a 100-year-old Irish blackthorn.

(Associated Press)



SOME FLOWER! — Floyd King, Jr., with what is believed to be the largest sunflower ever grown in the United States. It measures 72 inches in circumference and was grown at Oskaloosa, Kan.

ONE KILLED, 12 INJURED
—Scene at the grain elevator at Baltimore, wrecked by dust explosions and fire, causing the death of one employe and injuries to more than a dozen others. Damage was estimated at \$250,000. (Associated Press)

FOR FOLLOWERS OF FASHION









BLACK SATIN fashions this youthful evening gown...interest-ing for its clever handling of ruffles, to achieve the fem-inine effect, with unbroken lines unbroken lines.

(Right)
A BLACK VELVET
HAT RECALLS COLONIAL DAYS...
the "curls" are
white velvet...
the bandeau, narrow white velvet
bands interlaced in
lattice effect. An
outstanding success at the autumn
fashion show.

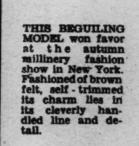






A YOUTHFUL CAPE MODEL COAT, with Krimmer collar. The best closes the waist, to give a trim effect. Very chic for fall.

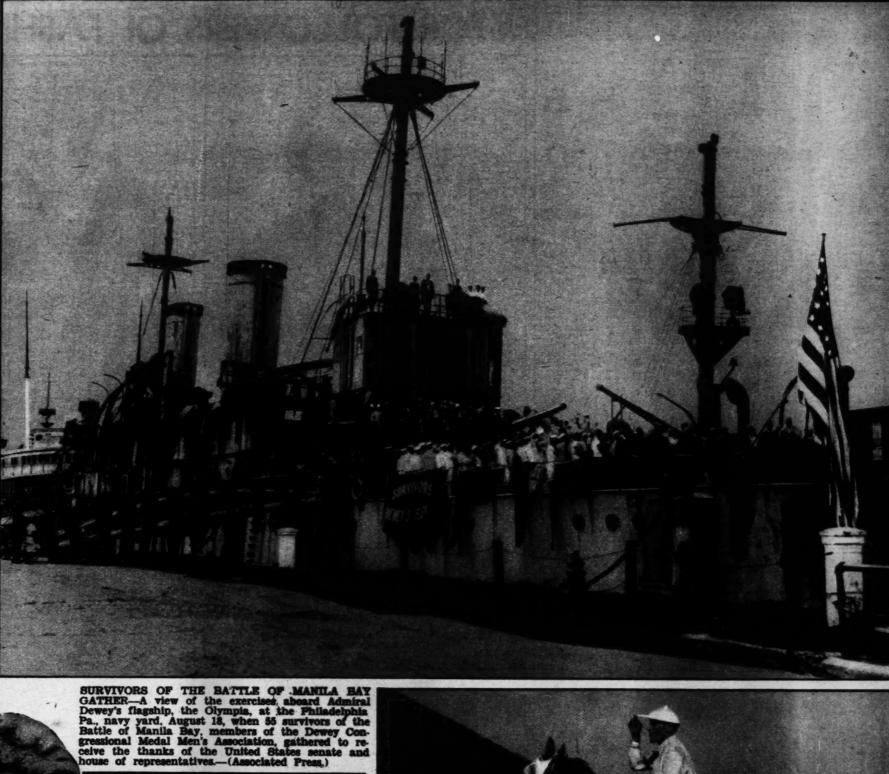
THE MUFF RETURNS—There is real flare in this coat and beret of black and white kidakin. A striking model, showing use of the muff, which is returning from the styles of 20 years ago.











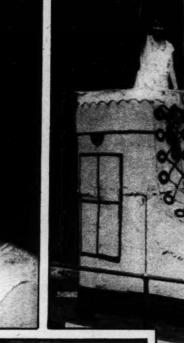
This handsome Chinchilla wrap which was on view at a recent opening in New York is valued at \$50,000. It reveals the stunning draped hip line with scarf and

sleeves for evening wear.

HIS OWN WAY OF GAINING AT-TENTION—No crawling on his stom-ach for Billy Brehm, 7-month-old Los Angeles baby. Bill propels himself along on his back by short jumps. Sometimes the hops carry him as much as six inches.







"MISS WESLEYAN"
GOES TO UNIVERSITY
Y. M. C. A.—Miss Mary
Banks, of Forsyth, who
was named "Miss Wesleyan" in a popularity
contest held in June, has
been named assistant
secretary of the University of Georgia Y. M.
C. A.

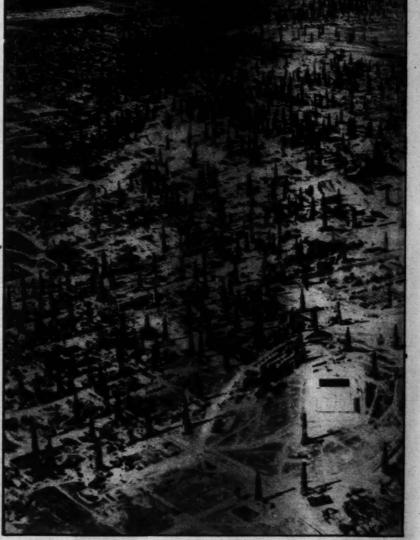
HEADS UNIVERSITY
"Y"—Miss Clara Slaton, of Washington, named president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Georgia for the next year.





WINNER OF RICH TURF PRIZE THAT PAID 100 to 1—Jim Dandy, a rank outsider, with Jockey Baker up, and his owner, Chaffee Earl, after his sensational victory in the \$25,000 Travers stakes at Saratoga, paying 100 to 1. Jim Dandy defeated the great Gallant Fox and Whichone, the two leading thoroughbreds of the American turf.

(Left)
A SHOE THAT COST \$10,000,000 TO MAKE. Believe it or not, Miss Jesse Delle and Miss Ellis Chrisman, of Washington, are shown with the huge pedal covering that was made from ten million of the old dollar bills. It was used in the American Legion parade



WHITFIELD COUNTY BOYS AT CAMP WILKINS—Representatives of the 4-H Club of Whitfield county who made splendid records in the activities of Camp Wilkins in Athens.

A STREL FOREST—Remarkable aerial photo showing the forest of steel oil derricks at Signal Hill, near Los Angeles, one of the richest oil sections in the world.





A NEW LINCOLN—The Lincoln of 23 years; the volunteer in the Black Hawk war, youthful and strong, with brow unmarked by the cares of a nation. It is the work of Leonard Crunelle, shown in his Chicago studio putting the finishing touches to the statue.



E N GAGEMENT RUMORS FLY ABOUT HER HEAD - Billie Dove, called the most beautiful of all motion picture stars, as she appeared on the S. S. Bremen when she sailed for abroad. According to reports Billie's heart is in the possession of Howard Hughes, millionaire.

CAMERAMEN OF TO-DAY HONOR FA-THER OF PHOTOG-RAPHY—The ninety-first birthday of pho-tography is observed by members of White House news photog-raphers of Washing-ton at he monument to Louis Jacques M. Daguerre, illustrious Frenchman who dis-covered the magic process of recording images in a mysteri-ous black box





ewelry to Match the Costume

BOOKOUT



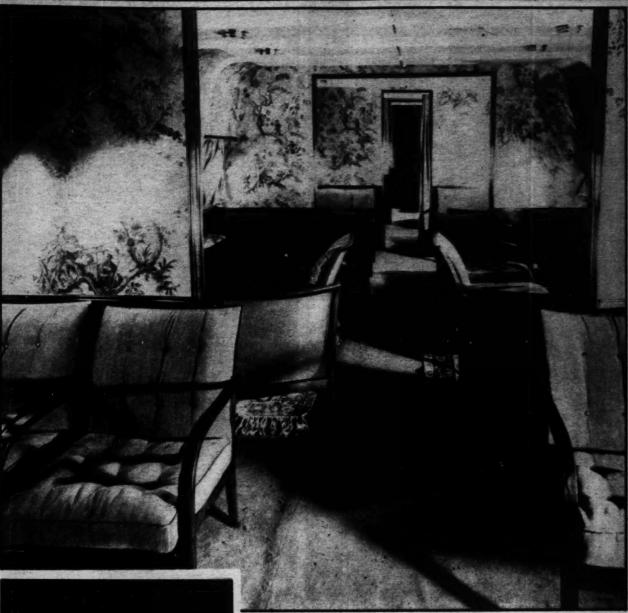
NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS CALL ON HOOVER—President Herbert Hoover with the group of North Carolina farmers who are making an educational tour of the east. Left to right in center are: D. W. Easom, of Cornelius, N. C.; President Hoover, and B. S. Plaxco, also of Cornelius.

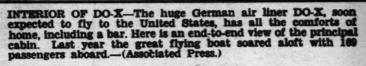
BODIES OF BALLOON EXPLOR-ERS FOUND AFT-ER 33 YEARS— Thirty-three years ago August Andree and two companions left Spitzbergen in a balloon to float across the north pole. Recently a Norwegian scientific expedition found the bodies of the first north pole "fliers" near the spot shown in the above photo.—
(Associated Press.)

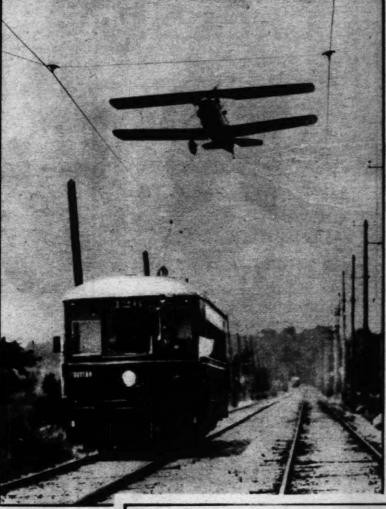
KNOW THEIR LET-TERS-While statesmen cooled their heels in the anteroom President Hoover was telling a dog story to Gertrude Anne, 11, and Billy Windsor, 8, of Tyler, Texas. They gained the interview with the president by writing him a note and were ushered in without delay.

-(Associated Press)

AT IT AGAIN!—Aimee Semple McPherson. evangelist of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, as she appeared shortly before she and her mother had engaged in an alleged fistfight, Mrs. Kennedy insisted her nose had been broken by Aimee's fist.—(Associat-





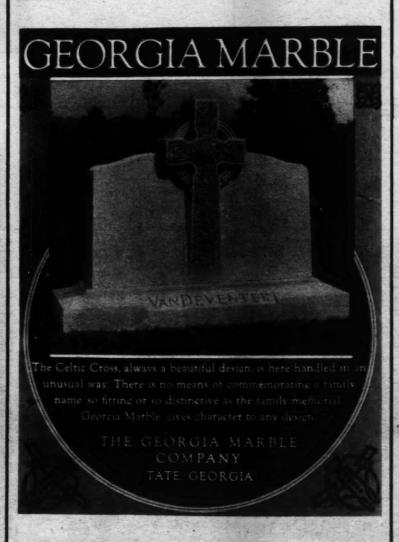


ONE AND ONE-HALF MILE PER MINUTE ON A TROLLEY CAR— Thrilling race be-tween a plane and one of the new Dayton, Ohio, in-terurban cars speeding over the rails at 90 miles an hour.





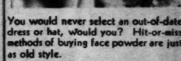






OLD MAN MOUNTAIN!—A remarkable formation of rock on one of the mounts of the White mountain group in New Hampshire. Looking like nothing because of the pe-culiar attitude of watchfulness it has over the valley and river far below.





For Plough has created Three Face Pow-ders--one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

Under the magic touch of your own Plough Powder, your complexion is amazingly transformed--it becomes silkamazingly transformed--it becomes si en smooth and fine, glowing with n life and color, and attains a freshn and radiance which makes it appearingly lovely!
And here's the way to select your own.

FOR OILY SKIN—Choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, heavy texture, in the oval box, 75c. FOR DRY SKIN-Choose Plough' "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, light texture, in the square box, 30c. FOR NORMAL SKIN-Choos Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder medium texture, in round box, 500

Each of Plough's Three Face Powder comes in white, flesh, pink, brunett and sun-tan tints. And each is so sen sibly priced as to commend it to

3 FACE POWDERS



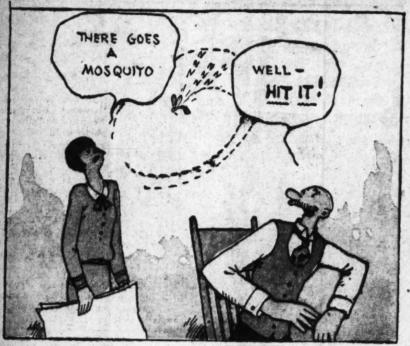
GOR some time I suffered with a terrible soreness in my back," writes Mrs. Roy E. Dudney, of San Antonio, Texas, whose picture appears above. "It hurt me to stand on my feet, and I was so nervous I couldn't rest. I was easily upset, and did not feel like doing anything. A friend of my family, who is a great believer in Cardui, told me to try it. She had taken it and found it such a help that she thought it would help me. I took two bottles of Cardui and found my health was much better. I was less nervous and my back no longer hurt. I think Cardui is fine for young women. Before I started taking it, I had periodic headache. This stopped, too, after I had begun taking Cardui."

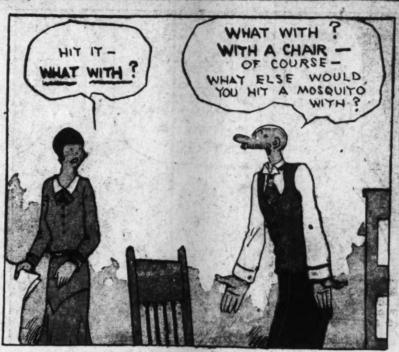
CARDUI
Used by Women for Over 50 Years

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUP

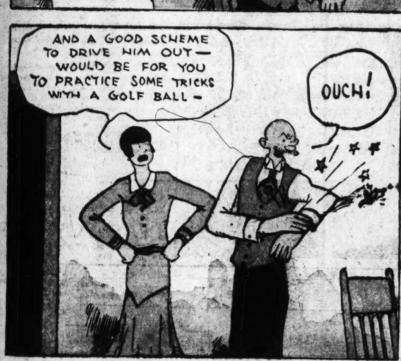
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION















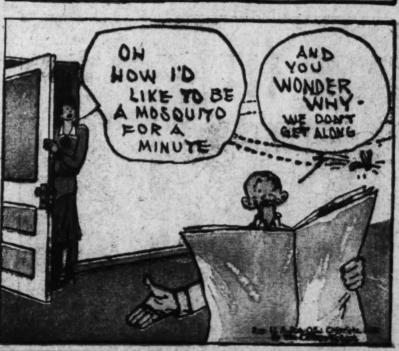
















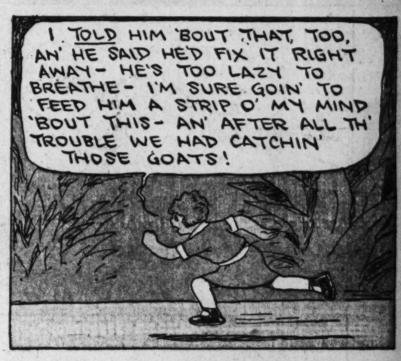






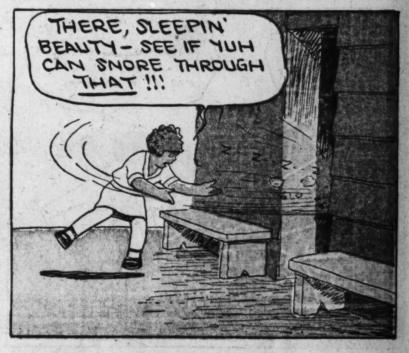


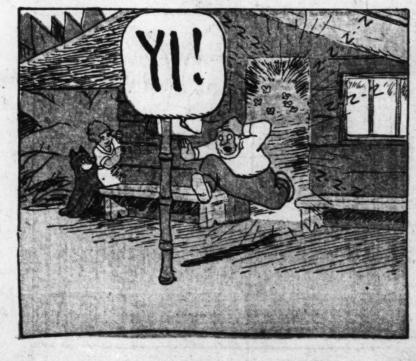






































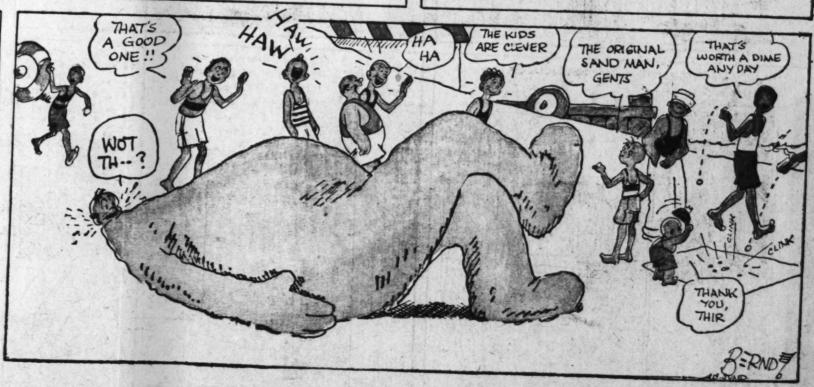






























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGI ST 31, 1980



Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Of.







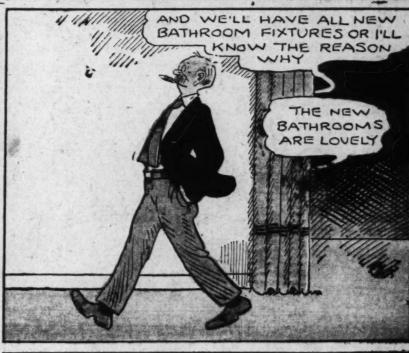










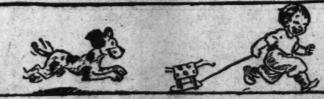












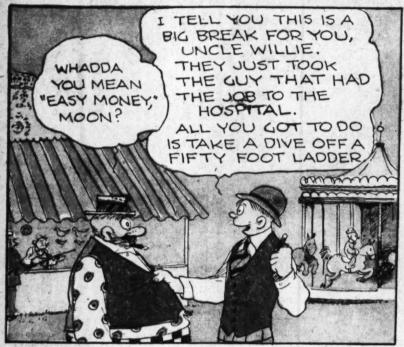




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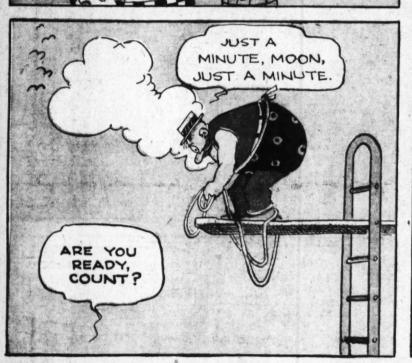
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930







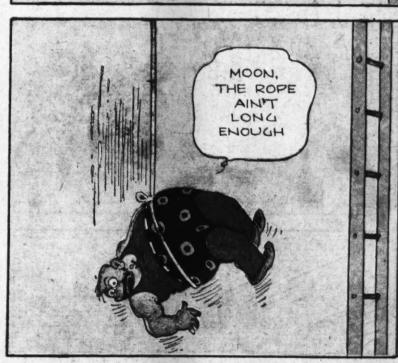


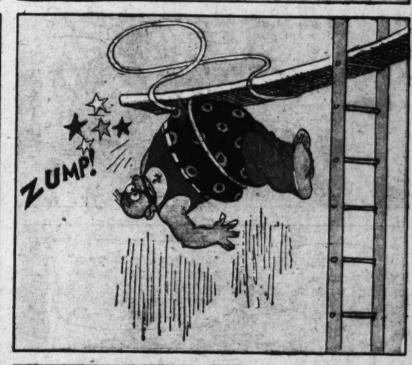
















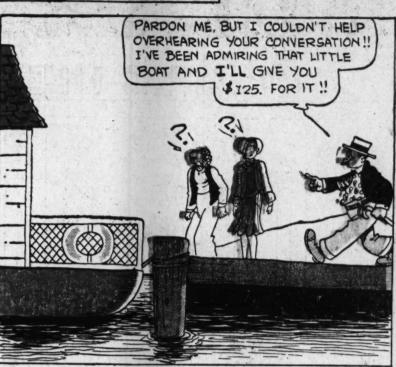






Mille Willes

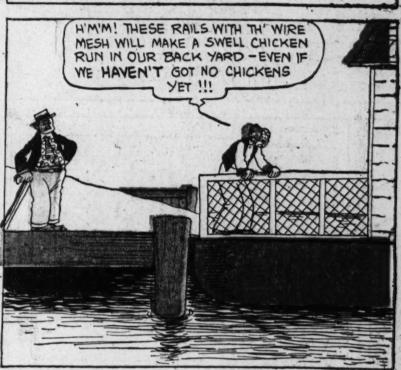






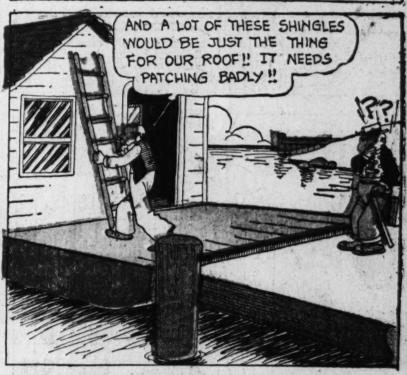




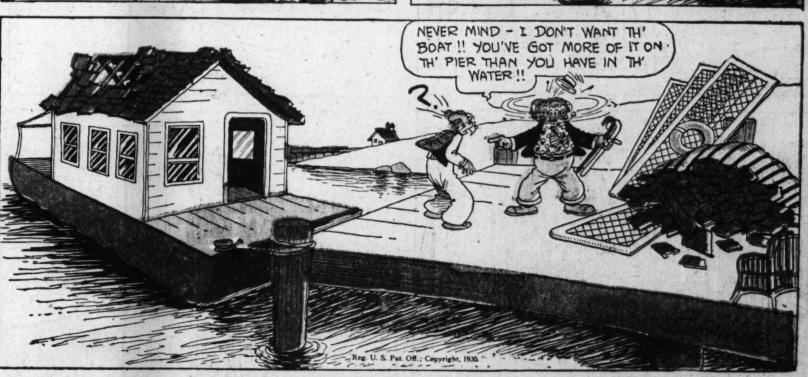




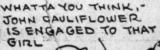




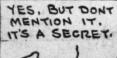












No!



BUT MIND, NOBODY ELSE MUST KNOW -

SHE WONT
TELL
SHUCKS! SHE
HAS NO PHONE.
OH, HOW CAN.
I LET HER
KNOW ???



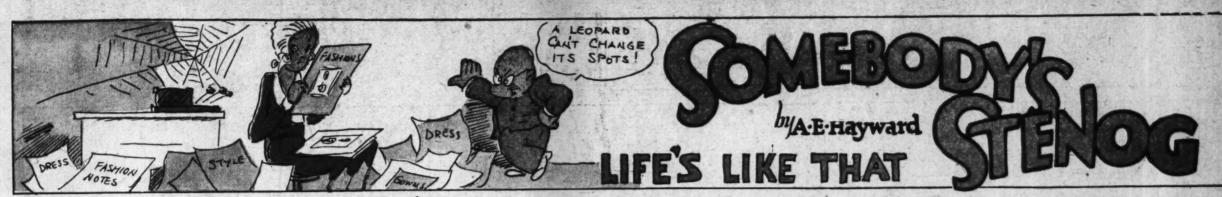


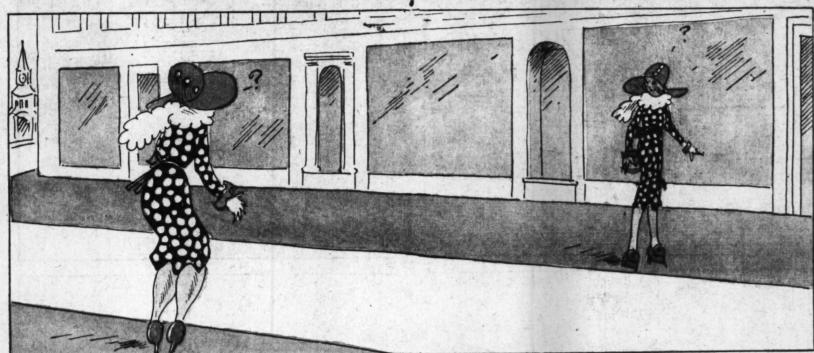


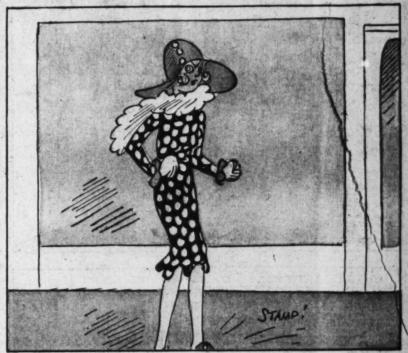
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

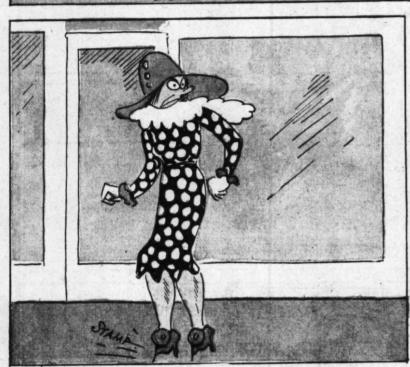
COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMICS SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930



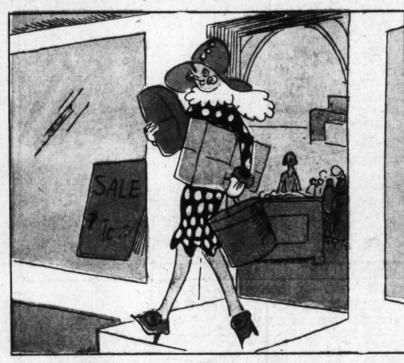








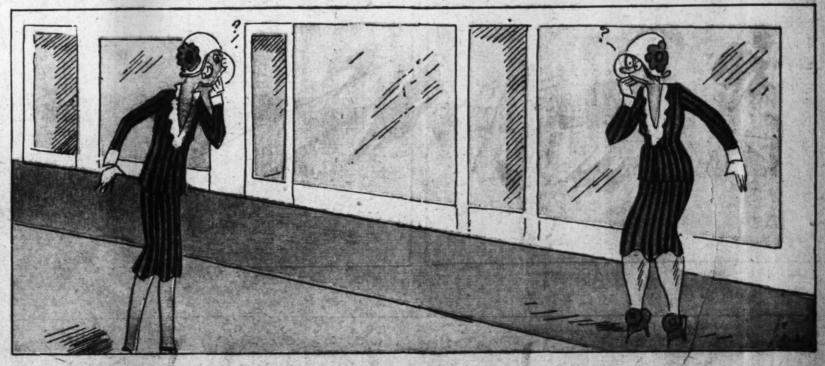
















Watts's First Experiment With Steam. "Did Me Receive Millions for His Improvements on the Steam Bugine?" Courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg Calleries An Engraving From the Painting by Marcus Stone

The Wisdom of Working for Money

By Walter B. Pitkin

Author of "The Psychology of Happiness," "The Twilight of thte American Mind," Etc. .



AVE you ever noticed," Henry Ford once said to an interviewer, "that the man who starts out in life with the determination to make money never makes very much?"

Yes, I have noticed that. And I have also noticed that nobody else makes very much. Analyze the income tax returns!

"But," added Ford, "let a man start out in life to build something better and sell it cheaper than it has ever been sold before
. . . and the money will roll in so fast
that it will bury him if he doesn't look

This is true about once in 10,000 times. In checking over various endeavors to promote valuable new patents which would raise the standard of living, I find that the

old Wall Street rule holds pretty generally—namely, that it is the third or fourth man who gets hold of the idea who makes money at it, and not more than one such success in a thousand is a big one remotely resembling Henry Ford's.

Did Watts make hundreds of millions of pounds by improving a steam engine, which did more for the world than the automobile has? Did Stephenson become a billionaire by building the first locomotives and reducing the cost of transportation, both in time and in money? Did Goodyear gain the wealth of Croesus when he discovered how to vulcanize rubber, thereby revolutionizing hundred industries? Did the Wright brothers see money roll in upon them so fast that it almost buried them and their

Look at the facts scientifically and you will find that the odds must run many hundreds to one against any positive correlation between a given motivation and its success. How could there be, when you consider how many other factors must

count in final achievement? As for money as the focus of a man's interest, it is most often that; and it work out very well in most cases, Henry Ford the contrary notwithstanding. Nearly all of the 42,000 millionaires in this country out to make money. They had no mor notion of "service" or anything like that than Henry Ford had of making clothes Out of eighty-five millionaires I have interviewed on this point, all save six, frank-ly declared that they had set out to get rich, and shifted around from one business

to another in that endeavor. Of the six only two professed to have focused on something beside profits.

It is among the people who do not make millions that you find something besides profits as the focus of interest, especially during the formative years. Inventors, as a rule, have no interest in money, or else a feeble and flickering one. This is why, as Carr has shown in his 137 cases, the average return to the inventor is around thirty dollars weekly for the life of his patent, while to the man who exploits that same patent it is nearly \$400.

It has often been observed that, among factory and shop workers, men have a focus of interest quite different from that of the women. By far the commonest male focus is salary, and next to that comes the

specific dexterities of the job. Women, on the other hand, usually think first and last of the people with whom they will have to associate. If these are of a sort whom the job-secker approves, she is likely to take the job. even though she can earn more across the street in an establishment whose employees do not measure up to her social requirements..

This same sex difference crops out in the higher walks of life, though perhaps not quite so conspicuously. We find it in the publishing business. Women of the highest training gladly accept editorial positions at wages barely higher than those of the stenographers who take their letters. Why? Because they like to work with superior people. It is difficult to find men'r these same jobs at salaries 25 per cent higher.

For the same reason the financial district swarms with the graduates of Vassar and Smith who work their pretty little heads off for \$35 or \$40 a week, and all for the sake of associating with "quality folk." When they complain that men are paid more for the same work, they overtook the fact that the men would not accept employment at the women's wages unless they were starving. Men think of money first and foremost. So wherever an employer needs a man, he has to pay more.

It is wicked to think of money first?

It is wicked to think of money first?
Does Henry Ford's Ideal of "service" rank
higher in the moral scale? If so, then several hundred thousand prosperous and
powerful Americans are indeed naughty.
But let us look into their money grubbing.

But let us look into their money grubung. Why do so many of our ablest men frankly aim at riches? Is it because of some deep "materialistic" taint in their characters, as many critics have declared? I think not. Though few money seekers are clear as to their finer inner urges, many can be forced, under cross-examination, to bring up to the surface the main spring of their behavior. It turns out to be nothing worse than a simple animal craving for self-preservation and security.

Ours is, of all ages, perhaps the least secure. And the perils of life and limb are graver in America than anywhere else. The Industrial Revolution speeds dizzily through its final stages. Whole trades are wiped out overnight by a new invention. More than thirty thousand musicians were thrown into the streets when the talking pictures invaded the motion picture theaters. A million farmers were reduced to penury when the tractors came in and by exterminating the farm horse, wrecked the market for hay and oats. In the cities the factors were seen are watching.

market for hay and oats. In the factory workers are watching their fellows being dropped from the pay rolls at the age of 50 because they cannot hold the pace of younger toilers. Small investors see bonds that once were regarded as gilt edge go down like leaden sinkers in the whirlpools of Wall Street. A little millimer scrimps for twenty years, invests her savings in a sure thing stock, and is wiped out in the great crash. On every hand dark hazards!

Now in the midst of s certainties, what is the source of the greatest security? Money, of course! It alone erects firm bar-riers against adversity. Not perfect barriers, to be sure; but better barriers than social status but or political influence or personal friends or fame or high ability can construct. Money robs unemployment of its terrors. Money buys doctors and nurses, hence minimizes the menace of sickness. Money buys a heavy car which gets the best of it in automobile collisions. Money buys a home in a good neighborhood, thereby improving the whole thereby improving the whole family's chances of social suc-cess and friendships. In short, its infinite flexibility as a medium of exchange makes it the strongest weapon of defense and offense, especially in a society where nothing else is fixed and trustworthy.

A commonplace, you say. Of course! The oldest of truisms, every word of it! But, for all that, one whose bearing on achievement is not recognized. Some of our business leaders who belittle the money motive shut their eyes to its comprehensiveness. They do not see that a man can focus on money and still use it as a means to many ends as soon as he gets it. We are not talking here about money as an end. We are talking about it as the future of an enterprise on which you concentrate your interest, Which is a very different

In most cases, though not in

profits stands the best chance of rendering a service by his work, and he who thinks only of the intriguing task of inventing, making or managing something for the Public Good stands in grave danger of wasting his life and fortune, provided, of course, that he is working in some competitive enterprise. (It is there alone that the whole issue of the money motive arises.)

Had Thomas A. Edison never lived the world would have had electric lights almost as soon as it actually did get them. Had Alexander Graham Bell never lived we should have had the telephone in the very same year he patented it. For it had already been invented by others. Had Henry Ford never lived the world would have been fleeded with good cheap automobiles ne time in the early years of the twenttieth century. Had the elder J. P. Morgan never lived the United States Steel Corporation or its equivalent would have arisen and the financial growth of the country ould have proceeded essentially as it has, Had the Wright brothers never lived perhaps the airplane might have been delayed several decades, but it could not have been postponed much longer, for hundreds of keen minds were at work on its problems.

In short, while high achievement in mechanical and economic fields demands rare abilities, scores of men possess the latter, and the man who gets all the fame and fortune is the lucky dog who happens to exercise his abilities at precisely the right place and time. As in the case of Bell and the telephone, a matter of a few days and a few hours makes all the difference between glory and oblivion. A thousand and one circumstances contribute to the outcome. Just as the job determines the worker, so here: the total situation determines the individual triumph.

Three factors tend to bring this about. The first is the prospect of large money profits. The second is the use of ordinary materials and simple mechanical processes. The third is fairly open competition for the world market which will yield large profits. Wherever big money appears possible there you find hundreds of bankers, promoters, inventors and mere cranks constantly scheming, analyzing, devising and dreaming. Thus at this very moment you might

discover ten or fifteen thousand men, most of them enormously able, toiling day and night to work out the perfect airplane motor. Or another five or six thousand seeking the perfect alloy which will enable manufacturers to produce an airplane of exceeding strength and lightness. Thus throughout the entire range of twentieth century untilities.

An achievement in improving a tool, an instrument, a mechanical process, a formula in industrial chemistry or the gathering of raw materials and their adaptation to human needs is usually one in which thousands of superior people become interested. For they possess the abilities to work in such fields. Mechanical ingenuity and dexterity are far from rare, at least among Americans. Then, too, it is easy to lay hands on the things to be used in experimentation. Steel and iron are cheap. Every garage on earth has some. The tools and machines to work the metals are carried in stock in every city. Skilled mechanics can be hired on short notice: So the stage is set for all comers.

How many come? Well, glance at the records of the United States Patent Office. Every month the tide of patent applications rises. And you may be sure that it will go on rising for a long, long time. To be sure, few of the would-be inventors will ever profit from their ideas, most of which are immature or belated or superfluous. But that is beside our point.

The freer the competition, the larger the lists of competitors, of course. In the United States almost ideal conditions prevail for the original mind, which works by preference on the problems of producing and cheapening and improving the common material goods of mankind. Even the incompetents can get a fair hearing. Geniuses are hunted down by our large corporations; and there is a chronic shortage of high grade men who combine originality with all around abilities. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Now look on the reverse condition. What if there is little or no prospect of large money profits? What if the achievement falls outside of the competitive system and cannot be marketed as shoes and sardines can be? The number of people who enter a field thus limited will be small indeed,

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

as compared to those who enter the other kind. And because the pecuniary rewards are remote or slight, the motive for continuing the work will tend to become more necessaria.

This, by and large, is the typical situation in the arts, in pure sciences, in philosophy, in music and the higher ranges of poetry and fiction. Here we find that each achievement is uniquely individual. Had Einstein not lived, it is exceedingly doubtful whether the theory of relativity which he evolved would have taken shape; and if it had, it might have arisen many generations later. Had Kant never lived, does anybody suppose that the Critique of Pure Reason would ever have happened? Had Balzac never lived, would the Human Comedy have been written? Had Whistler never lived, would those Nocturnes ever have spread their blues upon canvas?

Because there is, in the economist's sense of the term, little or no competition here, it follows that one man's success does not spell another's failure. When Bell beat his rival to the Patent Office, that ended the rival. But when Whistler painted his Nocturnes, that did not block the career of Sargent.

Pinally, the urge to achieve here is not molded to any great extent by other producers and consumers. No manufacturer comes to Einstein and says: "Give me a mathematical hypothesis. I know thousands of people who will buy "". In such realms of the spirit there never has been and probably never will be a public demand.

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Now the most serious loss of man power occurs in the economic competition. What could be sillier than a system which allows, say, a thousand inventive geniuses to spend their years and money on an automobile carburctor, each man working in secret and staking everything on the remote chance that he will be the first of the thousand to hit upon the best design, as well as the first to sell it to a company which will make and sell it by the million?

In America today an inventor who goes it alone might better stake his money on the throw of dice. His chances of winning are far greater than those of making money on his patents. Wall Street has an old, old adage: "It is the third

an old, old adage: "It is the thirdman who cleans up on patents." That is, the inventor always loses, partly because he is not a business man, as a rule, and partly because the cost of fighting his patents through the courts strips him of funds for developing a business.

The second owner of the patents usually has to spend much on patent suits and completing subordinate inventions which are needed in order to put the device on a sound commercial basis; then, if he still has capital left, he uses it all up on special machines for manufactures, or on a factory; so he comes into the selling game under-financed. Sooner or later he sells out to a third party who receives the patented devices ready for the market and merely has to sell them. He has a good chance of profits.

Other fields of achievement also reveal appalling wastes of man power. If men of originality kept their eyes on profits, the wastage would be much less. For then they would gauge the probabilities of their success better. one inventor found that 4,567 other geniuses were all sitting up nights over the mechanisms Mous. Trap, he would probably resign and take up some problem in which excessive competition was not apparent. The leaders of American science and engineering all agree that inventor who goes it alone, thinking only of his pet idea and the service it may render, hasn't the ghost of a chance.

Henry Ford is entirely wrong in his notion that an all-absorbing interest in the job and its problems is the best way to earn money. Indeed, it is so foolish and so utterly contrary to all human experience, that I suspect he had his tongue in his cheek when he made the remark.

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS





Gay Adventures of Josephine O'Dare



Each little article she fondled separately, and then with an ecstatic shudder, hugged them to her breast

BY MONTAGUE CHELMSFORD.



beautiful Josephine O'Dare, British adventures traordinary, was released a few days ago from Walton jail, after serving a four-and-a-half-year sentence for a series of daring forgeries, there was much quibbling in cocktail and caviare circles. as to how Mayfair should receive her.

But now that's all settled for the smart set of the English metropolis isn't going to extend any sort of a welcome to the dashing Josephine, since the word is out that their one-time favorite is going to

And the book is going to be so torried and spicy, just overflowing with the most intimate revelations of the great and neargreat in the London social world, including even the nobility, that Mayfair is now suffering from a most dreadful attack of

Of course, any young woman, especially one witty and beautiful, and who has been able to mulct her admirers out of a cool \$1,000,000, and whose grace and charm made her the toast of peers and bankers, and leaders in the army and navy set should be able to turn out quite a readable volume.

It is not the male contingent of the so cial realm of Britain alone that is worried about the coming back. Many women, from dowagers and duchesses to debutantes, are also making an outcry against Josephine's literary aspirations.

First-Class Sensation.

The mere threat of the book has created one of the greatest social furores in years, for, as is well known, the beautiful adventuress has at hand a wealth of material, much of which, according to report, compromising enough to cause a general divorce stampede amongst the social elect

When greeted by newspapermen, on the morning of her release from jail, Miss O'Dare said:

"The first few months of my freedom I shall devote to the writing of my own intimate story in my own way. I can promise you, it will be a first-class sensation. I shall have something to say about a number of big people, who are well-known figures in London society.

"What I am going to write will be such that I simply dare not do it in any part of Great Britain. So I shall go to New York, work there, and have my book published in America.

It was a different Josephine O'Dare that greeted the scribes of the press a few days ago, to the woman, whom the police nearly five years ago so rudely snatched from luxury and splendor to send to prison as a common crook. The sparkle in her eye is undimmed, the strange allure of her beauty is still there, but the amazing society adventuress has come back to the world with

On the morning of her discharge from penal servitude in Walton jail, the wardresses brought to Josephine O'Dare all

the dainty silken garments which she had been wearing at the time of her conviction.

Sobs and Lavinter.

The woman's eyes filled with tears. Crying and laughing at the ame time, this beautiful adventuress who, before her clash with the law had "bluffed" London society. with the law, had "bluffed" London society, clasped the trifles to her breast with an ecstatic shudder. They were the symbols of freedom regained.

Josephine O'Dare, whose real name is Theresa Agnes Skyre, is still a young woman. She was only 28 when she appeared as central figure in one of the most remarkable frauds and conspiracy trials ever heard at the Old Bailey.

A sentence of four and a half years' penal servitude was passed on her for her part in forging and uttering checks.

Besides obtaining hundreds of thousands of dollars in this way, she forged a will under the name of Edwin Docker, and with the proceeds, \$1,000,000, lived in luxury and style in aristocratic Park lane.

Passing as a member of the Irish aristo-cracy, she was admitted to the highest social circles. When the police began to delve into her history, the beautiful young wom-an was revealed as a product of the slums of a city in northern England. Her meteoric rise from the gutter to the social heights of Mayfair constitutes one of the most amazing dramas of the age.

Reigned in Society.

There were times, during her social reign, when she was brought into intimate Continued on Page Twenty one

RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LÉACOCK DONALD O. STEWART P. G. WODEHOUSE

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

THE LONG SKIRT CONSPIRACY

ILLIONS of papas and husbands were dazed and knocked silly this spring by the about-face of skirts, which for years have been growing shorter and shorter and suddenly began to grow longer and longer. No one could understand it. Reason tottered. Strong men ran hither and thither—and sometimes thither and hither—jabbering like apes, and the insane asylums have been rapidly filling with mental wrecks ruined by trying to figure out why the unblushing knee was rushing to cover and the plump calf was again hiding behind the overhang.

For years the lower rim had been gliding

For years the lower rim had been gliding toward the female chin, showing more and more of the underpinning of mamma and sister, and suddenly the knee began to disappear. For well-nigh a decade, dear old dad had been told that skirts must be short lest the poisonous germ grab hold of them from the sidewalk, and skirts shrank till even a young and agile germ needed a spring-board or a step-ladder to reach a hem. Then suddenly all this was mere blah and tush. Were the germs all dead? Was the fatted cait feeling the chill breeze? Was the knee turning blue with cold?

"Why?" asked millions. "Why long skirts?"

"Paris decrees them," cried the press of America.

"But why does Paris decree them?" asked Overbury K. Sputtz.

It was then that I was brought into the mystery. I was seated in my office combing the tangles out of the long white beard I wear when disguised as silly the Boy Scout, when my telephone bell rang sharply.

"Is this Butler the Detective?" asked a voice. "Good! This is Overbury K. Sputtz,

president of the Extra-Long and Extra-Thin Silk Stocking Manufacturers' Chamber of Commerce of North, South and Central America, Including the Canal Zone and Alaska, speaking. Butter, the manufacturers of extra-long and extra-thin silk stockings, including shin-shaped, double-width and—"

"I know," I said. "Skirts have been lengthening and the silk stocking industry faces ruination. You want me to solve this mystery. I will."

That night I met Overbury K. Sputts under a temporarily disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Plushing, Long Island. We were both disguised. Overbury K. Sputts was disguised as James L. Jones, mayor of Middle Bridge, Ohio, and I was disguised as Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, N. Y. As I crawled under the milk wagon, I gave the countersign, "Mary has a little limb," and Overbury K. Sputtz gave the answering words, "It has a dimpled knee." I then placed the little finger of my left hand on the tip of my right ear and said, "And everywhere that Mary goes," to which Overbury K. Sputtz answered, "The knee we free? see." He then sighed and said, "But we won't see it much longer, Butler."

As a result of the conversation that followed, I immediately set my entire staff of operatives to work on the case. Eighteen of these I ordered to shadow Monsieur Pajoo, the famous Parisian dressmaker, who was at that time in America and smoking tenent cigars recklessly, a fact I considered suspicious. To Paris I sent Mazie May, the famous international spy, whose affair with Hauptgeneral Krautfresser led to the suicide of Oberkapitan Glutz and the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte at Bannockburn. As



That night I met Overbury K. Sputtz under a temps willy disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Flushing.



soon as she arrived in Paris, she cabled me, "The Parisian Dress Designers' and Style Shifters' Association building new headquarters twelve million francs this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

I cabled her, "Make love to somebody and get the facts," and that same day received her reply, "I am and he is awfully cute, has one of those fuzzy-end mustaches you know they turn up at the ends like a pair of skis but sort of shredded they tickle when he kisses you."

"He don't kiss me," I cabled back: "if he did he would get a poke in the eye cable progress."

She replied, "New skirts here ankle length send money all dress designers here are rolling in wealth this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

Overbury K. Sputtz wired me, "Silk stocking sale decreasing eight hundred thousand pairs daily; 'twelve thousand stocking looms shut down yesterday; haste in your investigation imperative."

I called in all the operatives who had been shadowing Mensieur Pajoo and ordered them to report.

"We have found nothing suspicious," they reported. "Monsieur Pajoo has attended strictly to business. He has rented the grand ballroom of the Ritz and is showing the new styles there. Thirty-six manikins, beautiful as houris, are displaying gowns—all long. The American women are going crazy over them."

"And nothing suspicious?"

"Nothing, chief, except that Monsieur Pajoo has bought a twenty-thousand-dollar motor car with solid-gold hub caps."

"Hum!" I said, frowning. "Solid-gold hub caps! They cost big money, Hawkshaw. It costs money to rent the grand ballroom of the Ritz. Flowers in plenty, I suppose? Music?"

"Yes, he's got music."

"Ben Bernie's orchestra? Paul Whiteman? Rudy Vallee? Vincent Lopez?"

"Nothing like that, chief," said Hawkshaw. "He's savin' money on the music got one of them ukulele quartets."

"Hawaiians?" I asked.

"Yeah—one of them oo-loo-oo-lah gangs."
"Hah!" I exclaimed. "Good!"

'I sent my shadowers back to shadow

Monsieur Pajoo. I cabled to Mazie May in Paris: "Report progress Pajoo has Hawaiian orchestra at style show at Ritz do you know about it?"

To this I received the following reply, charges collect: "Hawaiian music gives me a pain sweetie I am working plays ukulele till I am sick to death."

"Ha!" I exclaimed when I received this cablegram. "Honey," I said to my secretary—I call her "Honey" for short, her name being Smith—"Honey," I said, "get all the reports on Hawaii—government reports, consular reports, all kinds of reports. Have them on my desk tomorrow morning."

For three days I read those reports. I read about pineapples—sliced pineapples, whole pineapples, grated pineapples. I read statistics on the increase of sales of pocket-knives in 1927 as compared with the fiscal year ending June 1, 1887. On the third day, a paragraph under the heading of "Incorporations" met my eye: "The Hula-hula Dancers Benevolent and Protective Association of Honolulu—Capital increased from \$50,000 to \$3,000,000." This was dated January, 1929. I turned over the pages of the reports in feverish haste.

In the consular report for March, 1930, I found this brief item: "Steamship companies report that the slump in tourist arrivals, which has been serious for some years, is now ending and greater numbers of tourists are arriving in Honolulu on each ship from the United States."

I had solved the long-skirt mystery! Shorter and shorter skirts in the United States had threatened the grass-skirted hula-hula industry of Hawaii with destruction. Why go to Hawaii to see knees when more and better knees could be seen at home? So Hawaii had bribed Paris. American knees must be hidden again. Long skirts came back. Paris decreed them!

Now millions of papas and husbands know why skirts ha been growing longer. I know, and you know, and Overbury K. Sputtz knows.

"But what," Overbury K. Sputtz asked me, "can the cilk-stocking industry do about it?"

"Sputtz," I said, "the silk-stocking industry can go to Hawaii and make grass skirts,"

(Conyright, 1990, for The Constitution.)

RECKLESS



By ELSA BARKER

playing a little, walking a little, driving

Carlo because it was the most reckless place he could think of. He had been there a week now,

for hours every day along the coast and up and down the neighboring hills in the new Prench car he had bought. A big gray

Like most people who go out looking for recklessness, Stephen was serious minded. When the lovely and ethereal Angela Drew back there in New York, had told him that though he was dear to her she was afraid to marry him because her father and mother had been so unhappy together, it had not occurred to him, as it would have occurred to a light-minded fellow, that Angela had confessed her unfitness to make a man happy. When merely being alive is so risky, why draw the line at marriage?

Stephen was thirty, and good looking in tall, dark, distinguished way. Though ne had received a blow, this only son of the late John Derx, who had left him a million in copper stocks, was not wearing his heart

That night in the big Salle Schmit of the Monte Carlo Casino he might not have looked twice at the girl with the copper red and the cinnamon colored eyes who had slithered into the chair next his at the roulette table if she had not asked him a question

It was that second look which made him catch his breath. Her beauty was startling. Unusual. With that hair and those eyes, and her skin like the petal of a white flower, she wore a low cut dress of ivory crepe and carried a large fan of henna colored ostrich feathers. Artful—very. Stephen had noticed her hand, too, as she leaned forward to make her play—a long. white, ringless hand.

"Vingt-et-un, rouge, impair et passe," droned the voice of the croupler.

It was then that she turned to Stephen

and asked her question:
"I got the number, but what was the rest of it?"
"Red, odd, and over eighteen."

She laughed.
"That's me, red, odd, and over eighteen. Twenty-one, too-isn't it funny? Beginner's

She had staked twenty francs, the mini-mum stake at their table—about eighty cents—en plein, on the number of her years.
"How much have I won?" she asked eagerly. "Tell me in dollars."

He calculated roughly, "Say twenty-eight"

eight.

What? Her astonishment seemed to amuse an old woman who sat on her other side, and who spoke to her now in rapid French, her eyes lighting with the sudden excitement

of the gambler.

The girl turned to Stephen again, "What

interpreted, "Madame advises that you stake all your winnings on the chance of a repetition of the number twenty-one. It's a long chance, you know. You'll probably lose it all back again. Of course, you might win thirty-five times what you've won already, but . . ."
"Gee whiz! Of course I'll do it."

There was no mistaking her nationality.

She was one of ours.

Stephen had paid no attention to the weary invitation of the croupier, "Messieurs, faites vos jeux." He waited. "Le jeu est fait. Rien ne va plus," the

monotonous voice of the croupier announced indifferently, as the wheel moved more slowly and the little ivory ball was again deciding where it was going to rest.
"Vingt-et-un, rouge, impair et passe."

"Twenty-one again!"

The girl clutched Stephen's arm, and her cinnamon colored eyes were shining with a

feverish brillianey. 'Can I do it again? Leave it on?"

He laughed. "No use. There's some-thing they call the maximum on one stake. Of course you could scatter it around; but goodness' sake, take your money excuse me-but you ought to stop playing right now. You said it yourself, beginner's luck. Don't tempt Fate-unless money is

nothing to you." "I'm no good at figures. How much have I won? In dollars again."

"Oh . . . around a thousand."

She sat back in her chair. She had suddenly grown very pale.

"Why . . . that's more money than I ever had at one time in my life." She was being paid, in counters and

"What do I do with these things?" she

indicated the counters.
"May I show you?" He rose. "I'm not going to play any more, either.'

As he was moving toward the bureau de change with the 'tall girl, she suddenly

An Innocent Question From a Copper-Haired Girl Sitting Near Him at Monte Carlo-and Stephen Derx Found His Interest in Life Given a Sudden

Revival.

woman for her suggestion. He felt curiously stimulated. As she was stuffing the last of the money into her silk bag she said,

more to herself than to him:
"It's a good thing I have this—in case

something should happen."

He remembered that—afterwards

Now Stephen Derx was not given to hesitation. He wanted to talk to this girl.
"Are you alone?" he asked. "As we're fellow Americans, I should like to see you

safely to your hotel."
"We're staying at the Hotel de Paris," she answered, "and for the moment I am

lady—perhaps.' I looked round. An oldish woman in black velvet and pearls, with gray hair and very sharp black eyes, stood there looking at me. She wasn't even smiling. 'Is there some catch in it,' I asked her, 'that you say perhaps?' She laughed then. Why not come upstairs to my room?' she said. 'We'll talk it over.' Well . . . I went. It was all so sudden and—and sort of unreal, you know, as if it ere happening in a dream."

At that moment the waiter appeared with

their supper, the sommelier with their wine The girl went on with her story. She had



"How much have I won?" she asked eagerly. "Tell me in dollars."

turned and went back to the old Frenchalone. Mrs. Resher has gone to bed with a headache

"I'm at the Paris myself. My name is Stephen Derx.

"And my name is Gwendolen Pearson." They made their way through the crowd and crossed the atrium to the vestibule, here she got her wrap from the vestiaire. When they were going down the Casino

steps he said: "Suppose we have something to eat over ere in the Cafe de Paris?"
"Thank you, I will. I'm hungry."

She had shown no surprise at his invi-

Up from the sands below came the soft swish-swish of the sea.

"How utterly lovely it is here!" she gasped. "Only think of the snow and the slush in New York, then look at these gardens. Feel the gentleness of this air on our faces. O, it was worth while! I'm so glad I did it."

She seemed undisturbed by the fact that he had "picked her up."

They went into the crowded restaurant, and even before they sat down at a table Stephen was aware that his companion was the handsomest woman in the room

"You haven't been here long, then?" he

"Two days. We came straight from New York on one of those Mediterranean boats, never crossed the ocean before."
"You spoke of Mrs. Resher. I'm a New

Yorker. Ought I to know who she is?" "Well, if you know who she is you know

more than I do." "Do you want to tell me about it?" he smiled.

She looked at him, seemed to be weighing

him. "Yes-yes, I believe I do . . . that is . . . most of it." A rush of color swept over her face. He wondered why.

"It began in New York." she said, "in the drug store under the Hotel Belmont, a week before we sailed. I was having an ite cream sada with a girl I know when I ice cream soda with a girl I know, when I said to her that I'd give my head and all my hopes of paradise to go to Monte Carlo. My friend had another engagement, she left me standing there by the soda counter. Then I heard a woman's voice beside me,

'Your head and all your hopes of paradise! Well, I'll take you to Monte Carlo, young gone to the old lady's room, had been asked who and what she was. Had she any family? Did she work? Had she a sweet-

"I told her my parents were dead, that I was an advertising copywriter at Briggs', the big dry goods shop, that I didn't know any man I couldn't live without. She said then that she'd take me to Monte Carlo, as her companion, and give me a certain sum for spending money. I was so excited, so thrilled, I threw up my job the next day

and applied for my passport."
"And you didn't even ask her who she

"No. Hadn't she heard me say -

"But who are her friends?"
"So far, I haven't seen any. She's nice to me, gave me this dress and this evening wrap. I had already a fur coat for the ship and a lot of other things. I earned only fifty dollars a week, but I always spent a good deal of it for clothes. We have to, in a place like Briggs."

Any one listening would have thought that she had known Stephen a lifetime. "You said a little while ago, Miss Pearson, that you could tell me 'most of it.' Is

there something else?" Again that wave of color swept over her She looked at the tablecloth, crumbled

a bit of bread between her fingers. Suddenly she looked up at him.

"Just as you say. I suppose you don't know a soul in Europe." "Not a soul."

Well . . . hang onto your winnings tonight. Don't play roulette again." she laughed, "my luck does-

leave the door open." That adventurous spirit. What would it do with her here? He caught himself back from wondering what it might have done with her already, back there in that wild

world she came from Suddenly she asked him if he did any kind of work

"I have passed the bar," he smiled, "I'll

go home and work next year. He said good-night to Miss Pearson at the door of their hotel, then strolled out again across the Place. She had declined his in-

vitation to drive with him the next day in his car. Her time was not quite her own.

The next afternoon he went for a walk with an old acquaintance of his, an official of the Monagasque police. They were going through the Condamine when he saw Gwendolen Pearson driving by in a taxicab with an oldish woman in black.

"Do you know that lady, Mrs. Resher?" he asked the official.

"N-not personally. She has a new girl with her this time."

It was the man's tone, not the words.

"What about Mrs. Resher?" Stephen pursued his inquiry.

"O—nothing. An American. All sorts of people come here, as you know."

There was finality in the nonchalance of that answer and the leap elect Monagas.

There was finality in the nonchalance of that answer, and the lean, alert Monagas-

que began speaking of other things.

Half an hour later the gray car was making short work of the 12 miles or so of the Lower Corniche between Monte Carlo and Nice. As I said before, Stephen was serious minded. He wanted to send a cable, and he did not want to send a cable, and he did not want to send it from Monte Carlo or anywhere near it. He had an idea that the antennae of his Monagasque friend were long—long and very sensitive to im-

That night he had a dinner engagement at a villa in Beaulieu, but he made an early escape. Before 11 o'clock he was in the Casino; but though he strolled through all the public rooms and the rooms of the Cercle Prive there was no sign of Gwendolen

About 10 o'clock the next morning he was standing on the steps of the Casino idly watching the pigeons, when he saw Gwendolen strolling by with a man. A small but distinguished looking blonde man of perhaps 35. She did not see Stephen, and he turned and watched her out of sight.

He went into the rooms and played rou-He went into the rooms and played rou-lette rather stupidly, a losing game. He had never been in such a bad humor after losing at roulette. He strode over to the Hotel de Paris and sent up his name

to Miss Gwendolen Pearson. If she was in, could she see him downstairs in the big She was in. She would be down in a

As he caught sight of her moving swiftly

As he caught sight of her moving swiftly toward him, the long rhythmic lines of her body, her bright head thrown up, he thought of Diana the huntress.

Her gladness at seeing him shone in her eyes. She was radiant.

"Will you come for a drive in my car

now?" he asked.
"O, I wish I could!" she breathed. "But I'm going to drive to Antibes with Mrs. Resher and a man friend of hers who has just arrived. I don't think we'll be back before night. May I come out in your car tomorrow, instead? I've told Mrs. Resher about you, and she said I might ask you to call—we have a sitting room; but we're starting for Antibes now in ten minutes. I am so sorry!

Stephen had been trained in a good school. He accepted his disappointment gracefully. If she would be ready at 11 o'clock tomorrow, he would pay his respects to Mrs. Resher, then they would drive down to San Remo. She must bring her passport, as they would be crossing the Tailon from as they would be crossing the Italian fron-

She was so thrilled at the thought of setting foot on Italian soil that she sprang up on her toes hke a child.

"But I must run now," she said; "they'll be waiting for me."
Stephen was drinking his coffee in bed

the next morning when a cablegram was brought to him, the reply from a young lawyer he knew in New York to that mes-sage he had sent from Nice two nights before.

"About Mrs. impossible yet learn any-thing definite Miss highly regarded in Briggs shop respected in boarding place."

So that was that! She was all right and he could now prove it, "in case something should happen," as she had unconsciously voiced her uncertainty after winning that

Poor kid, to whom a thousand dollars seemed like a fortune! He thought of the timorous Angela Drew, with her income of fifty thousand a year, and sighed.
What could it be like, working all day in

shop for fifty dollars a week! When promptly at 11 o'clock he pre-

sented himself at the door of Mrs. Resher's sitting room in the hotel and Gwendolen introduced him to a tall gray-haired wom-an in black silk, he told himself that he had been tilting at windmills. At the first glance he thought her a little like his maiden aunt in Montreux—brond angular shoul-ders, flat chest, sharp profile.

The illusion of her resemblance to Aunt Agatha vanished, however, when Mrs. Resher spoke. Her voice was uppleasant, tinny without resonance. Though her man-

was gracious-almost too gracious Stephen had the curious impression that while she was talking the woman's mind was preoccupied with some anxiety.

He didn't like her.

Now most men and women in Stephen's position—those who have a good deal of money—have one special sense rather keenly developed. Something invisible hudges them when they meet a person who "wants something." It may be financial, it may be social—wants something.

He was being invisibly nudged. As soon as politeness permitted he made his escape with Gwendolen Pearson from employer's sitting room.

Gwendolen was wearing the same light brown sport dress and hat which she had been wearing yesterday when he saw her walking with the little blonde man; but she had thrown over her arm a fur coat in preparation for the "Riviera chill" which comes just before sunset.

The gray car was waiting for them in front of the hotel.

As soon as a gap in the traffic permitted Stephen to relax his attention for a second two he said to the girl beside him:

"May I ask you an impertinent question, Miss Pearson?

"Two or three, if you like."
"Then who was the man you were walk-

ing with yesterday morning?"
"O, you saw me? That was Rutherford Asham, of New York. Mrs. Resher met him and his wife at Biarritz last summer. It he who drove us out to Antibes yes-

As Stephen flushed and gave his undivided attention to the business of steering the car, she said quickly, "Why . . . is there anything wrong with him?"

He did not answer immediately. Then he

"Perhaps Mrs. Resher doesn't know, but it's whispered around New York that the Rutherford Ashams are threatening to sue each other for divorce, if you know what that means in the way of unpleasant pub-

He was not sure that she grasped the full meaning of what he said. The scene ere driving through has long been called the most beautiful in the world, and she was looking around her with shining eyes and exclamations of wonder.

She said breathlessly, 'I can understand person doing something very wicked, if

were the price of being here."
"Yes, so can I," he smiled, "but what
ad of wickedness, Miss Pearson?"

"Well, I don't know . . ." She seemed be thinking about it. When he could relax his attention again

for a moment. Stephen asked,
"Aren't you pretty young to have the
kind of job you had in New York?"
"Yes. I only got it by favor. The woman

at the head of the advertising department of Briggs' was an old school friend of my mother's. After my father died two years ago I went to see her. I told her I was right up against it, and she got me in there easily enough. But I couldn't have held that job for two years, and got three advances in salary, if I hadn't made good."

He liked the ring of pride in her voice.
She told him that her mother had died when she was sixteen. That her father, a doctor in Plainfield, N. J., had lost all his small savings in a stock speculation which went wrong. So she had to earn her own listing.

"The worst thing about my job," she id, "was the store parties."

"What's that," he smiled. "You know I'm fearfully ignorant."

"Why, store parties—cocktail parties, really. Buyers and us. They bore me to death."

"I wonder what's going to happen to you," he said gravely.
"O . . . I don't know. One day at a

time. When I said that about being wicked, didn't mean . .

"I'm sure you didn't," he answered, not having been sure of anything of the sort.
Cap Martin, Menton, the Italian frontier, Ventimiglia, Bordighera—as they passed through all these places which she had read about in Riviera romanoss. Gwendalen's dut in Riviera romances, Gwendolen's joy was so keen that it was contagious. Steph felt younger that morning than he had felt

But on the terrace of the restaurant in an Remo where they stopped for luncheon the wings of her spirit seemed drooping a

t you like your first glimpse of he railied her gaily, across the flower-decked table.

She sighed. "Yes. Too much. thinking—if all this should be suddenly taken away from me. If Mrs. Resher should die, or—or something.' '

To distract her mind from such gloomy fancies, he began to tell her about the old race of primitive people, a few of whose descendants yet dwell in the hills behind

ddenly she leaned across the table, her brown eyes alight with an almost feverish

"I want to learn everything—everything.

Why, the history of thousands of years must be all around us here. Mystery.

"Yes," he said. "I must show you the rock villages of the hinterland, and the

Roman remains all along this coast."

He had promised Mrs. Resher to bring Gwendolen back before dark, which falls early at that time of year; so after a walk through San Remo's favorite promenade, the Corso dell'Imperatrice, and the pur-chase of souvenir cards for her friends in New York, they went back to their car and started for Monte Carlo.

'You must see all of Italy," Stephen said, "before you go back to America. You must see Florence in the spring when she's her loveliest, and Rome. and Naple Venice. Venice is inconceivably beautifula city of dreams—almost unreal in the moonlight."

Turning suddenly, he surprised a look in Gwendolen's soft eyes which made his pulse beat faster. Then she flushed, turned face away and looked out of the car

He was profoundly disturbed. A moment they had been on the comfortable footing of pals, and now he wanted to kiss

He thought of Angela Drew Lord," he whispered the words with-

out knowing it.

"What are you muttering about?"
He lied manfully. "I was wondering if I ad gas enough in the tank."

But, of course, she would know he was lying. Now she would retreat from her self betrayal into that shell of gay indifference where women hide themselves.

All right. They would both be safe—for

while—if they played that game. She began an amusing recital of the ef-

forts employed by the various buyers for Briggs' vast emporium to get more than their share of space in the advertising

Just before they came to Cap Martin, they noticed a motor car laden with heavy luggage coming swiftly toward them around a bend of the road.

"Careless driving," Stephen growled, as he gave the oncoming car a wide space.
"That's funny," Gwendolen said, "do you see that bright green trunk? It's precisely

like one of Mrs. Resher's. And the big gray trunk, too. Why . . ." "Don't be silly," said Stephen. "There are lots of green trunks,"

The car, with a veiled woman inside, passed them like the wind. When they reached their hotel in Monte Carlo, Stephen sent his car to the garage

and went to the desk with Gwendolen. He knew very well that bright green trunks were not common "A letter for Miss Pearson," said the

clerk at the desk, gravely.

She took it, without a word. Stephen followed her into a corner of the big ornate hall, and waited in silence while

she stood there reading it. "What is it?" he asked. "My luck has turned," she answered. with a nervous laugh, as she handed him the letter. He read:

My dear Gwendolen: I have just learned of the sudden illness of an old friend in Genoa, and I must start south immediately. Your bedroom is paid for until tomorrow.

As you still have that thousand dollars which you won at roulette (lucky girl!), you had better go for a few days to a smaller hotel in the Condamine—say the Beau-sejour—then take the first ship from

Marseilles to New York.
"You have a nice holiday, and with your winnings you will still have six or seven hundred dollars when you land on American shores.

"Goodby and good luck, "Matilda Resher."

Stephen folded the letter slowly. "May I borrow this document for a few hours?" he asked, looking her straight in the eves.

Why not." "If I may make a suggestion," he be-

"O, you can. Teli me what to do." had better pack your trunk," he said, "have your dinner as usual, then wait in your room until I send up my name.

She nodded.
"Of course," he said, "you're not going back to America by the first boat. You'll stay here in a quiet hotel or pension, as long as you feel that you can afford to be idle. But don't make any plans for a few hours, and don't go outside the hotel-please.'

Then, fearing that he had betrayed his anxiety, he added, "Don't go out, I mean, because I might come back sooner than I expect.

Gwendolen caught his arm, whispering excitedly: why did she drop me like that,

without even a word of apology-why? He shook his head. "I may as well tell you," he said, "that I'm rather skeptical about the sudden illness of that friend in

"O!" Her eyes opened wider. He smiled, patted her arm. 'Don't worry. They've known me in this hotel-in Monaco, too-since I was a boy of fifteen With Mrs. Resher's letter in his pocket,

walked swiftly away from the hotel. It was nine o'clock that night when Gwendolen came downstairs to meet him. She had put on a simple evening gown of black georgette. There was no touch of color about her but her glittering copper red hair and her red mouth.

They found a secluded corner, where they sat down side by side on a sofa. He re-membered that he had come to Monte Carlo because he wanted to be among people who took chances. Well! This girl had taken a pretty stiff chance.

Before dinner he had passed an hour with his old friend, the Monagasque police official, and he had learned things about Mrs. Resher that would make Gwendolen on's hair stand on end. How much should he tell her?

He began by saying, "There's a good vacant room in a pension de famille at Beausoloil, a few rods north of the Casino gardens—a house I know well. You had better engage the room by telephone, by and by. You can move in the morning. The hotel people here will send you in a car with your things.

He gave her the address and telephone number on a slip of paper. He did not say that he had already made everything easy for her by an interview with the manager

of the Hotel de Paris.

She asked with a catch of her breath, "Have you found out anything about Mrs. Resher?"

He nodded. 'But you're not involved in any way." what do you mean?" Her

Why . eyes had a frightened look.

'Well," he hesitated, choosing his words, "Mrs. Resher was obliged to leave Monte Carlo. They didn't want trouble here which could get in the foreign newspapers. It had nothing to do with Rutherford Asham, I'm glad to say, nor with any other American; but a banker from Lyons whom she blackmailed here last winter has been out for her scalp. She had another girl with her last year, a beautiful Polish girl whom she called her companion.

"Good—heavens!" Gwendolen sat back on the sofa, staring at him. "Do you—think— she had a plan to use me—in some business like thet?" like that?

"I'm afraid so." He did not tell her what he suspected,

AUNO HEO

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



7OU hear folks say life is gettin' easier, but it looks to me like it's gettin' more complicated.

"When I was a girl, a bride's folks gave her a cook stove, a feather bed an' a cow an' she was ready to set up housekeepin'; but now she's got to have forty different labor-savin' contraptions an' a kitchen that looks like a machine shop.

"In the old days she could get by if she knowed how to make biscuits an' cook beef steak an' boil cabbage, but now she's got to be an electrical engineer an' wear her thumb down to a nub pushin' buttons.

"You take Amy, for instance. She ain't got a tarnation thing to do but feed the canary and open a can or two change needles in the phonograph; but she keeps a dozen motors whinin' can't even wash four dishes after an'

'She calls it modern efficiency, but I could do ever' blessed thing she does in half the time it takes her to drag her engines out o' the closet an' get 'em started.

"I may be old-fashioned, but I don't want no thousand dollars' worth o' machinery to do a nickel's worth o' work.
"Dustin' the livin' room table by hand

may be primitive, but when I get it done I can set down instead o' spendin' the next hour wipin' up a machine an'

storin' it away.
"I guess it's Providential that babies went out o' fashion. Think what might happen if the spankin' machine went

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that Mrs. Resher had picked out Rutherford Asham as offering large possibilities of il-legal revenue on account of his matrimonial tangle.

Gwendolen gasped, "But you must have thought me crazy, perfectly crazy, to throw up my job and come over here with a woman like that!"

"N-no, not crazy-a little adventurous." The word sounded so much like adven-

turess that he bit his tongue. "I thought you romantic," he added hur-riedly, "romantic and over trustful."

But he knew she had caught the unfortunate word, because her whole body had stiffened.

He leaned forward, anxiously, "You said Miss Pearson, that you could tell me most of it—about your coming over here with that woman. What was the other thing? -It may be important. 'Forget it,' you said!"

Her face had grown suddenly scarlet. She half rose from her seat, then sank back

"If I ever told you that," she murmured. "I-I don't know what you would think of

It was not a question which he could pursue any further; but he thought about it for hours after he left her and went upstairs to his own room. It had become for

him the question. Before seeing her this evening he had thought of telegraphing to his Aunt Agatha to come down from Montreux and make him a visit. He was still old-fashioned enough to think that a girl needed a chaperon—at least in the background.

But his aunt was not the sort of person to confront with a mystery—feminine, redhaired and good looking.

The next afternoon, when he called on Gwendolen in her new home she was out. Out! Was she playing roulette again?

He jumped into his car and drove down to the Place du Casino at such a speed that a traffic policeman yelled at him. But she was nowhere in the Casino. He even looked in the reading room.

He thought of the Oceanographic museum in Monaco, across the bay. Most Americans go there on their first visit to the principality. But she was not in the museum ner in the aquarium, neither upstairs nor down.

He went back to Monte Carlo and looked

through the gaming rooms again.

In the late afternoon he had an breakable engagement to take tea with an ancient dame in her villa at Cimiez, an Englishwoman, to whom he had owed many courtesies from his youth up. She was starting for Egypt the next day.

It was seven o'clock when he was speed-ing his car along the Moyenne Corniche on his way back to Monte Carlo. He stopped in the Condamine and tried to get Gwendolen on the telephone. After a long wait he was told that Miss Pearson could not come downstairs. She had gone to bed with a bad headache; but would he telephone her the next morning at nine o'clock? Yes,

Stephen ate ais solitary dinner, prowled around the hotel and read newspapers for couple of hours, then went to bed. For a long time he lay awake. He had not told Gwendolen quite all he

had learned about her mysterious employer. Mrs. Resher had shown very good judgment in hurrying over the frontier of France into Italy. Gwendolen Pearson had escaped from a dangerous alliance when that old woman who had picked her up in a drug store in New York had dropped her in Monte Carlo.

But was the girl, after all, involved in ome way that she dared not tell him? At ten o'clock the next morning he was sitting with Gwendolen on a bench under an ancient olive tree on the heights above the red roofs and gardens of the town.

She was wearing a long, soft, woolen coat and a little felt hat of that luscious color known as bois de rose. When he compli-mented her on the becomingness of her getup, she said:

"I bought the things yesterday afternoon in the Boulevard des Moulins." So that was where she had been, while

he hunted her high and low.
"I went shopping," she said, "right after
I got the cablegram." He looked

"Do you know a good and inexpensive hotel in Paris? If I start tomorrow I can have two days there before the Majestic sails. Cook has already telegraphed for me to inquire about a cabin, and I have a glimpse of Paris. I'd never forgive myself if I didn't."

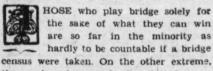
"What are you talking about?"
"The cable from Briggs'. The girl they
put in my place is a perfect washout, and they're offering me seventy-five a week if I'll come straight back."

·O. "I cried half the night," she went on, "at the thought of leaving this beautiful place. But everything has been spoiled for

Continued on Page Eleven.

The Bridge Forum

Evolution Is Occurring in Bridge Prizes as Well as in Stakes Played For By Shepard Barclay



those who play purely for the pleasure, with no prize or stake except the joy of the game itself, there would be millions. Between these two come the great majority, however-those who are playing for pleasure but under conditions which reward the winners with some sort of prize or some sort of stake.

There has been an evolution in both stakes and prizes in recent years. Bridge prizes used to be a joke in a large share of instances. It seemed that the hostess of a progressive party prided herself on her ability to furnish prizes which were "different." Generally they were different, all right-so different that nobody could conceivably make any sensible use of them. One of the indictments that can be scored against the game is summed up in the vast number of queer-looking gadgets and thingumbobs stored away in closets and storerooms, never, perhaps, to greet the eye of man until some years later a grandchild comes upon them and wonders what funny people we must have been in our day.

The average bridge prize of today may be novel and interesting, but seldom is it bizarre or ludicrous. Usefulness seems to be the principal consideration. Even the prizes offered at championship tournaments are becoming definitely usable. Challenge trophies in most cases still are big cups to adorn a club or other suitable place where they are intended to be displayed promi-nently. They probably will remain an in-stitution as long as bridge is played for titles, although one bronze statue has already broken in on the cup monopoly.

The little cups, however, which go to individual members of pairs or teams to keep, including top-score cups for particular sections of the play, are changing their form. Until recently they were merely miniatures of the challenge trophies. Some players of the top flight would naturally acquire a collection of these useless facsimiles from different tournaments—useless because they didn't know what to do with the things without making their homes look like junk shops. Now these little trophies are frequently in most practical form, such as silver sherbet glasses candy dishes, and some of the smallest would even make an interesting collection of silver cocktail glasses-assorted in design, to be sure, but in that respect comparable to assortments of rare souvenir

The evolution in bridge stakes has been brought about largely by the advent of contract bridge. Since contract scoring is in much larger numbers than auction—the average rubber score being about two and a half times as great—the size of the stakes at contract is smaller, generally less than half the size of the former auction stake in a given group.

But, with either prizes or stake, the principal reason the real bridger likes to win them is that they constitute a testi-monial to his skill in defeating players who had a real incentive to win. To one degree or another, most bridgers are exactly like a millionaire we know who gets a tre-mendous kick out of collecting 35 cents, and who will buy beverages and cigars for his whole crowd all evening just so he can get the thrill of succeeding in his twentiethof-a-cent-a-point game.

'Hoist by His Own Petard'

A man of some prominence in bridge ushered his wife into a club in a western city recently to play in a duplicate contract tournament. He informed the management that because of the advantage they possessed over the other players they would not be playing for the prize, but would give it to the pair finishing second



JUSTICE

We hear of people every day Who like to while the time away By gabbing till the game is done And spoiling all the others' fun; They talk of scandal, styles and stocks, Of babies, cooks and boosts and knocks, Conceit and glory, sin and shame And everything except the game.

We'd like to make them try this out In something like a boxing bout; Each time their minds should stray away, An eager foe would make them pay, And every crack that some one's raw Would bring a clout upon the jaw. This wouldn't go a bit too far To balance all the fun they mar.

in case they won—"which would be a fore-gone conclusion." His statement was an unnecessary precaution, for the couple finished last and there was no booby prize to give to their nearest competitors. The next week they returned and made the same statement—with the same result. Whether they tried it a third time has not been reported.

"From Scratch"

In his new book called "Contract Bridge Simplified," Victor R. Smith, of Miami, Fla., takes the absolute beginner into the mysteries of contract without first making him learn auction. After his "primary" section of 94 pages, the "intermediate" part goes on to page 191, and the "advanced" department concludes the book on page 262. Besides presenting the semi-forcing or partial demand method, first in its broad outlines and later in extreme detail with examples, he covers the play. One interesting conception of his classifies all hands in seven groups. Four are elementary-the notrump hand, the suite hand in which trumps are run and the hand finished as a no-trumper, the suite hand in which ruffs are taken first in dummy before the run-ning of the trumps and the no-trump type of play, and the suite hand which is cross-ruffed to the end. The three advanced types are those involving a squeeze play, an elimination play and a grand coup.

Bridge Intimacies

George S. Adams, of New York, who was chief bank examiner of the state before he retired, holds a real world's record. He has not missed a national whist or bridge tournament in forty years. His pile of top score pins would break any camel's back. Some of them are strung on long black ribbons, which at times he festoons around his neck when playing in a tournament— a badge of honor well earned by long and devoted service to the game. His popu-larity wherever he goes is matched only by his skill.

A Law a Week

Advising Partner During the Play-Either adversary, but not dummy, may call his partner's attention to the fact that he is about to play or lead out of turn; but if, during the play, an adversary makes any unauthorized reference to any incident thereof, or to the location of any card, declarer may call a lead when it next becomes an adversary's turn to lead. Any such reference by dummy may be similarly penalized by either adversary.

(Next week-Giving information during the auction.)

Contract Systems

When should you overbid your own hand intentionally and take a "set" instead of letting opponents make an apparently sure

This is a matter of selecting the lesser of two evils and is hard for even the expert to gauge. The question of whether opponents' game is certain is one which can not be answered positively, but only esti-mated, and the same is true regarding the number of tricks which your side will be defeated if it overbids. Those estimates must be made, though, and the course of action predicated upon them.

When neither side has won a game, the

first game is worth about 450 to whoever wins it. Thus it pays to incur of three tricks doubled, 400 points, to making a sure prevent the opponents from

After your side has won the first game, the second game would be worth approximately 450 points to the opponents. So in this case, with your own side vulnerable, it pays to incur a penalty of only one trick doubled-200-to keep the foe from a sure game. A defeat of two tricks in this situation would cost 600 points, too much to pay for thwarting the foe.

The side which has lost the first game can consider that the next is worth about 550 to the opponents. It consequently can well afford to go down three tricks doubled -400 points-to keep the enemy from a sure game.

When both sides have won a game, the third one is worth about 650. It is now profitable to take a beating of two tricks doubled-600-to keep the opponents from a certain game.

In considering a business double, how much high card strength should you count on from partner to help you defeat the op-

Auction Problems

The 6 of spades having been led at no trump, how would you plan the play of the following hand?

DECLARER ▲ AK54 ♥ AK3 ♠ 765

First making all possible inferences from the lead, it is seen that the leader has only a four-card spade suit, since all the cards below his fourth best are in sight. So only two spade tricks can possibly be lost.

Second, counting the sure winners, we find two in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and two in clubs-total, eight. One more is needed for game. Apparently the only place to get this is in the diamond suit, by establishing a long card. That being decided upon, the question is how to play that suit.

If the outstanding five diamonds are divided three to one adversary and two to the other, then four diamond tricks can be made. To get these four tricks, the way would be to let the opponents have one trick first, "ducking" by playing a small card from dummy. This would give declarer one trick more than game. But if that method is tried and it turns out that one opponent has four of the five diamonds, only two tricks will be made in the suit by declarer, and game will be lost.

Instead of being greedy and seeking an extra trick, declarer should make sure of his game by "ducking" twice. He should take the first trick in spades and lead a small diamond, playing small from dummy. He will next win anything the foe leads and the state of the stat and then should lead a second diamond, again playing small from dummy. After this, when he "gets in" again, he leads small diamond, brings in his ace and kin and the small card which makes game for

If declarer had needed four diamond tricks for game, he should "duck"

The New Problem

The 7 of spades having been led at no trump, how would you plan the play of the following hand?

DUMMY ♥AQ10 ♦ KJ109 ♣8763 DECLARER ♦ A876 ♣ AK2

The Love Racket

Millions for the Ladies; Seldom a Cent for the Men—That's the Unevenly Balanced Cost of
Blighted Affections in This Land of the Free, Which Huge Suit and Alimony Awards Have
Made the World's Costliest for Men Who Run Into Difficulties of the Heart
By Mary Day Winn

Co-Author With Dr. Ira S. Wile of "Marriage n the Modern Mannier"

rate in the United States, American women seem less interested in wedlock than the women of European countries; yet no others complain so loudly nor so publicly when their hopes of wedded happiness are thwarted, and no others demand—nor receive—such expensive poultices for injuries to their pride, affections and expectations of comfortable support.

But gentlemen whose ardor has outstripped their caution may look for no immediate relief—at least not from the law. New York, where the love racket has attained its fullest flower, and where the attempts to curb it have consequently been most numerous, has recently seen the Samberg bill, designed to lighten the burdens of the alimony slaves, killed in committee—gently murdered, as its predecessors have been. Speculation as to why the masculine law-makers will not stand by their harassed brothers in this matter is idle; the fact remains that they have once more proved that they will not.

The love racket, as practiced in America, might well give pause to Westward bound bachelors from the other side of the Atlantic. We know that certain industries in our big cities have to pay a high price for protection from gangster persecution, but we do not all realize what fantastic sums individual men frequently pay to keep their indiscretions out of the courtroom and the tabloids. The authors of imaginary love letters receive large amounts for allowing their fiction to be printed; the misguided realists who pen the bonafide billet doux pay much more to keep their literary efforts out of print.

The hazards of the love racket begin from that first unguarded moment when an enamoured gentleman asks for the telephone number of the lady he has just met, and the dangers thicken around his path as he pursues his reckless way. If he changes his mind at almost any point in his rendezvous with destruction, he faces the danger of a breach of promise suit or a settlement out of court; if he actually pursues his way into matrimony and then regrets it, he meets the prospects of alimony or a debtor's jail; if he allows himself to be solaced for his first matrimonial failure by a second attempt at felicity, he is confronted by the possibility of paying, in addition, a judgment for alienation of affections procured against his second indiscretion by his first.

The judgments rendered and the amounts awarded in this Land of the Free for breach of promise, alimony and alienation of affections are the worder and amusement of Europeans, and are not equaled in any other country. When a woman is bereft of the love of an American man, she has, in the opinion of his peers, lost something of almost incalculable value, and great should be her compensation. The only people who have even approached us in this custom of granting pecuniary solace for injuries to the affections are the English, but with the advent of the woman juror even England is tightening her purse strings.

It is a strange anomaly that the large sums which men have been forced to pay as heart haim in the United States have, practically without exception, been awarded by their fellow men. With tears of pity in their eyes, jurors have computed that the agony suffered by a lovely damsel because of a harden would recombe and an amount of the strength of the streng

It is a strange anomaly that the large sums which men have been forced to pay as heart balm in the United States have, practically without exception, been awarded by their fellow men. With tears of pity in their eyes, jurors have computed that the agony suffered by a lovely damsel because of a broken vow is worth anywhere from \$5,000 to \$500,000—depending on various contributing factors, but chiefly on the beauty of the damsel. For it is a well recognized fact in legal circles that the prettier the plaintiff, the larger the award she will get from a masculine jury—a highly unecommic basis of decision, because it is obvious that the more alluring the woman, the smaller are the chances that her hopes of love have been eternally blighted. These surface considerations, however, weigh nothing with a jury composed entirely or even partly of women, who regard their sisters with a far more coolly appraising eye and a marked degree of skepticism.

The right to sue for breach of promise is based on the supposition that a few endoarments whispered huskily in the moonlight or over the table at a night club, f &-



The Judgments Rendered and Amounts Awarded Are the Wonder and Amusement of Europeans

lowed by a love letter or two and other "attentions," constitute a legal contract, and that when they are not followed by a bona fide marriage, the one who has broken the contract may be sued in the civil courts and damages recovered for injury to affec-tions, reputations or financial hopes. A jury of his peers decided that the 84-year-old Mr. M— had wounded the prospects of the 29-year-old Miss W- to the value of \$225,000 when, according to her statements, his matrimonial intentions toward her coolpermanently froze. swayed by "passion and prejudice" scaled this verdict down to \$125,000, and the inconsolable lady finally agreed to be con-soled by \$100,000 in cash—with which nest egg she and the childhood sweetheart whom hopes, living in felicity. This award is one of the headliners of recent years, but search of the records reveals that it is a characteristic sample.

Although it is obvious that many plighted troths are broken by women, sometimes cruelly wounding the pride and feelings of the cast-off lovers, these fickle ones are almost never hauled into court and made to settle the amount by check. The history of breach of promise suits here and in England contains very few cases in which the plaintiff was a man, and even fewer in which awards have been made to men. A pitted lover named Harrison did succeed in wresting a \$2,000 verdict from an English

jury in 1698 when his betrothed (estimated to be worth \$30,000 in her own right) inconsiderately changed her mind. A few years ago a Maine backwoodsman was awarded \$24.24, the unflattering amount at which he himself had appraised his lady's affections. More recently, a former congressman from a western state, whose didos scandalized even Washington during the time he graced the capital, was given damages of one cent in his suit for breach of promise against his former secretary. His efforts to prove during the trial that she had expected to marry him resulted in a verdict of \$7,500, later reduced to \$6,000, to the lady in her later suit for slander.

The cases, however, in which men are given heart balm—even one cent's worth—are extremely rare. It is an unflattering thought that the infrequency of such awards may be due not so much to man's unwillingness to drag a woman's name into court as to the general masculine belief that a man who has escaped marriage is more to be congratulated than pitied!

In continental Europe the breach of promise suit, as we know it in America, does not exist. It flourishes only under the common law of England, and in countries, notably the United States, which have derived their legal systems from her. Where the civil law prevails, as it does in lands which derive from the old Roman code, the little party to a marriage troth can recover only the actual pecuniary loss, and usually

has to produce documentary evidence, including a written promise to marry, to get even that.

It is in America, the land of chivalry and inflated pocketbooks, that this particular racket flourishes in its most deadly form, Every wealthy bachelor with even a mildly roving eye is in danger if he does not watch his step—and sometimes even if he does. One day a few years ago the large-hearted and open-handed son of a prominent sentor strolled into a well known New York jeweler's in search of a birthday present for a relative. Yearning over a case of rings was a pretty girl whom he had met at a fraternity dance.

"Buying any?" he inquired pleasantly.

"Buying any?" he inquired pleasantly.
"Oh, no," said the damsel. "I just adore
this one; it's my birth stone, but I couldn't
afford it." The youth's manly heart was
touched at the sight of a woman in distress.
"That's a shame," he said. "If you want it
so much I'll get it for you." Forthwith,
without even asking its price, he presented

When the bill arrived the little trinket turned out to be a \$5,000 emerald. It also turned out to be "Exhibit A" in the lady's subsequent breach of promise suit—"the love token, gentlemen of the jury, that the defendant gave to my client when he promised to make her his wife." After this episode, which had been preceded by several similar ones, the family of the young gallant was finally forced to hire a detective

to accompany him everywhere he went, the vigilant protector even, it was rumored, sleeping in the room with him at night.

Bachelors who are not only rich but prominent are doubly in jeopardy. As every newspaper reader knows. Gene Tunney and August Heckscher have recently been sued

August Heckscher have recently been sued for large amounts. Caruso was twice the defendant in a breach of promise suit; he won the first, but lost the second, chiefly because of a very affectionate bundle of letters in the possession of the jilited lady, written by the tenor and signed "Baby."

Judging from a study of the plaintiffs in a long list of such actions, bachelors had best be on their guard when they feel the urge to send effusive epistles to secretaries, clerks, cloak models, widows or—most dangerous of all—fair alumnae of the Pollies chorus. For the damsels who fall in these chorus. For the damsels who fall in these classes seem to have worked out to its highest perfection this particular method of getting rich quick. There are volumes of history back of the American proverb: "Do right, and fear no man; don't write, and

Once a luckless male has been caught in the toils of the love racketeer, his chances of escaping without notable injury to his checkbook are slim. No matter what defense be tries to put up it is likely to strike back on his own head. He may show that the fair one was engaged to another at the time she listened to his suit. This, as cases have proved, will not be accepted by the court "in mitigation of damages." He may reveal that the plaintiff, according to her own statement, never loved him and was planning to marry him just for his money his peers on the jury will only smile and vote that her financial expectations should not be thwarted. He may plead that she had caught another man after he threw her down, and that her heart could not have been injured beyond repair; her lawyer will point out, successfully, that the income of the consolation prize was not so large, and that the defendant therefore must make up the difference.

In final desperation the harassed male may even take his own life-no use; his spirit, returning, will see the lady's tears dried with banknotes gallantly awarded her from his insurance. Finally, if the man is so foolhardy as to intimate in his defense that the beloved was not worthy of his hand, he runs the risk not only of having the amount of the verdict raised against him because of his ungentlemanly infer-ences, but actually of being sued, in addition

and generally successfully, for slander.

The discussion of breach of promise suits, with large awards to women, could go on almost indefinitely, as it does in the pages of the tabloids, but even so it would repre-sent only a portion—and probably a small portion—of the money paid out by men in this particular form of racket. For the majority of such claims are quietly settled out of court, the man handing over whatever hush money he can be induced to pay and receiving his letters in return. The only drawback about this less painful mode of settlement is that the cure is frequently not complete. It is very easy for the wary damsel to hold back a letter, usually on the pretext that she had lost it, and then, a little later again to threaten suit. Nothing but swallowing the medicine of a public trial will put an end to this form of extortion for the unhappy author of the letters.

The time honored method for the male of the species to express his annoyance when an interloper steps in and steals the affections of his lady love is to resort to fists or a sawed-off shotgun, a hot-headed proceeding which usually lands him in court and often in jail. The woman who has been bereft in similar fashion also goes to court, but under happier auspices. The alienation of affections suit, though not as common in this country as breach of promise, nevertheless is one of the weapons used in the love racket though it is a weapon generally employed by one woman against another. But its rewards, though not so frequent, are large. A jury of farmers felt, a few years ago, that Mrs. Dorrit S. Woodhouse had suffered at least \$465,000 worth when her parents-in-law turned her young husband against her and persuaded him to leave her.

The heart balm racketeers, however, amateurs, in numbers and finesse, when compared with that large army of American gold diggers who have made the extraction of alimony a fine science. It is estimated that more than a million women in the United States are living on this form of taxation without representation; more than a million husbands are paying installments on marriages long since scrapped, and the number mounts steadily with our rising rate of divorces and separations, exceeding every country of western Europe in numbers and amounts awarded.

Recent news dispatches carry the rumor that in her just concluded divorce from Marshall Field 3rd, Mrs. Field was awarded alimony of \$1,000.000 a year. It this is true. it is the record for all time. Another of the highest alimony payers in recent years is the owner of a well-known system of chain stores, whose first two attempts at married happiness (he has taken on a third helpmate) are estimated to have cost him over

\$50,000,000 in settlements, including trust funds for the children thus de-fathered. Almost as imposing is the rich vein struck by a New York society woman, awarded \$90,000 a year for herself and two children; or the spectacular success of a young foreign gold digger who, doing in Rome as the Romans do, extracted \$2,000,000 from her American multi-millionaire husband; or the \$1,000,000 given to solace the wife of a Chi-\$1,000,000 given to solace the wife of a Chicago hotel owner; or even the \$850,000 of bullion, supplemented by jewels at almost equal value, which J. Stanley Joyce had to pay for ten months of married happiness with Peggy. She asked for a million, but the mean old jurors would not give it—which, considering who the plaintiff was, seems incomprehensible.

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It isn't, however, just the big fellows who often find that marriage has been an expensive experiment. The poor man who loses his entire worldly wealth, not to mention his liberty is really worse off than the plutocrat who parts with only a portionalbeit a pretty large portion—of his holdings. The Alimony Payers' Protective Association, now known as the National Sociological League, has records of hundreds of these cases; such, for instance, as the ex-wife who has had her husband jailed seven times, first making him lose his job seven times, first making him lose his job and then, when he falls behind in payments, having him thrown in prison for contempt of court; or the wife of a sea captain (her second marital adventure) who, suddenly discovering that her first husband had neglected to apply for a re-lease of alimony when she married her second, swooped down on him and collected a fancy sum for several years of accrued arrears; or the successful professional wom-an, earning an annual salary of \$3,200, who insisted on, and received, alimony when she divorced her \$2,500 a year husband.

Alimony is responsible for the debtors' prisons still existent in the United States. They are not called debtors' prisons, but they are that in effect. The best known one is the county jail in New York city. At this moment of writing 20 of the 29 prisoners there are being held for nonpayment of alimony.

Partly as a result of our archaic marriage and divorce laws, based on an economic state of society which no longer exists, and partly as a result of the fact that the mar-riage laws of no two states are exactly alike, the alimony racket is a wide and profitable one. In most states, when a wife sues for separation or divorce (and it almost always is the wife who sues) the husband has to pay all court costs and counsel fees-his

own and his wife's-plus temporary alimony until the case is decided.

This remains true no matter how strong the evidence may be against the wife. If it is very strong indeed, she may, and frequently does, with the connivance of her lawyer, whose fees are augmented by delay, manage to postpone the trial almost indefinitely in the mean while living handdefinitely, in the mean while living hand-somely at her husband's expense. I have in mind the case of one husband whom it cost \$30,000 in legal fees and temporary my to have the court tell him that he

en a broken marriage finally comes to trial the wife may apply for a divorce or a legal separation—in either case with all-mony. Separation is the preferred racket. It leaves her fixed quite comfortably and prevents the erring partner from solacing himself with another helpmate.

If the wife gets a full divorce and later marries again let no luckless ex-husband suppose that this automatically releases him from alimony payments. Many a trust-ing gentleman has made this mistake only to be suddenly pounced on by the law years later and thrown into prison for letting his alimony lapse. The fact that another man has agreed to love and cherish his former wife does not legally release him from the obligation of supporting her unless he goes to court and formally makes application to be relieved. Even then he sometimes finds himself out of luck. If he is wealthy and the second partner of his wife's sorrow is poor a chivalrous judge has been known to decide that her expectations of wealth should not be disappointed and has refused to allow his claim.

If for any reason the ex-husband falls behind in his alimony payments he can be, and frequently is, clapped in jail for contempt of court, and thus the fundamental American principle that a man should not be given a prison sentence without a trial is violated. One of the provisions of the recent Samberg bill, which failed to become a law, was designed to remedy one aspect of this injustice. At present a man who is in arrears with his alimony—and, Fortune being such a fickle jade, it is easy to see how that can happen—cannot apply to the court for a hearing to see if his alimony should not in fairness be reduced, because he is in contempt of court, and no one in this melancholy state can make an application. The court will not hear him.

The maximum length of time for which

a man can be imprisoned for contempt of court is six months, but two days before the happy gates are due to open for him he

can be rearrested for not paying the ali-mony which has accrued while he was in prison, and so on, ad infinitum. One sturdy western rancher was confined almost continuously for four years in a California-county jail because when his first wife divorced him and remarried her first hus-band he thought that alimony automatically stopped. His former wife let the arrears accumulate a while and then sued. He protested the injustice of being made to help support her second husband, but arrears were arrears, and into jail he went.

On the western side of the Hudson there is a little colony of mournful expatriates who have fled to Jersey in order to avoid alimony payments awarded in New York. They know that if they are reckless enough to set their feet on the soil of Manhattan between 12 p. m. Sunday and 12 p. m. Saturday they run the danger of immediate arrest. But for some soft-hearted legal reason they are safe on the Sabbath. One may see them on Saturday nights collected in the ferry stations exchanging grievances and reminiscences while they wait for the 12 o'clock boat to take them for 24 hours of gamboling in forbidden pastures. At 12 o'clock Sunday night these male Cinderellas collect on the Manhattan side. Their brief respite is over; their faces are turned once more to the land of exile.

Alimony, as awarded in this country, is a relic of an outmoded era. When the various state laws were framed marriage was practically the only profession open to the majority of women; their only means of earning a livelihood. Now, according to recent computations, 9,000,000 women receive pay envelopes, and when the 1930 census is tabulated it will probably be discovered that that number is an under-estimate. Farseeing judges, notably those in some of the western states, are beginning to ask why a childless, ablebodied woman should not go out and earn her own living after her attempt at marriage has proved a failure.

With the realization that the life of a cast-off damsel is not financially blighted forever, even the amounts of promise awards have shown a slight falling off in the last two or three years. This latter trend, however, has not been in evidence long enough to prove anything.

American juries still remain the most susceptible in the world to the pleas of slight-ed—and lovely—femininity. And this being the case, there seems to be no immediate probability that the tabloids will lose the



What Was Justice In This Case?

Cronkhtie Mystery Of the Rifle Range, A Tragedy of Army

ALEXANDER CRONKHITE could have uttered three words before he died, the so-called "mystery of the rifle range" would ave evaporated into thin air then and

Three words would have cleared up all the things that later became so dreadfully important. But he could speak no words, either of accusation or exoneration, one bullet having silenced him forever, and so we have the famous Cronkhite case, one of the most evaporating and expensive of the most exasperating and expensive af-

fairs in recent years.

Cronkhite died on October 25, 1918, during a training march with a detachment of rookies at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma. Wash. According to the first findings, ne died accidentally by his own hand while idly shooting at an improvised target.

All the evidence at the time seemed to indicate that it had been an accident. It was not until the young major's father, Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, returned from abroad that the tragedy began to clothe itself—perhaps we should say "be clothed"—in the somber garments of mur-

The central figure in this strange drama came from a rather distinguished military ancestry—both his grandfathers were high army officials and an uncle, Colonel John T. Greble, was the first Union officer killed in action in the Civil War. His father organized the 80th Division, the only one that was called into the line three times during the Meuse-Argonne campaign in the

Young Alex was graduated from West Point in 1915, when he was but 22 years old. He finished seventh in a class of 164 and was made a second lieutenant in the engineering corps. He was promoted to first lieutenant on July 1, 1916, and to a cap-tain the following May, serving as a senior instructor in new training camps.

BECAME ONE OF THE YOUNGEST MAJORS.

He became one of the youngest majors in the army on January 4, 1918, and the following August was in command of a unit at Camp Forrest, Ga. He was a brilliant

young man, in a military way, at least.

In this connection there are two details that are important to our story—he apparently had no enemies, and he was an excellent shot. He handled a revolver with the assured nonchalance of an expert who knows his tools. Perhaps that is an important detail, too.

Cronkhite was sent to Camp Lewis early in October, 1918, with a skeletonized regiment of engineers who were to be put through an intensive course of training. Among the officers who went with him was Captain Robert Rosenbluth, an efficient soldier with a fine record, and Sergeant Bugfer Roland Pothier, who was anything but efficient and who had anything but a good record.

Rosenbluth was 31 years old and a Jew. He was educated in the New York schools, entered Penn State in 1903, left the next year to study forestry at the Pennsylvania Forest Academy, and upon his graduation from this institution he went into the United States forestry service in the Philippines. Subsequently he did forestry work in Utah and New York.

When the United States entered the war he volunteered and won a commission at Plattsburg training camp. He served overseas with distinction and on June 1, 1918, was returned to this country with 75 other officers to instruct the new afts in the engineering corps of the rapidly growing American army.

Soon after his arrival he was promoted to a captaincy and was sent to Camp For-rest, where Colonel Robert S. Thomas comied and Major Cronkhite headed a bat-

We might as well say here that there never has been the slightest evidence of any enmity between Cronkhite and Rosenbluth. After the tragedy various reports were circulated to the effect that the acid of hostility flavored the association of the major and his captain, and that Rosenbluth was sort of on probation during his service at Camp Lewis, but so far as is known there was not the slightest truth in these

stories. Which makes what all the more fantastic.

The 213th Engineers reached Camp Lewis about October 10, when the in-fluenza epidemic was at height. Cronkhite fell ill, along with most every one else in the regiment, and went to the hospital. It is known that he went to the hospital on October 10, but exactly when he came out is something else.

Dr. E. A. Lupkin, in charge of the hospital, testified later that Cronkhite entered October 10 and was discharged October 24, but in his own records the doctor stated that the major was dis-charged as cured on October 21.

The discrepancy may mean nothing or it may mean everything. It is one of many aggravating things about this case.

However, whether he left he hospital the 21st or the 24th, it is known that he was not seen with his regiment before the eve-ning of the 24th, when appeared for dinner. associates congratulated him upon his recovery and after dinner Colonel Thomas discussed the plans for the next

It was decided that the 60 or so men able to drill would take part in a march to Lake Nisqually, each man to cook his own lunch in the field. Cronk-hite said he was ready to take charge of the detach-ment, but Thomas decided that as the major had just come out of the hospital he could do

So we come to the 2t5h, the day of the

COLUMN MARCHES AWAY, ROSENBLUTH IN CHARGE!

The column marched away at about 8 o'clock with Rosenbluth in command. Cronkhite apparently did not leave with the detachment, or, if he did, he was not seen by the troop until late in the morning.

This also may or may not be important, for it was later reported that Cronkhite started in order to watch how Rosenbluth handled the men, that the major had been, spying on his subordinate. Another report that never was substantiated.

At any rate, he showed up with Pothier, whom he picked up to serve as his orderly, and was seen conferring over a map with Rosenbluth near an abandoned school-house. Near by, directly in the line of march, was a machine gun target range.

Cronkhite was heard to say, 'I'm not ready to die yet," but whether he said it angrily or jokingly, or whether it meant anything, no matter how he said it, is also part of the mystery.

The column, when it resumed its march, went at almost right angles to its previous advance, marching up an old road two

or 60 yards ahead. Rosenbluth near the file

The column halted at noon. Cronkhite and Pothier stepped off the road and disappeared behind some dense shrubbery. Rosenbluth, from all accounts, continued walking forward. Then—

A shot was heard from the direction the major and his orderly had taken. Rosenbluth halted for a moment, then he, too, plunged into the underbrush and dis-

A second shot. Another.

A moment or so later Rosenbluth appear-ed in the road and called for Lieutenant Elmer W. Seaburg, medical officer with the detachment. Seaburg ran ahead with Ser-



Capt. Robert Rosenbluth (right) is congratulated by his lawyer, Jonah J. Goldstein, after charges against him had beeen dismissed.

geant George W. Root and Bugler Charles F. Wurthenow. They followed Rosenbluth to a little clearing.

Cronkhite lay on the ground, quite still. Pothier stood near by. Rosenbluth said that the major must have succumbed to a heart attack and suggested that Seaburg inject strychnine or ammonia. Cronkhite had been shooting at a target, he said, and then suddenly had fallen to the ground. There was no blood, no sign of a wound.

Seaburg, as quickly as possible, prepared hypodermic of strychnoine sulphate, which he injected into Cronkhite's arm. But still he lay there, motionless.

"Work on him, you two," the captain commanded Root and Wurthenow. "See if you can get him breathing. And you, lieu-tenant, go back and get an ambulance."

The men hastened to obey him. It was

until they had unouttoned his shirt that they noticed the bullet wound between the stricken man's right breast and armpit.

THE MAJOR'S HAT.

The ambulance came and the body was removed. It was noticed that several empty cartridge shells lay on the ground and that the .45 caliber army Colt revolver Cronkhite had borrowed that morning from Sergeant Root had dropped or been dropped near the dead man's shoulder. Root picked up the shells and gun, as well as the can the major had supposedly been shooting at.

It was not until later that the witnesses recalled that they had not seen the major's hat. Whatever became of the hat is un-

The autopsy was performed that afternoon by Captain E. A. Sommer, who reported that death had been caused by gunshot wound, and later in the day Rosenbluth, Pothier and Seaburg wrote out re-ports of what had happened and turned them in to their superior officer.

Whatever became of these reports is also

unknown. They were either lost or delib-erately destroyed. Another aggravating de-

tail, you see.
Colonel Thomas appointed a military

board of inquiry on October 30. Rosenbluth. Pothler and Seaburg were questioned. The first query put to Rosenbluth was, "you were present when the major shot him-

the question of whether the major HAD shot himself was yet to be established, the query can hardly be said to have been a proper one. But apparently nobody doubted but that the wound had been selfinflicted.

Rosenbluth said that when Cronkhite fired the irst shot he thought there had been an accident and so he ran to the major. Cronkhite explained that he was shooting at a can on a post. He fired again at the can, missed, then fired again.

"He lifted his pistol again," continued the captain, "well up and slightly back, and then turned, or rather twisted to the left and rear, and told me he got it that

'I take it that the extra movement. swinging around to the left and rear, twisted the pistol down, and also that he had tighter pistol squeeze than he calculated. So the bullet was fired.

"He staggered and I grabbed him. He exclaimed 'My God, I'm shot!' I hollered at the column to send up Dr. Seaburg."

Q. Was there any one near when this accident took place, besides yourself? A. The sergeant bugler was near by, possibly

POTHIER TOLD MUCH THE SAME STORY.

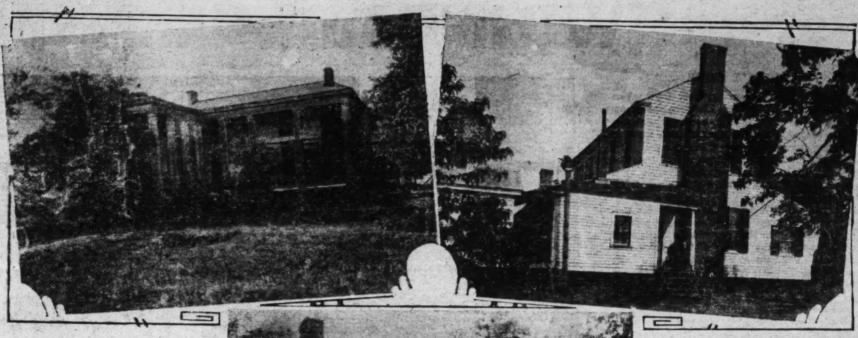
Pothier told much the same story. He said he didn't see Rosenbluth until the major was shot. He couldn't remember whether there had been three or four shots.

Another officer, Major Tucker, testified that there was a powder burn on the inner surface of the right sleeve of the major's coat, in line with where the muzzle would have been, which proved, he said, that the gun was in the right hand when fired. "It is absolutely confirmatory evidence of the position of the gun," he said.

The board of inquiry reported that death

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Evolution of Architecture



BY TALLU J. FISH.



PEATURE of the history Lamar county, which is being compiled by the Willie Huna Smith chapter of the U. D. C. of Barnesville, will be the evolution of architecture throughout the years of progress.

It is believed by the historians that old-time southern architecture is fast becoming extinct, and to save for future generations records of these true southern homes, it is thought best to include the different types in the history. There is something in the atmosphere of an old home that is unexcelled in sentiment. The evidence that "it has been lived in" is sacred and to perpetuate these memories, some of these homes will be recorded.

It is well known that the typical pioneer

home was made of sturdy logs, one room, made by the hands of the man of the house, with the able assistance of friends and neighbors at an old-fashioned log rolling. The example shown on this page is no exception. It was built by one of Lamar county's largest land owners, John Well-maker, but like its companions all through Georgia and the south, it has been relegated to the family darkles, home in the servant quarters. Hundreds of these relics of former days are in the back yards of farm houses.

A typical house of the prosperous early planter is the Gachet home, near Barnes-

ville. Numbers of similar ones are found scattered through rural Georgia. A rumor quite authentic—is given of this home with its hospitable spaciousness, that the Marquis De Lafayette on his second visit to America spent the night here. The logical Lamar Lafayette chapter of the D. A. R. is planning to mark this historic spot in honor of the visit of this hero of two con-tinents. The house is still in the original



Upper left: "Cedar Hill"-Head home, still standing on the old Georgia-Alabama trail and stage coach route

Upper right: Gachet home, where the Marquis DeLafayette spent a night during his ond visit to America.

Lower photo: Pioneer log cabin built by John Wellmaker, one of Lamar county's then largest land owners.

family's ownership, Mr. J. B. Milner being

the present owner.
"Cedar Hill" is also a county landmark. It is the Head home and it, too, is still in the original family's possession. It has 13 rooms, historic rooms every one. In the same room five different generations have been born, three of their birthdays occurring on January 31.

The late Mr. Zach Head used to love to tell the story of the time the northern

soldiers came to burn and pillage the house. "But," said Mr. Head, "when my mother begged them not to go up the steps, for fear it would kill my sister, who was ill with typhoid fever, the young officer told his men to pass on and not touch a single thing in our house. And so it was left

"But why was the Gachet home left?" several people have asked. "Well, because the northern officers made

their headquarters there and made the Widow Gachet, who was known far and wide for her hospitality, cook for them."

Thus, on the old Georgia-Alabama Indian trail and stage coach route these are the only two of this type left.

Mrs. C. H. Willis is president of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter, U. D. C., which organization is compiling the history of Lamar county, Georgia. Mrs. J. M. Anderson and Mrs. A. Peacock are past presidents. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Louia Kendall Rogers, one of Georgia's well-known women. Incidentally she is the oldest living graduate of Wesleyan. Mrs. Rogers was president of the U. D. C. for 14 years and was succeeded by the late Mrs. W. B. Smith, for whom the chapter was named.

The compliation comes as a response to a request from the legislature urging each county to have an official history by 1933. The grand jury selected the local U. D. C. to sponsor it, with Mrs. Augusta Lambdin as historian. The book will embrace all items of historical interest and importance.

The historians have made a special study and exercised unusual research on the mili-tary records to be placed in the history. Many heretofore unpublished rosters, docu-ments, etc., will be included, and it is the desire of the sponsors that this publication be of unlimited historical value.

Of the 161 counties in Georgia 60 have already selected their historians. At a recent meeting of all the historians, held in Atlanta, Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, was selected as president and Victor Davidson as secretary. Miss Blair is planning to have other meetings of the historians from

RECKLESS

Continued from Page Six

me now. Poisoned. And I don't dare throw away an offer like this.

He put out his hand. "Don't talk any more for a minute."

He was not looking at her, but far off into space. So. She was going away tomor-row. When he looked round at her again he saw her lips quiver.

"Miss Pearson-Gwendolen."

It went through him with a pang how young she was, for all her bright independence, her ability to earn money.

"You don't want to go, do you?" his eyes were searching her face. "Except for the salary, I mean. It isn't some man over

"No. no. There isn't any one."

He leaned forward on the bench.

"I don't want you to go away." His voice was not quite steady.

"But you know I must. They'll find somebody else if I don't, somebody really good. Then I'll have to begin all over again in some new place. Don't you realize that job I had with Mrs. Resher just a holiday? you know anything at all about real

He was shent. Now good and honest and brave she was! Terrifyingly brave. Com-

pared with a glorious and real girl like this, Angela Drew was-nothing.

"I'll send Briggs' a cable at lunch time," she said. "They'll get it this morning in New York, on account of the difference in

Busy with his own thoughts, he made no

After a long silence, he turned to her impetuously.

"Look here. You've brightened things up for me. I was in a pretty gray mood that first night, when you slithered into the chair next mine at the roulette table. I can't let you go out of my life like this. If you insist on going back to New York, I'll have to follow you, I suppose."

"Follow me?" Her face had gone per-feetly colorless. "You mean that you'd leave this-to follow me-me?"

He leaned toward her, though he did not "I'm in love with you," he said.

didn't know it until a few hours ago. What are you going to do about it? The color surged back into her face. Her mouth was full, and soft, and sweet. She let her eyes meet his for a moment, then his arms were around her.

"Kiss me," he said, "kiss me."

She gave him her sweet lins. But after a few delirious seconds she turned her face away, pushed him back from her, tried to release herself from his clinging arms.

"O, why do you do that?" he whispered pleadingly. "Don't you—like me?"

"Yes. O, yes-terribly."

She went limp in his arms, and raised her lips to his again with a little sob. Then she pushed him away from her, and stood up.

"No, no," she whispered, "I mustn't, I

"But why?" He was standing beside her, his hands on her shoulders. "We're both of us free, thank God! There are all sorts of formalities when Americans marry here, but it can be done. And in the spring we'll motor through Italy. I'm asking you to marry me, Gwendolen. Whatever the other thing was between you and Mrs. Resher is your business, not mine.'

She took his head between her hands and kissed him solemnly on the forehead. Then she was half crying, half laughing, her words tumbling over each other:

"But Mrs. Resner had nothing to do with that other thing. It was my reason for coming to Monte Carlo. Don't you remember-don't you remember going into that

drug store under the Hotel Belmont with another man, the night before you sailed? Don't you remember the package of cigarettes you bought, and your saying to the other man— a thick set man with a beard—that you were sailing for Monte Carlo next day? You didn't even see me. It was after you went out that I said what I did to the girl who was with me, that I'd give my head and all my hopes . . O, I don't know what you'll think of me! But it was you-you-not Monte Carlo that made me say that . you know how girls talk to each other or maybe you don't-and when that old lady spoke to me—said what she did, that she'd take me, I thought it was destiny-what else could I think-and I followed it . . . like an adventuress, a reckless adventuress, just as I've thought since night before last that you believed me to be. But now I'm so happy. . .

"Don't you understand," his eyes were shining, "it was a power that brought you here, snatched you up from that place in New York and brought you here, using the only means at hand-that old woman? Don't you believe it-darling?"

"But I told you. That's why I came," she said softly.

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Silver Jack, Lumberjack Chan With Caulks and Fists

By RUSSELL GORE

S THE lumber jacks in the river town saloon and dance hall sing, the afternoon sun slowly changes to pale gold. Its checkered pattern is traced on the sawdust floor through the slats of the swinging door. Over the top of this door part of its radiance strikes the mirrors and, glancing off from the

burnished surface, bathes the red-sashed lumberjacks, still four to six feet deep at the polished bar, in its

A gentle glow pervades this scene of 50 years ago. The red-sashed boys seem transmuted. The gay colors

of their mackinaws, even the river mud on their knee

high boots, blend with the trickery of the waning sunlight to create an illusion of beauty. Here are broad shoulders set on tall frames. Here is strength, here is youth, here in this room is surging that elixir which makes life so prismatic a miracle to

the fit and the brave. One need not be much of a philosopher to know that young and ardent men, freshly freed from the gray monotony of a winter's toll in the silent woods, have no faculty of judging between the tinsel and the gold of life. Wiser men than lumber jacks have chased the will o' the wisp of happiness to the bottom of a glass. And wiser men than these, feeling the beating heart of woman close, have clasped the flesh and let the spirit go.

"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" sound the caulked boots as they stamp or shuffle, according to their owner's exact degree of intoxication, over the sawdust floor.

"Thump! Thump! Thump!" beat the tom-tom notes of the tin-pan piano as the scarlet-sashed jacks weave in and out of the dance with the hard-eyed women in the circus clothes.

"Clink, clink," ring the glasses as the whiteaproned bartenders drip sweat into the foaming beer while the boys sound the familiar call of "Set 'em up

"Squeak, squeak, squeak!" wails the tortured violin as the shrill crescendo of the dance hall girls' voices cut harsh paths through the blend of many noises.

Enter-Joe Fournier.

Men who had drunk themselves off their feet drape themselves over kegs or curl helplessly on the floor. Into the medley of noise suddenly spits a sharp

staccato as a newcomer—taller, broader, and drunker than the rest—slaps a \$20 gold piece on the sudsy bar.

"Everybody have something on Joe Fournier!" rings a hoarse voice.

Silver Jack, weaponless warrior supreme of the north woods, stiffens perceptibly in the arms of his dancing partner, the little blonde

"My man!" coos the dance hall girl in his car. "He kill-with his bare fists."

Silver Jack maneuvers her nearer the bar where Joe Fournier stands, one booted leg on the brass footrail, beside the \$20 gold piece he has smacked on the mahogany. A thin ray of the dying sun filters through the smoke-filled air, silhouetting the crag-like features of Fournier in a bold bas-relief and touching the argent hair of Silver Jack with an unreal radiance.

As the greatest saloon rough and tumble fighter of all time edges the terror-stricken girl to where the shaft of sunlight will illuminate her fragile features to the man at the bar, the youthful face beneath his frame of prematurely silvered hair is placid as a faded etching. No hint in those calm blue eyes of the inner panther gathering his forces for the inevitable spring! No recognition on that marble face, ecstatic as an angel's, of the abrupt falling back of the crowd about Joe Fournier as the unwhipped giant peers incredulously at the now isolated pair of dancers.

He Kill!

A hush has fallen on the dance hall girls. They are crowding back the surging mass of mackinawed men into an ever widening circle. A bouncer glances at the situation and decides that discretion is the better part of valor. He joins the crowd against the walls.

If some calm god were looking down now through the smoke clustering in spirals about the swinging oil lamps he would mark the spontaneous springing into being of that symbol of men's passion—the arena.

The bartenders seem magically conscious of it as they glance over the bar, clear of a jam of patrons for the first time in many days. They swab assiduously about the solitary giant whose clenched fist shows whitened knuckles beside his \$20 gold piece. Jacks sottishly 'lru''s

beside the kegs rise on elbows and blink through bleary eyes at the familiar preliminaries to battle. "He kill! He kill you!" whispers the soiled beauty in the circus clothes, as in a shiver of cold fear, she snuggles up to the man clasping her closer and closer. "He kill you with his bare

fists!"

"Kill me, honey?" The voice of Silver Jack is velvet. (Velvet with a clink of metal within the folds.) The lamb-like tones, at any rate, are metallic enough to carry their mocking melody to the lion beside the bar.

Why shouldn't Silver Jack be melodious? He is happy. A woman's wide eyes looking at him with that veiled fire which the cheapest drab of the dance halls can call up from the depths of her being when she feels the imminence of battle-for her! What more could a man want?

Silver Jack halts the dance within two yards of Joe Fournier

"You needn't be afraid of beast, honey," he coos in a voice steel. "He can't hurt me, and hurt you. You're all mine, ho

ampion, Fought Killer sts for Smile of Blond Dancer



t be afraid of that lousy timber he coos in a voice now edged with t hurt me, and he ain't goin' to 're all mine, honey! All my gir!! Silver Jack's blue eyes are shining—shining with desire for the weman and an even more passionate desire for the impact of the other man's larger body—as he bends the tawdry blond's inconsequential face backward against

the bar and kisses her lips. The tousled gold of her hair catches the last thin wraith of the dying sunlight.

The Achilles of the woods jumps clear of the woman as he thrusts her in one powerful shove'

to the massed circle of spectators. The thrust is bad strategy.

One precious second on which his life may hang has been lost in protecting the woman, from the inevitable leap of Joe Fournier.

The greatest saloon fighter of all time is down!

The plank floor of the flimsy saloon trembles with the impact of his fall. The startled sawdust rises in a curtain of gauze above the intertwined combatants.

Through the sawdust mist the ring of mackinawed men and short-skirted, low-necked women hear the rattle in Silver Jack's throat—

The rattling gurgle of a strong man fighting for air as the ape-like fingers of Joe Fournier slowly but inexorably close upon his gullet.

And Jack Is Down.

In the foreground of the crowd against the wall the tiny blond (casus belli), stoops over the prostrate men, stamping her slippered feet, imploring Silver Jack—whose bulging eyes reflect a glassy glitter to the fitful light—to shake off the panther who has him by the throat. The violent kiss against the bar rail perhaps has kindled something potent and powerful in the girl who has offered the husk of love only when she was sure there were round silver dollars to be had for it. Or perhaps she only bates Joe Fournier.

"Leave 'em be!" growls the big bouncer, as he drags the woman by her bedraggled finery back into the tightly packed circle.

But the red-sashed men in that circle are not beyond reflecting in their shouts of advice the dance girl's open favoritism. The man on his back is the idol of the bars. The black-eyed, black-haired French Canadian, Fournier, is too big and too imperious to be popular. Silver Jack has taken a champion's honors lightly. Sometimes ne even has used his strength to defend the weak and the unprotected. Always his blue eyes have twinkled with humor as he smiled his challenge into the belligerent eyes of other men. Men who have been licked by him have learned, almost, to love him.

"Fight with your boots, Jack!" shouts Tug McGinnis, here himself of many a barroom brawl.

"Yes, squirm till you can give him the caulks!" screams Rollway Pete.

"His eyes is poppin' from his head, Joe!" bawls one whose sympathies seem to lie with Fournier. "Hang on a minute more and he's a goner!"

Silver Jack rolls, at first impotently, against the heavier and larger body that has pinned him down. The staring, glassy eyes are bloodshot above the grip of grimy hands clasped on his throat. He sees the faces above him, the mirrors, the swinging oil lamps through a veil of blood.

He should not have paused to save the girl. Fournier has him foul, and he is going—going out before the very crowd that has seen him stage his miracles of strength and agility. But no! That's some skunk of a swamp angel thinking inside of him. He's Silver Jack of the Muskegon with a "rep" to save and the wit to save it with. If he could but loosen that grip and swing the reserves of strength within him into action!

Like a Wildeat.

A wildcat, that's what he is, beneath this mountain of flesh. And he'll show 'em . . . The slipping of the ape-like fingers to obtain a tighter grip on his throat tears a wide gash of sudden light into the darkness that seemed to be enveloping him. Fingers slipping, eh? Fournier's fingers getting tired, eh? The gash of light—of hope—which has illumined him—reveals a possibility! Fournier thinks he's about through and is changing his grip to finish him. Strong fingers strained, eh? Anxious to finish the job so they can let loose?

With an incredibly swift marshaling of the latent force in every last fibre of his powerful body, Silver Jack squirms so lustily that the fingers not only fail to get a better hold, but loosen perceptibly. They no longer are pressing against his gullet. Now he can breathe—and see.

Above him, not more than two inches away, he sees an ear. Dirty within the lobes, A scummy ear. The hairy ear of an ape.

And now through the tumult of bass voices shouting advice and encouragement at the tiny tide in his fortunes he can hear the shrill soprano of the blond screaming:

"His ear! Now you can get his ear! Get his ear, Jack! Chew it to mincemeat! Tear his ear to pleces with your teeth!"

A mangled ear in the lumbes camps of long ago was

the mark of a mastered man; the sign and symbol of defeat, the brand of the beaten.

Joe Fournier's Mistake."

Joe Fournier, perhaps, now feels a pre-monitory terror of carrying this token back to his camp on the Tittabawassee. Perhaps what is about to happen has its cause in those psychological factors that we moderns know better than these rough lumberjacks of a half century ago. Instill terror in a man's heart and, even if he has the advantage, he will lose his head in haste to

Fournier made this mistake

As the cry for his ear rose and echoed through the oil-lit saloon he loosened his fingers slightly in the hysterical hope that he could better his almost perfect strangle-hold. What he failed to consider was that Silver Jack's forces, except for the stifling of his breath incident to the pressure on his gullet, were practically intact. His own has been strained to the limit, not only in attempting to choke Silver Jack to death, but in holding the powerful body beneath him down on the floor. He had feared the caulks which would jab at his ribs if Silver were allowed to squirm too much.
ne had only a waning strength to fight the hot breath he felt coming closer and closer to his ear. Bang the Boots!

Silver Jack is rising now—rising by fractions of inches to get his bared teeth closer to the highly-valued and doubtless (to Joe Fournier) precious ear. The French-Canadian feels the menace of that slow rise. Into his half-Gaelic imagination flashes a picture of how ne will look before his mates of the Tittabawassee camp with one ear torn and mangled. How they will taugh at him—laugh as they would never laugh even if he let this Silver Jack stand up and kick him!

"He's scared, Jack!" shrills the blonde.
"He dan't went you making a meal off'n

"Bang the boots to his belly as he shouts Rollway Pete.

The saloon bouncer, aware now that the tide is turning, abandons the attitude of neutrality he has maintained while victory for Joe Fournier seemed certain. He adds his quota of expert advice:

"His foot's stuck tight against the bar base, Jack. Soak the caulks into his toes!"

Jack's right leg is free. He has wriggled from a position on his back to one on his side. All his strength has gone into drawing his bared teeth closer to the hairy ear of the foe whose clutching fingers have already slipped from his gullet to the base of

Suddenly he realizes what the double row of steel caulks, each nearly an inch long and each sharpened to the point of an average sharp nail, will do to the flesh and bones of a foot held tight against the bar-a foot that cannot escape.

A Gasp of Misery.

The free foot, after some tentative swings, bangs down on the imprisoned toes of the enemy. A sharp gasp of misery telegraphs to him that the caulks have gone through leather to shrinking flesh

Silver Jack's menace to the ear is aban doned now for assault after assault on the foot jammed so tightly against the bar base that its owner cannot drag it away without loosening the clutch he has so fa maintained. maintained. Anguistical efforts. But the giant holds fast. Anguished cries reward his

This locked struggle on the floor is not Silver Jack's method of fighting. Hot haste to be up on his feet—biting, gouging, plunging his fists, swinging a heavy chair down on the head of his opponent possesses him. Joe Fournier has wriggled the feet that are taking such terrible punishment farther back, but in doing so has exposed the other ankle. Jack, freer now, drives the cruel barb of the caulks into the ankle's flesh and bone.

A Bellow of Pain.

A bellow of pain from Joe Pournier, a swift Joosening of all that is left on the strangle-hold on Jack's throat, is the result. Both men are on their feet almost simul-

The vicious agony shooting through Fournier's foot and ankle makes him like an angry bull.

lowers his head for the sharge Jack meets the fatal error of this lowered position with a swift upward thrust of the knee that cracks Fournier on the jaw.

Quick jabs drive Fournier away from the attempted clinch and send him realing against the drunkards still draped about the beer kegs.

the beer kegs.

He staggers, falls. Silver Jack is on him with the caulks. Fournier's bearded face is

streaming with blood as he returns to the

Now Silver Jack fights like a modern boxer, leaping, parrying the heavy blows that the still stout giant rains on him, but

keeping the fight in the open.

Nearly all the other of the old-time rough-and tumblers fought, as untrained boys fight, at comparatively close quarters.

They gouged, and bit.

The blue eyes of the greatest saloon fighter of all times are shining now as he plays with his heavier antagonist. I wonder if many of my readers know that most of the men who fight for fun, rather than for profit, have been blue-eyed. I have it on the authority of the author of "The Saga of Billy the Kid" that most of the so-called "bad men" of the American west (more misguided boys than bad men) were blue-eyed cherubs-mild, and even gentle, in their ordinary relationships.

No Time to Rest.

The old-time saloon crowd loved a fight that lasted for hours. They liked prolonged combat as well as the Chinese audience likes the play which starts, say, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and gets around to a mild climax about midnight. In considering the probability that no fighter in the world has ever surpassed the Michigan lumberjack, we must consider the fact that he fought for hours without the intervals the gong gives the modern professional. No seconds helped him to a corner. No sweatered functionaries fanned him with towels. No one revived the fainting with sousings of cold septic poisoning from dirty clothes setting into the gaping wounds dug by sharp caulks, they fought on, and on, and on— and seldom died from either the poisoning or the fighting.

"You couldn't kill them," says P. S. Love joy, formerly professor of forestry at the University of Michigan, "with an axe." Joe Fournier, in the still remembered epic

battle with Silver Jack, is said to have on his feet (his extremely sore feet) and fought for one hour and a half by the clock

Such a fight as this brightened the whole evening for the typical river town of long ago. Even the townspeople, usually holding themselves aloof from the men brought to them by the spring drive, came downtown in their buggies and joined the ringside

group about the prolonged combat. Small the north, I am told, hustled boys of through their evening chores during spring drive time, to be in on any of the many combats possible and probable before the sun had set.

Joe Fournier was finally licked. Like the brave man he was, he stuck (staggering, gasping, reeling) until he could hardly

Silver Jack, they say, had almost lost the half-physical and half-spiritual exaltation which he carried into these saloon brawls.

The men were weaving around the saw-dust floor, clutching and clawing at each other, when Joe Fournier seemed to have, just before the end, some hidden accession

of strength and fury.

Perhaps it was the mocking of the diminutive blonde, cause of it all, which stung him to his last indiscretion.

He lowered his shaggy head for the typical charge of the backwoods battler. Jack stepped back and to one side.

Joe Fournier could not control the mo-

mentum gathered for this last attack.

As he rushed by Jack steadied himself and drove his right in a mercifully power-

ful uppercut to the jaw. It was merciful because it did the trick. Pournier collapsed, as a card house fa

in an inert heap.

The greatest saloon fighter of all time stood over him waiting, like the square shooter he was, until the prostrate foe

could stagger to his feet. But Fournier, his bearded face buried in his arm as a tired child buries its face in sleep, moved not a muscle. Blood streaming from his caulked cheeks ran into carmine

circles on the sawdust floor.
"The boots!" shrilled the blonde (doubtless detesting, as women will, the mastered "Give 'im the caulks!"

But Not the Boots. "No, honey," drawled the velvet voice of Silver Jack. "I ain't putting no caulks to a brave man. Give him some likker, if you have to open his mouth to pour it down. Here, bartender, Silver Jack of the Muskegon is buying a drink for the next best fighter on earth, Joe Pournier.'

The undefeated champion of the north flashed a smile at Rollway Pete, weaved his huge bulk to the shoulders of Tug Mc-Ginnis and then sank, exhausted and conscious, beside his beaten enemy.

V. hat Was Justice in This Case?

Continued From Page Ten.

_bad been accidental and self-inflicted and the findings were approved on November 3 by Major-General J. D. Leitch, commander of Camp Lewis.

To all appearances the case was closed. The sad news of the tragedy was dispatched to General Cronkhite in France and to the mother in Washington, D. C. The body was embalmed and sent to West Point, where it was buried.

Somebody in authority, not wishing to cause the young man's mother unnecessary suffering caused the clothes the major had been wearing to be burned. Another unfor-

After the armistice the bereaved father went into Germany with the American army of occupation, Rosenbluth was mus-tered out on January 18, 1919, and Pothier was court-martialed—not the first time in his army career-for some breach of regulations and discharged.

Rosenbluth became identified with the Hoover relief work in Russia and later worked for the Felix Warburg committee for the repatriation of war prisoners in Siberia.

General Cronkhite returned to America in May, 1919, and began an investigation at once. He could not believe, he said, that so fine a marksman as his son could have shot himself accidentally. There was some thing strange about the whole business, he thought—and the more he looked into the case the stronger grew his suspicions.

He became convinced that Alex had been murdered and that a deliberate attempt had been made to destroy the evidence.

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The general hired private detectives and also succeeded, eventually, in having department of justice agents assigned to the investigation. He employed William A. Jones, retired police captain of New York, and noted pistol expert, and Dr. Otto H. Schultze, of the New York district attor-ney's office, to exhume and examine the

What they reported seemed to bear out the father's suspicions, for they told him that it was impossible for a man to hold a pistol in the position necessary to inflict such a wound unless the trigger by the thumb.

In any case there would have been powder burns around the wound. And were there powder burns? They said there

Then there was the matter of the burned clothing, the lost records, the lack of official reports in the files of the war department.

It was not until March, 1921, however, that federal agents sought out Roland Pothier, who was now working as a rail-road brakeman in Providence, R. I., and put him through a series of examination.

HE MAKES A SERIES

He persisted for days in relating the story he had told at the original hearing but after some wearing session with Agent James J. Lee, a most tireless worker. Pothier made, according to Lee, a series of confessions

In his first confession he stated that he had accidentally shot the major. He said that his gun went off while he was sliding the barrel back. As this could have happened only with an automatic, he th changed his story to say that he was pushing the cylinder out when the hammer fell, causing the gun to go off. Lee told him that this couldn't have happened either because the hammer can't fall when the cylinder is being moved.

Then he made the confession that apparently completely satisfied his questioner. He said, in this final statement, that he had killed the major at Captain Rosenbluth's orders.

Pothier was placed under arrest. Rosenbluth was taken into custody in New York. Colonel Herbert H. Lehman put up \$25,000 bail for Rosenbluth and relatives of Po-thier supplied \$7,500 for the other prisoner.

Soon afterward they were dismissed from bail when Attorney-General Daugherty decided that the government did not have jurisdiction. Subsequently Pothier repudiated his confession and James W. Seldon, prosecutor of Pierce county, Wash., issued long statement completely exonerating Rosenbluth.

Again, to all appearances, the case was

But the spark of mystery and sensation had now gained too much headway to be extinguished. The case was getting nationwide publicity. Throughout the country newspapers were demanding a complete

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REVERSES ITS RULING.

The outcome of this was that the federal g sernment reversed its previous ruling regarding jurisdiction and had the two men edicted in Tacoma in October, 1922, four years after the tragedy.

The late Louis Marshall, celebrated Jewish lawyer, took the case for Rosenb assisted by Jonah J. Goldstein. Rosenbluth having no money, the government agreed oena the seventy or more defense es. As many of these were soldiers scattered all over the world, the reader can imagine the expense of getting them to

Pothier's trial opened October 1, 1924-another year having elapsed. James W of New York, was special prose cutor. Goldstein, to avoid the charge that he, a New York city Jew, was defending another Jew against a dead Gentile, retained Maurice Langhorne, of Tacoma, to represent Pothier, and L. L. Thompson, former federal attorney in the same section. to defend Rosenbluth.

Witnesses for the prosecution admitted that Cronkhite's gun had not been ex-amined by the board of inquiry, that no powder marks had been observed on the officer's blouse, and that it had never occurred to any one that the tragedy might have been anything but a self-inflicted

No one seemed to know what had become of the empty shells, the tobacco can Cronkhite had supposedly been shooting at, various papers, or the major's hat

The government stressed one statement Pothier had made in one of his confessions. "If they could get the major's hat," he was quoted as having said, "everything would be cleared up."

What did this mean-that there were bullet holes in the hat? It was never explained. Neither did anyone explain Pothier's alleged statement that "they (meaning the board of inquiry) were all in on it.

Agent Lee admitted under cross-examination that he had used Pothier's parish priest, Mrs. Pothier's delicate condition, and other measures to get the confessions out of the man.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO MEN.

The defense withnesses, most of them officers from the old 213th Engineers, told of the friendly relations between Cronkhite Rosenbluth, of the impossibility of Rosenbluth's knowing that the major would be on the hike, and of the complete lack of grounds for suspicion. Rosenbluth had never appeared to any of them as the sort of man who would do murder. He had always been an upright man and an exc soldier.

Attorney Goldstein sprang a sensation when he put the prosecutor himself on the stand and brought out the fact that in The Howitzer, the West Point annual, a picture had appeared of Cronkhite doing a contortionist stunt. It showed him lying on his stomach with his feet above his shoulders. Other witnesses told of seeing him manipulate his wrists and legs with great flexibility.

In other words, the defense conten that Cronkhite, because of the fact that he was "double-jointed" and because he had grown careless through familiarity with the weapon, could have shot himself in the manner indicated by the wound.

On October 11 the jury acquitted Pothier after one ballot, the charges against Rosenbluth were dismissed, and the case ended.

Rosenbluth is today assistant director of the New York state department of so-cial welfare. He is married and the father of a three-year-old boy. Pothier's whereabouts are not known. General and Mrs. Cronkhite live alone in their Baltimore home, victims of an incurable doubt as to the truth of their brilliant son's sad end.

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Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home 3-Day Relief-No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from labatory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of all stomach troubles in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 760 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The Erie Canal



ARLY AMERICAN CANALS ADD AN INTERESTING CHAPTER TO THE STORY OF TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION

THE FIRST CANALS WERE BUILT
BESIDE NAVIGABLE RIVERS TO
ENABLE BOATS TO GET AROUND
WATERFALLS AND OTHER OBSTRUCTIONS AND TO CONNECT
EXISTING WATERWAYS.

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THERE WAS A DEMAND FOR CANALS
THERE WAS A DEMAND FOR CANALS
TO CONNECT THE EAST WITH THE NEW
SETTLEMENTS OF THE MIDDLE WEST
SINCE, IN THE ABSENCE OF GOOD
ROADS, HEAVY FREIGHT COULD BEST
BE CARRIED BY WATER.



N 1790 A NUMBER OF NEW YORKERS WERE URGING THE DIGGING OF A CAMAL FROM THE HUDSON THROUGH THE MOHAWK PASS TO LAKE ERIE. THE PLAN FOUND FAVOR AND A COMPANY BEGAN MAKING THE MOHAWK RIVER NAVIGABLE FOR SMALL BOATS.



LIN 1810 THE ROUTE OF THE PROPOSED CAMAL WAS SURVEYED, BUT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR OF 1812 CHECKED FURTHER PROGRESS, AMD IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1817 THAT THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK AUTHORIXED THE BUILDING OF A CAMAL TO LINK THE GREAT LAKES WITH THE HUDSON RIVER.



STATE OF NEW YORK TACKLED THE JOB ALONE. THE BUILDING OF THE EQIE CANAL WAS THE GREATEST CONSTRUCTION PROJECT OF ITS DAY.

JHE FIRST GROUND WAS BROKEN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY IN 1817.



B25 WITHESSED THE COMPLETION OF THE CANAL, WHICH WAS FORMALLY OPEN-ED ON OCTOBER 26TH OF THAT YEAR. GOVERNOR CLINTON AND A BARTY OF OFFICIALS TRAVELLED THROUGH THE CANAL FROM BUFFALO TO ALBANY AND DIENCE DOWN THE HUDSON TO NEW



IELDPIECES, STATIONED AT INTERVALS OF FIVE MILES ALL
ALONG THE ROUTE, RELAYED THE
NEWS OF THE OPENING OF THE
CANAL FROM BUFFALO TO NEW
YORK IN NINETY MINUTES!



PACHING NEW YORK, CLINTON
POURED A KEG OF WATER FROM
LAKE ERIE INTO NEW YORK BAY
SYMBOLIZING THE UNION OF THE
GREAT LAKES AND THE ATLANTIC.



FORMERLY IT COST \$ 100 AND TOOK 20 DAYS TO TRANSPORT A TON OF FREIGHT FROM BUFFALO TO NEW YORK. NOW IT WAS DONE FOR \$ 10 IN 8 DAYS. —

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



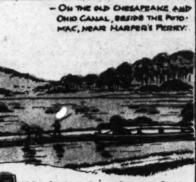
PROPULTS OF THE MIDDLE WEST POURED INTO NEW YORK, WA THE CANAL, AND THAT CITY AT ONCE LEAPED TO THE PIRST PLACE AMONG AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CITIES. BY 1837 THE CANAL HAD MORE THAN PAID FOR ITSELF.



BOATS OF THE PHILADELPHIA PITTS-

BUILD CANALS. PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE BUILT WATERWAYS WESTWARD TO GET THEIR SHARE OF THE TRADE WITH THE OHIO COUNTRY. BY 1830 THE OHIO WAS LINKED WITH LAKE ERIE BY A CANAL.

500



HESE CANALS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE GREAT WESTERN
MARCH OF CIVILIZATION, CARRYING
IMMIGRANTS TO NEW HOMES, STIMU-LATING THE GROWTH OF SETTLEMENTS
AND ENCOURAGING COMMERCE

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Bruce Davidson



- solution. 7 Check.
- 19 Meditating
- 20 Sire.
- 23 Asiatic as
- 24 Leers.
- 25 Glossy black

- 26 Proclaim.
- 28 Trill.
- 30 Punctuation
- mark.
- 32 Lasso
- 33 Conjunction,
- 35 Spring suddenly.
- 36 English poet. 37 Part of "to be."

- 40 Hat ros
- 42 Stamps,
- 45 Frets
- 46 Altitude: abbr.
- 49 Constraint
- 50 Cold seasons
- 51 Above: poetic.
- 53 Consequence.
- 54 Trained hawks.
- 56 Without: French
- 57 White. 58 Good points.
- 59 The people.
- 60 Pronoun
- 61 Of fairyland.
- 63 Whinnies. 64 Printer's
- 65 Sandstone
- boulder.
- 67 Darling:
- familiar.
- 69 Persisting
- 70 Occur.
- 72 Raising
- 73 Utensil for
- making popcorn

4 Exclude.

15 Powdery

26 Ova.

7 Sea mamme

9 Gum resin.

19 Breed of sheep.

25 Prefix; within.

28 Minute particle

31 Part of circle.

43 Summer drink 44 Indolent.

47 Pronounced.

#83 Woman's wrap.

New York,

New York. 65 Slanting.

87 Italian river. 69 Measure of ex-

70 Near. 71 Nomad. 73 Quote.

60 Adjective suffix. 61 City in eastern

32 Conceal.

ACROSS

symbols. 77 Ribbed fabrics.

74 Parent. 76 Primitive clan

- 79 Small amount.
- 80 Musical drama.
- 82 Covered. 85 Blue or gree

- 87 Emblem of
- 89 Turkish saints.
- 90 Prightful.
- letter.
- 93 Apparatus worked by
- weights at one
- end. 94 Coated with tin
- 95 Supplies food. 97 Class of headles
- 99 Short thick club.
- 101 City transporta-tion: Abbr.
- 103 Complain.
- 104 Swelled.
- 105 Enclosed. 106 Devoured.
- killed at
- 418 B. C. 106 Small flat slab.
- 109 Varnish resin. 110 Society buds:
- abbr. 111 A monolith.
- 112 Course of action. 113 Street surfacer.
- 114 Lists of perso taking duty in turn.
- 118 Leading tribe of
- ancient Mexico. 116 Large cords. 117 Pushes.
- 119 Fall on suddenly.
- 120 Hardy heroine, 121 Grows old.

75 Small fish.

78 Dad.

76 Expression of joy. 77 Lefthand page:

79 Used as a garden

loss or damage.

89 Cirt's name.

80 Contract against

123 Iron band on a

- 1 Microscopic animalcule.
- 3 Small island.
- 5 Those in power. 6 Worthless: slang
- damage in
- transit. Evening: poetle
- chem symb. 11 Yearn for.
- 12 Rattling breath. 13 Peculiar.
- 14 Pronoun.
- marks.
- 16 Ctvil.
- ancient race of
- Europe.
- 20 Peeled. 21 Shoves 22 Instant.
- 23 Fiery per 25 Enfilad
- 27 Sea eagles.
- 30 Ancient
- Egyptians. 31 A Greek tense
- 32 Moss-like plants.
- 34 Piebald horse, 35 Just.
- 38 Ties. 39 Wig.
- 40 Agrees. 41 Protect by a casing.
- 44 Pine cotton-cloth 45 Sun-dried
- 47 Cards with
- Three-spots. 49 More precious.
- 51 Beginning. 52 Rested in a sition; pp.
- 63 Graylah-brown Indian monkey. 54 Butter me 55 More just.

1 Illuminated initial

2 An astringent.

56 Pronoun.

letter.

3 Wigwam.

4 Legumes.

7 Twisted.

8 Pronoun

11 Those in p

13 Work unit.

15 Term of e

16 Up to.

10 A state: abb

5 Tenor violin

59 Jumped. 61 Oriental name.

58 Attendants on

the goddess

Vesta.

- headache 63 Formed little
- 65 Curis.

gastric juice.

22 Lohengrin's wife

24 Woman's name,

33 Descendants of

23 Call to arms.

32 School recess

Esau.

- 68 Dating devices contact with
- 72 Eruption of rosy patches in the

71 Pungent juice

used in medicine.

112

74 Galt.

121

- 76 Sum.
 - 79 Cube cutter.
 - 82 Salted.
- "DEW DROP INN," 26 x 16, by Mabel C. Daggett
 - 51 Son of Nut. 52 Realm.
 - 54 Errors in printing. 55 Look 56 Suffix: like.
 - 58 Prickly 34 Ground. 35 The thing. 59 A plural ending 62 Hurried. 36 1001.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

- 37 Large moth, 38 Like 39 A catmint.
- ship's passenger 42 Edible tortoise.
- 65 Suffer
- 72 Low. 61 Pacifier. 84 Cutting tool.

83 Pail to remember. 87 Muffled, 89 In the manner of

ignominiously.

122

a Greek poetess. 90 Those who bet

85 To dismiss

- on both sides. 91 Badger-like
- 98 Trees. 94 Pine silk fabric.
- 105 Lid. Sicily.

39 Weep.

99 Raises to the third power.

95 Roll of tobacco.

98 Garland: obs

96 Relapse.

- 102 Renter. 104 Denudes
- 110 Gloomy. 111 Small rug. 113 Kind of dog: coll. 114 Nonsense!

cloth.

109 Cavern.

96

108 Narrow band of

116 Egyptian god. 119 Addition to

107 Lese: var. 15 x 15 by Lorena G. Evans

ACROSS

- 4 Empty talk; col.
- 7 Lick up. 10 In the midst of. 12 A ruminant
- mammal. 14 Change of
- 15 Bill of fare 16 Without company. 17 Mental image.
- 13 Abyssinian title 20 One who moves 22 Mountain nymph.
- 25 Distant. 26 Avoid. 28 Clear. 30 A hopper. 33 Edict.

34 Dark chamber

36 College yell.

38 Girl's name

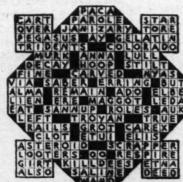
- 40 Intimate friend. 41 Prefix meaning 42 Negative.
- 43 Insincere. 45 Title of a peer. 48 Goddess of dawn.
- 49 Weird. 50 Pronoun. 52 Four: prefix. 54 Appropriate.
- 57 Wind instrument, 60 Saturate. 61 One who gives. 64 A single thing
- 86 At one time. 68 A volcano. 69 Color.
- 70 Before: prefix.
- 71 Evening: poetical

- DOWN 1 Kind of meat
- 2 Closing word.
- 4 Liquid abbr.
- 6 Cause to go. 7 Vein of ore.
- 8 Assert. 11 Rough shelter
- 12 Law suit. 13 Part of a book 14 Very small: prefix
- 19 Kind of teap 21 Of birth. 28 Pit to plow 24 Indistin
- 26 One of the Disciples. 27 One of the great Antilles.
- 29 Deprive of office 31 Zeal. 32 Place where but-
- 33 Enthusiast 34 Note of a dove
- 37 Owned. 39 Domestic animas. 44 Large quantity. 45 Alliance for mu-

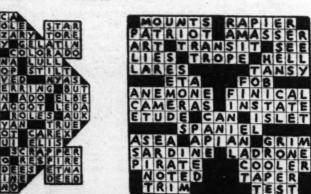
35 Crude.

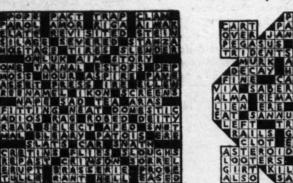
- tual benefit. 47 Strangle.
 49 To mistake.
 51 Counsel: archaic.
 53 Conservative.
- 54 Small horse. 55 Lineage. 56 Garment.
- 58 Before. 59 Baseball team: 60 Turf. 62 A correlative.
 63 A unit.
 65 Sunburn.

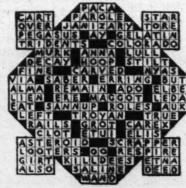












Harley and Joan



-By-Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT X.



AID Miss Buddy, autocrat of "Medical Comforts section" at the Prisoners Aid depot:

"Will you girls get on with your

But no one heeded her words-no one was listening—to her. The whole world was trembling on the brink of an expectation too immense for imagination readily to ac-

Suddenly Paula rose with a wild, ungovernable gesture.

"I can't bear it. It's too much. I can't

"O, shut up," snapped a voice harshly.
In the hush that followed the telephone bell swizzed.

'Yes," said Buddy, the receiver to her ear, Yes, I'll tell them."

Deliberately she hung up the receiver and turned to the crowded benches and the

strained, eager faces.

"Armistice," she said. "Off overalls."

They did not wait for more. Tearing off their overalls as they ran, a solid wedge of girls struggled in the doorway to be first out. Only Paula remained, her head buried in long white arms stretched across a table.

On the pavement the girls were yelling

for the commandant who arrived under escort and minus her skirt, which thanks to help reecived on the staircase she had lost irredeemably. Enthusiasm and a pair of green knickers mantled any confusion she may have felt.

"All out," some one shouted.
Seizing a bentwood chair, which had arrived in the square with the table, Joan hung it round her neck to act as a drum and with the commandant on her left and Buddy on her right she led the triumphal march westward.

"It's a long way to Tipperary, it's a long way to go.'

Every condition of man and woman joined in that march. The traffic was held up at Hyde Park corner to allow the procession to pass. St. Georges' hospital contributed nurses, medicos and even patients.

Outside Wellington house a policeman kissed the commandant because he was Irish and her knickers were green. Joan collared his helmet and stuck it on her

Motor cars and buses and taxis joined in and a coster with a barrow of tomatoes invited anyone and everyone to "chuck the lot abaht.

And until the ammunition was exhausted the battle of tomatoes raged about the en-trance to the In and Out club, with severe

casualties on both sides.

Everywhere bunting flickered out of windows-men and women shaking hands and thumping each other-hats flying never to return. Laughter-sobs-ecstasy.

The procession had reached Devonshire house before Joan realized that she, too, had begun to cry. The policeman's helmet was bearing down lower and lower upon her brow. Her face was all splashy where a tomato had hit it.

It was only relief—that was all. All—but it was awful.

It was shameful to have courage in ad-

versity and to be beaten by joy. Home, less than a hundred yards away, was beckoning to her. Home and some one to cry on. Berkeley street had emptied into the joyous stream of Piccadilly.

'Nobody can see I'm crying because of

my helmet," she thought.

She could only see the pavement just be-

fore her feet. Home, like Tipperary, seemed an awful

long way to go.

Presently she recognized a paving stone and knew she had arrived.

Before the house were a pair of legs in very shabby puttees. A basket of roses stood beside them. The legs looked preoc-cupied. Joan sniffed and threw up her head to jerk the helmet back from her

Some one-a man-a disreputable soldier was tying roses to the railings. "Harley" she screamed.

"Joan," he yelled. Swept the helmet from her head-seized the chair, slung it across the roadway-crushed her in his arms and tasted tomato for the last time in the war.

"It wasn't intentional," said Harley, "I didn't know from Adam when the war would end. But when the rebellion started out there and the prisoners of war camp staffs were superseded by riveters and dockyard hands, a few of us didn't feel like stopping on. Three of us walked outthat's all. It wasn't difficult. A few English sovereigns and that packet of bar choc olate you sent me did the trick. You could have bought the palace at Potsdam for a

chocolate brick. It was like raw gold to those poor devils."

"So you walked out," said Joan, her res animate with pride. It was too good eyes animate with pride. be true that he had done that rather than wait for release.

"Perhaps walked is a bit too dignified. Actually we crawled," Harley admitted. "We crawled along a sort of pipe, a tunnel that brought the electric cables into the camp. It was a devilish tight squeeze. We had to lie flat and pull ourselves along by the cables inch by inch. I got badly stuck twice. The manuscript of a book I'd written jammed me solid. The man behind me thought it was all up and began to scream. Small blame to him. I was never more scared in my life One couldn't

"Aou!" said Joan

"The trouble," he went on, "was the cable. It was slack and kept pulling to-wards us. If I hadn't managed to get a

have worked oneself backwards, you see.

they took it. That is to say they took part of the roof of it, for many others had taken it, too.

The taxi ran out of petrol in the Strand but that made no difference. London pushed it, for nothing might stand still on that night of nights.

Presently they left the taxi because an old brigadier who thought he was chef d'orchestra wanted somewhere to stand and beat time. So he pushed them off while they were hugging and they fell into good company traveling westward in an open touring car, so they had it, more or less, to themselves. At any rate they occupied a favorite position on the upper strata. Their companions, who were waxing hoarse from continual cheering welcomed new blood and fresh lungs.

"Don't care where any one lives," shout-ed the driver. "I'll take 'em if they live in the moon."

So off they went to Battersea and made merry in a flat overlooking the park. They made so merry that their Battersea host and hostess came back and joined them in the car and went to Barnes where the same thing happened again. After Barnes

married straight away. The Baron was at Natrobi and cabled at enormous length bidding Joan walt until he got home. Among other excuses for this heartless conduct he pointed out that he hadn't worn his silk hat for over four years and refused to miss the opportunity to wear it at his daughter's wedding.

Moreover he drew Joan's attention to the fact that she and Harley had spent a total of less than 48 hours in each other's company and that it was not enough to go to church about. Finally he promised to return as soon as possible.

Joan conveyed the news to Harley with the gravity it merited. Harley took it very badly indeed. They comforted one another by making fantastic honeymoon plans, which included some of the most remote and inaccessible parts of the world.

Also Harley read her the manuscript of the book he had written in captivity, "Clipped Wings" it was called. Joan went mad about it, as also did the first publisher to whom it was offered. He, the publisher, performed the impossible and rushed out a large first edition in less than a month. After that the press and the public also went mad about it.

It achieved a success comparable to "The Pirst Hundred Thousand," which had so vividly epitomized the early days of the

Within a week of publication Harley had become one of the most talked of and em-barrassed young men in England. Also he was demobilized.

Because neither he nor Joan were in search of publicity no announcement of their engagement was made in the papers, They had decided to get married quietly, when "the Baron" returned and then slip off to Lhassa in Thibet or some such solitude where they could devote their atten-tions exclusively to each other.

Freddie Miller, who was demobilized after leaving the hospital, had refused the Baron's offer of a job in the British east and, to the regret of his family, had recruited himself a staff appointment with a firm of motor dealers in Knightsbridge,

With the cessation of hositilities the motor business had become, for an esoteric reason impossible to define, the most conspicuously martial center of the universe. Few of its adherents were men of less than field rank. The washers in the mews at the rear of the resplendent show rooms were addressed as corporal or sergeant. In the paneled offices above, majors, colonels and even brigadiers weighed the problem of part exchange with a thoroughness that suggested disposition for an attack on the grand scale.

Freddie Miller, in consideration of a deposit of one thousand pounds was enlisted under the banner of Sherlock and Mayduke (Colonel Sherlock and Major Mayduke).

During the conflict from which the nation had emerged there is no doubt these two officers had conducted themselves with distinction. They had learned on the field of battle to take chances and to scout dan-This lesson they vigorously applied to the emergency of commerce and civil competition. From an ethical point of view some of their dealings were susceptible criticism, but no one could deny that they showed ingenuity and resource in amassing coin while their condescension and affability towards their victims was a pattern to the beholder.

A passion for "writing things off," omit-ting to pass certain deals through the books and for keeping themselves permanently supplied with the latest and most elegant automobiles (apparently for purposes of demonstration, but actually for personal comfort and joy), may have reacted un-favorably upon the returns rendered to shareholders.

Freddie seemed to find their amusing. But Freddie had changed notice-ably since that smack on the forehead at Villers Guislan. His moral cutlook had relaxed. He was moody and subject to fiery losses marked by a constant pursuit of something with a kick in it. The war had left his appetite for sensation unappeased. He plunged into mad parties which ended in riot, and bills for dilapidations exceeding the cost of the food and wine. Twice he had been arrested in raids on illicit gambling houses and the magistrate at Bow street, dealing with his fifth summons for driving to the danger of the public warned him that next time his license would be suspended.

The adventurous undertakings of Sher-lock and Mayduke gave life a fiftp.

He took Joan along to introduce her and their hints at intimacles with ladies highly,



nail hold in a ridge on the pipe we'd have stayed there for keeps.

"I've got to hear it all," said Joan, "but I know I'm going to be sick."

"It was more or less simple after that," said Harley. "Simple, but slow. The tun-nel was about a hundred yards long and it took us three hours to make it. Our chocolate soldier was waiting for us outside with some peasant duds. We changed, said goodby to each other, and melted into the I tumbled over the wire into Holland four days later. The Dutch authorities were fairly lax. Too many fellars were doing what I'd done and they'd given up bothering. A man I knew sneaked me aboard a ship and I came ashore this morning at Wapping, bought an old uni-form at a slop shop, and came straight

Joan looked at him devouringly. "Why did you risk it, Harley?"

"A whole year without you. I couldn't wait any longer."
"I see," said Joan.
After all the explanation was quite sat-

That night they walked along Piccadilly, across Trafalgar square, and down the Strand to the Savoy hotel.

It is absurd to say that Joan from Charing Cross to the Savoy to save her from the crowds. He did it be-cause he wanted to carry her and because, naturally enough, she wanted to be carried. A man has every right to carry a woman, if she'll let him and when she is in love with him she will let him—undoubtedly. At the Savoy he wanted to give her something really worth while and hard to get. He succeeded but his success was hotly contested. They departed with what he had secured. A chair leg, part of a palm pedestal and a nice sized piece of carpet. another knight had done better for his lady

love and very few had done as well. A taxi was waiting in the quadrangle and

they went to Hampstead and back to St. John's Wood but the personnel of the car, owing to a commonly shared reluctance to leave it, never diminished. They would probably have gone on seeing each other home until a new war was declared had not the springs of the car smashed, the back axle made an unexpected intrusion through the back seats and the frame bent into a beautiful arc.

As neither Harley nor Joan had eaten anything within the memory of man and as this mishap occured in Baker street and as the clocks were trying to prove it would soon be breakfast time and as they had both lost their voices, they embraced every one and started to walk home. In their absence some exuberant patriots had cleaned the blacking off the street lamps in Berkeley square. They realized it as a desire to be wrapped in the sable embraces of the night assailed them mutually.

To make a bald statement of it they wanted to kiss each other in the dark be-cause they never had and because—any one will understand why. And since a wish is father to an act Harley shinned up the lamp posts and turned out all the lights.

After that they realized their wish and it was indescribably so much more lovely than eevn a year of separation and imagination had suggested it would be, that the thought of parting became a physical impossibility.

So Harley hoisted Joan over the railings into Berkeley square and scrambled after her, and on a garden seat beneath a leafless plane tree he buttoned what little was of her into his British warm. And they went to sleep.

And Rogers, looking from the windows of the House of Miller in the early light of day beheld them there and discreetly a. a sed them with a nice cup of hot ten

But for "the Baron" they would have

placed in spheres of musical entertainment made her rosy with rage.
"How do you like 'em?" he asked as he

drove Joan home. "I don't."
Freddie laughed.

"They aren't exactly first rate," he admitted, "but there's no fungus on 'em, old ing. They do whiz along."
"Sharks," said Joan. "A couple of rot-

ten swankers."

You're always calling me down these

ys," Freddie complained.
"Because I don't care to see you in double-breasted waistcoat leaning, with your legs crossed, against a stuma motor

"It fills in the time anyhow."

"It doesn't—it just wastes it. Why don't you take that job the baron offered you?" Freddie shook his head.

coffee beans-no, thanks. Counting Suddenly his face became troubled. "Don't curse me, old thing. These day's some-"Don't thing's biting my leg all the time. There's a spur in my side. I've got to have crowds round me—excitement—risk. Honestly, I'd go off my rocker on a coffee plantation. I would, Joan-no joking. I seem to have lost something.

"What have you lost, Freddie?"
He humped his shoulders. It was imposexplain that he had lost the power to wake up in the morning with the feel-

ing-"Good! Another day.

Now when he woke he felt—"Got to get thorugh this somehow."

In quieter moments he was ashamed of things done over night. Mad, senseless The wanton smashing of crocker and chandeliers. Quarrels picked up with inoffensive strangers. It was all so damned ungentlemanly. A rag he had always en-joyed, but that sort of thing—no. Yet when the impulse came he was powerless to re-

Joan repeated her question, but he only

"I don't know, old thing, honestly I don't know. It takes time to smooth down after big splash. Bound to be a few ripples eft over. I haven't enough cash to do anything worth while and the baron is sick of being touched. Don't you worry. You've plenty to think about."

But Joan could not help worrying, and Hazley found her with ner forehead screw-ed up into islands of perplexity.

"I wish you'd get hold of him. It's this cheap set he's flipping round with that's playing him up.

Joan's wishes were a command and Harley did what he could.

He had taken a furnished flat in Duke street. St. James, and as there was a spare om he asked Freddie to come along and

Freddie, who had been leading a vags bond life at various hotels, shook his head, few nights later he turned up with

a suitcase after Harley was in bed.

After that he had a couple of whiskies. prowled around the flat, hands in pockets, declaring that Harley would find him a hell of a nuisance and that he'd better clear out

"Have another spot and go to bed," said

At that Freddie took offense and said he'd go to bed when he damn well liked and any one who wanted to tuck him in could

"Look here," said Harley, "you can drop trying to pick up a quarrel with me. It won't come off."

"Who's trying?" Freddie demanded.
"Quarrel? I don't know what you mean."
After that they talked war until nearly

it was an uneasy companionship. Freddie's restlessness kept him continually on the go and where he went was no one's concern but his own.

Only when a few men dropped in in the evenings for a jaw or a game of poker was he able to stay at home and make himself

moderately sociable Because it was Joan's wish, Harley got into the way of fixing up a party about three times a week. Drinks, a lot of tobacco and a mild gamble was the program. It served to keep Freddie from getting too

Cosmo Regan of the Seige Park, Amesbury, the staff captain of Heavies, Hammersley, late of Harley's battery, and Collier, who had a job at the "war house,"
were the regular attendants. One or two of them had been demobilized upon a fictitious supposition of belonging to War gratuities had provided them

with money to spend. Harley's parties Harley's parties were a success until Sherlock and Mayduke discovered them.

these two heroes found their way to the flat there was no keeping them out. continued presence was a

strain on Harley's patience.
On the subject of women they poss a fund of anecdote and experience hard to rival. To do them justice they were meticulously discreet and no woman was ever referred to by name. They used instead such refreshing, if mysterious, alternatives as "Piece of good," "Childie," or "Bint" (which is supposed to suggest familiarity with India).

For practical reasons while playing poker their eloquence forsook them, but when favored by fortune they proved uproarious winners.

Had they been able, simultaneously, to clean up the company, it is possible they might have stopped away. This, alas, they never succeeded in doing and at the conclusion of every sitting one or the other was always due for his "revenge."

"Freddie," said Harley, one night when their guests had gone. 'I suppose there's no way of heading off those season ticket holders.

Freddie shrugged his shoulders.
"Don't see now. It's difficult. 'Sides they've 'taken a packet off me and I would'nt mind having it back."

"If you're short of cash-" Harley be-Freddie's reception of this offer was start-

"Thanks, damn you, but I don't borrow from friends. Your impending marriage to Joan doesn't make me one of your depend-

A moment later he was reproaching him-self for being such a cad.

"Don't bother,' said Harley. "I rather admire the sentiment." Freddie kicked his way across the room and stared gloomily out of the window.

"I'm on my own and every one else's

Harley said nothing and presently Fred-ie drifted back to a chair. "Talking of nerves." he said, "I gave a

trial run to a friend of yours today-Paula Drayton. O. golly!"

Harley looked up. "I didn't know she was in London. I asked and they told me she was abroad—

in France.

"Got back a fortnight ago. She's been staying in a farm house near where her brother was killed. Got hold of his batman, it seems, who showed her the exact t. A crossroads. Told me she used to there night after night and talk to him. Found a splinter and is convinced it's a bit of the shell that killed him. She's carrying it round with her even now "Why—what for?"

"She said she was a psychic and that it ld her things—or would. My opinion

she's some idea of revenge."

Harley repeated the word revenge and shook his head

'I'll go and see her."

"I wouldn't—I'd stop away. I told her were together and she strung up tight at the mention of your name. She me talk about you all the same. I to I told her of our poker parties here." He stopped and laughed. "If that girl starts driving a car there's going to be the most unholy smash in about two minutes. She isn't satisfied with anything under 60. I nearly biffed a muck cart outside Uxbridge and we took an imperial skid. That was the only time I saw her look happy."

"I'll go and see her," Harley repeated.

He went and was shown into the drawing room of the little house in Clarges street. Like its owner the room was arresting. Orange and black with tenuous furniture of malachite green. Upon a recamier couch before the fire, lay Paula, in a black wrap that accentuated the length and thinness of her body.

Her long white fingers were fastened upon a shell splinter.

Over two years had gone by since last they met but she did not look up when Harley came into the room.
"How are you, Paula?" he said, conscious

at once of the old embarrassment.

"Alive," she answered. "Alive—worse

luck "Miller tells me you've been abroad."

It was not a happy inspiration. She nodded.

"I went to look for David. They told me where he was buried but a graveyard never meant anything to me. Do you know what's there to stand for him? Two penof cheap wood shaped like a and his name stamped by one of those penny in the slot machines you find on a pier. David used to be fond of those machines. Always was stamping his name to go on a play box or his lockers at school." She reached out for a cigaret and lit it. "I found the place he was killed This," she held out the shell splen-"this is what killed him."

ter, "this is what killed him.
"My dear," he said, "how can you be sure, and what would be the good if you

"It tells me things," she answered. "If were to meet the man who fired this shell I should know. It tells me things."
"Nothing of use, Paula."

Who can judge? David's death wasn't simple as it seemed."

Choosing his words, he said.

"He was on his way to the O. Pip when the shell struck him."

"And before that? I want to know every-

"There is nothing more to say than what

I wrote in my letter."
"I see," she said slowly. "I see. Yet at the crossroads where he tried to talk to me there was more than that, Harley. She waited and as he said nothing shrugged 'You won't tell me-but one day I shall know."

Harley put out a hand and took one of

"Paula, you'll go to pieces if you let your imagination run this way."
"Perhaps," she nodded. "What's it matter if I do?"

"But you've so much pluck." She laughed at that.

"Pluck, yes, I've plenty now. everything teaches you to be plucky-to be

afraid-of nothing." "Go about more," he advised. "You want. talking out from yourself. Brooding here is like death."

"I'm going about more. Quite reckless I'm being. Last night I danced until dawn, Rector's, Murray's, and a heap of other places less respectable. A wild night, and was kissed in a taxi on the way home.

To Harley it seemed that he was listening to someone else.

Better than this morbid brooding," he said

"Is it? I wonder. You'd think the kisses of a man who disgusted her would take a woman out of herself. But they don't. I didn't even mind. It's pretty bad when even your outer surface gets callous. I've lost the power of feeling—" Suddenly her hand moved in his and tightened. She added. "Almost," and looked at him disconcertingly.

He could not fail to be aware of her meaning, but she saw by the expression in his eyes that he was pretending to be un-The realization provoked another of her queer, jangling laughs.

"That little firebrand sweetheart of yours would have something to say to that, wouldn't she? Did she tell you of the night went to tell her you were dead? Harley shook his head.

"She didn't? Queer. But I suppose you have yourselves to talk about."

"Why not, Paula?" She humped ner shoulders.

It's a wonder you find time for poker parties three times a week. Making the most of a declining bachelorhood?" He was getting angry.

"If you like," he said.
"I wonder she allows it—not a very atractive company, either. Mayduke—Sher-lock! Hardly your kind, Harley."
"You know them? Of course you are buying a car."

It goes deeper than that. The gallant

colonel was my dancing partner of last night and my kissing partner."
"Nice for you," said Harley, but not very

"That's a jealous answer," she cried, and pointed accusingly-exultantly. What rubbish you talk," he said, and

tried to laugh. "You know how he got his colonelcy-let himself be divorced so that the brigadier could marry his wife."

Harley was not surprised and said so. Also he looked at his watch.

Why not ring up the exchange and make sure your watch isn't slow," she suggested. "I'd hate to think I was keeping you longer than courtesy demands.

Harley moved to the fireplace and stood with his hands on the mantel shelf. You make friendship impossible, Paula.

"Yes, friendship is impossible," she said, and was shaken from head to toe by great dry sobs 'Paula, Paula," he began, "I'm terribly,

terribly sorry-She sprang to her feet and faced him.

'I don't want your sorrow or your friend-Her arms fastened round his neck and

she clung to him. "Love me-if only a little-no one need

know. Harley, Harley, can't you be merciful and love me—a little. Life is so terribly empty.

can't," he said, unfastened her arms and left the house-hating himself.

"I feel rather arrogant—rather boastful." said Joan, as with her hand comfortingly bestowed in Harley's the taxi bore them down Piccadilly towards Belgrave square

"I've never felt anything else since that morning at Victoria station two years ago,' he replied.

Two years -isn't it awful, Harley, the time we've wasted. No, don't do that. Aunt Maud hates people to turn up at her parties kissed and disheleved. This is a joint do. Miss Beechcroft and Lady Duff Allen versus about five hundred guests. And a tall popular announcer at the head of the stair-

"What on earth is a tall popular an-

nouncer?'

"He wears a red coat and shouts out the names of arrivals and says, 'My lord, ladies and gentlemen, before speeches.

"Pity we can't use him to proclaim that a marriage has been arranged and will take place in about a quarter of a minute be-

tween Harley Trevelyan and Joan Mills "That's what I meant when I said I felt boastful. Of course one's particular friends

know, but I'm beginning to want to be vulgar and splashy about our marriage and tonight would be a chance.

"Why tonight in particular, Joan?"

"Well, Lady Duff was commandant of the Prisoners Aid depot where I used to work and there'll be thousands of girls there who worked with me. There'll be Aunt Maud's canteen crowd, too. Of course the idea is to talk about how splendidly we all behaved during the war so it wouldn't be a bad idea to put up a counter attack."

"M'yes," Harley agreed. "I don't know that I much fancy standing under a branch of orange blossoms while your rejected suit ors sling champagne bottles at my head.' Joan laughed.

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"I should have thought you'd have loved it, angel. I'm not a beast, but I couldn't bear to marry you unless I felt that at least some one was black with envy. How's Paula, Harley? You went and saw her, Paula, Harley?

He nodded. "David's death knocked her all to pieces."

They were silent for a moment. "She's sure to be here tonight.

Harley moved uneasily.

"O. Lord," he said. Why?

"She scares me, Joan. It's an idiotic confession, but she does." Joan shook her head.

"Men are such cowards about hurting people. They can't be candid. You should have seen me deal with your late O. C.' "Fawlk! You never told me," said Har-

ley, tightening up
"Didn't I? Perhaps we had something
better to talk about."

Harley relaxed. 'Wonder what's become of him?' O, he's still on the map. He writes to

me sometimes."
"Does he, by George!" sometimes."

"O, yes. He isn't a man to give up." Harley was silent a moment—thinking. "Did he ever try and make love to you,

"He kind of purred in the neighborhood. He is rather like a cat, don't you think? One of those hunting cats who lie along a bough, waiting to drop on anything that passes below. It rather surprised me that I outed him in the first round."

"Yes," said Harley slowly, and nodded. "The kind of cat that lies along a bough.

The taxi stopped before a striped awning and a roll of red carpet spanning the pave-ment and the wide steps of the house.

The cloak rooms crowded with arrivals and Harley, waiting at the foot of the staircase for Joan, exchanged greetings with numerous friends and acquaintances.

Joan appeared and together they ascended the stairs. "The tall popular announcer," intoned

their names with gravity and emphasis. Harley shook hands with Lady Duff Al-len and cushioned off Aunt Maud Beechcroft into the crowded reception room be-

Within half a minute he had lost Joan and moved disconsolately into a corner to escape the press.

Someone touched his shoulder and turning he found Paula beside him. She appeared to be in a state of nervous animation.

"Walk around with me," she demanded. "There's a man here I want you to point

"A man," he repeated, moving away beside

"Fawlk. Major Fawlk."

Harley stopped. "But-what makes you think-

"I heard him announced half an hour ago, but was too far off for a glimpse of

"He may have gone," said Harley hope-"He's not a fellow I'm anxious meet again.' "Why not?"

'He was David's O. C.," said Paula, "After David died he wrote me-a letter. Harley started.

"O. What sort of letter?" "A nice letter."

"The war's over.

"O," Harley repeated. Paula peered at him closely. "Is there any reason why he shouldn't have written a nice letter?"

"None, of course."
"Why did you start then?" 'Start?" he repeated.

Paula rapped her foot on the ground. Why do you always lie to me-fob me

He had to say something and chose Fawlk never struck me as a man likely to have done such a thoughtful thing. was surprised."

Paula accepted the explanation with a shake of the head. "You would rather not introduce me

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freehorn



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OO much cannot be said in praise of various varieties of lilies that will bloom and do well here in Atlanta.

All over the world the fame of the lily has spread since prehistoric times. Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Prophet of Nazareth said:

"Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Even farther back than that we can find in the Old Testament allusions to the lily, such as "adorned with bracelets of lilies." So it is that for thousands of years people from all over the world have known and admired the lilies, have cultivated and enjoyed them in their homes.

Our own English language has a number of quotations that are constantly in use to portray and typify purity, graciousness, stateliness, and other fine attributes and qualities of the human mind. Two of the more common phrases quoted are: "Fair as a Lily" and "Pure as a Lily." These two expressions are used constantly by people of every class, showing that they have "considered the lillies" and have found them exceedingly fair.

Since the earliest Christian times, the lily has been used a great deal. This is particularly true of the Easter season. Members of the early church went about Rome with garlands of lilies around their necks, and even today, on Easter Sunday, you will find our churches filled with lilies. This use has become so common that one of our lilies, Lilium Harrisii, is seldom called anything other than "Easter Lily."

Within the last few years, as interest in ornamental gardening has increased by leaps and bounds, the interest in lilies has grown as fast, if not faster; than in general gardening. These lilies have been introduced to a great many people for the first time within the last few years; have been collected from all over the world. Numbers of them have been collected from our own country, while others have been collected from Europe and several varieties from faroff Japan. These lilies are still being imported in great quantities, while some of them are being successfully produced in various sections of the United States.

One of the favorite early blooming lilies is Lilium Candidum. It is loved under a number of other names such as Annunciation Lily, Bourbon Lily, June Lily and Madonna Lily, but it is as beautiful and fragrant under any of these common names as it is under the more dignified name of Lilium Candidum.

It has so long been seen in our Ameri-

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER

VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now. ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Ma-

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the valley may be planted around the middle of this month.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow, PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophilia, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds that thousand square feet.

LILLIUM CANDIDUM



(Photo by Courtesy H. G. Hastings Company)

can gardens that many people erroneously consider it a native lily. As a matter of fact, its habitat is southeastern Europe, from Corsica to Greece, Turkey, Persia, and as far east as the Caucasus. Most of the bulbs sold are grown in France, generally speaking those bulbs grown in the south of France are considered best.

The flower has a delicious fragrance that adds to any garden. The pale green stems of the plant grow from four to six feet high. These stems vary in the shade of green, being pale green at the base shading into almost white at the top.

The flowers appear in early June or late May, being one of the earliest of all outdoor lilies to bloom. The flowers are very similar to the Easter Lily on casual inspection. The white flowers sparkle like sunshining on the snow and are shaped like widely flaring bells, of course, at right angles to the stems. The others are yellow, covered with pale golden pollen, the style is white and the stigma greenish. Oftentimes as many as fourteen or sixteen blossoms will open on one stem, and even the first year many times there will be eight or ten blossoms on one stem.

The bulbs are large, oftentimes four inches across and two or three inches high. The color is usually white with a light yellowish tinge on the tips of the scales which are strong, fleshy and usually firmly attached.

The method of planting is very important in the case of Madonna lilies, even more so than in the case of any other lily. In the first place the depth of planting is important. The Madonna lily is one of the shallow growing lilies and the top of the bulb should be not more than one inch below the surface of the ground.

Because of the fact that water will stand in the scales of the bulb, if the bulb is allowed to stand upright thereby causing it to rot, it is best to plant the bulb on the side. Another good plan is to place a double handful of sand under the bulb.

TIME FOR PLANTING.

The bulbs should be planted as soon as they are received from France, which is usually early in September. The reason for planting Madonna lilies so early is because the lily should grow a small tuft, about eight inches high, during the early fall. This dies down very much as in the case of Bermuda grass, coming out again in the spring.

GENERAL CULTURE.

Give the Madonna lilies plenty of room in an open, sunny, well-drained position. They are absolutely hardy, will look better if they have a low growth of filmy flowers about their feet.

DISEASE,

Occasionally a sort of blight attacks this lily but it may be controlled by a thorough spraying with bordeaux.

DRAINAGE.

The most important single cultural direction in the case of lilies is drainage. The best method to pursue is to dig out the bed to a depth of three feet, place in the bottom of this hole at least six inches of stones and clinkers that are at least as large as your fist. On top of this drainage place the top soil that was taken from the hole and fill the hole back with good rich garden soil. If you are lucky enough to have some stable manure that is at least three or better, four years old, incorporate that into the top soil that is being placed on top of the drainage. Be sure that the top soil used is not too heavy, if it seems fairly heavy add some sand, lilies must have good drainage. This is most important.

EILIUM HARRISII.

Lillium Harristi, or as it is commonly called "Easter Lilies," are grown outdoors

in Bermuda and for that reason are usually called Bermuda Easter Lilies.

Bermuda Easter Lilies are not hardy in our section of the country, except in very unusal conditions. For blooming at Easter time they should be planted before the first of November.

Lilium Harrisii is the true dwarf Bermuda Easter Lily. Flowers are pure white and oftentimes have as many as eight or ten blossoms on a plant.

For best results in planting they should be put in standard eight or ten-inch pots filled with very rich, loamy soil and should be kept damp, but not wet, throughout the winter. Some very interesting experiments have been tried by a great many gardeners in the section of Atlanta in caring for Bermuda Easter Lilies out doors, and although it is not generally satisfactory, there have been a great many instances where they have bloomed well out doors. They generally bloom in May or June, about the same time as the Madonna lily blooms.

When planting these lilies in pots, there are a number of cultural directions that differ from most flowers— In the first place Bermuda Easter Lilies must have loss of water, and for that reason it is a good plan to add considerable peat moss to soil used.

After the lily has been planted, set it in a bucket of water for at least an hour, until every drop of water possible has been soaked into the soil, then place the pot in a shady place either in a frame or in a larger pot. For home use, a larger pot would be more satisfactory. And then it may be placed in a sunny place during the very cool weather, and in case of very warm weather, of course, it may be moved to cooler locations Care will be necessary just before blooming in order that it may bloom just on Easter Sunday. This may be done by placing the pot in a cooler room to slow up the growth and in a warmer room to hasten the growth. It is also well to add a little fertilizer to hasten the blos-

JAPANESE LILIES.

While planting outdoor lily beds, be sure that plenty of room is left for the Japanese lilies, such as Lilium Auratum, the gold banded lily, Speciosum Magnificum, or Oriental Orchid, Lilium Regale and Tiger

Of course, none of these may be planted before December, but it is a good idea to prepare these beds now, working the fertilizer into them at this time, in order that the manure will be thoroughly rotten by planting time.

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drouth, make your preparations for re-sowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

ed during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one. Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

Is He a Little Man?

Or Just a Mother's Darling, That Son of Yours? There Are Many Ways to Spoil a Perfectly Good Child. But There are as Many Opportunities to Make Him an Independent, Manly Young Citizen, as an Experienced Child Worker Here Explains

By Helen Canning Young

Assistant Director Westchester County (N.Y.) Department of Child Welfare

M I bringing my Johnny up to be a little man or a little darling?" Many a mother of the enterprising American boy has at some time asked herself this. And mayhap after asking she has added a fervent wish to possess the wisdom of Solomon and of Froebel, the kindness of St. Francis and the understanding of Jane Addams that her little Johnny, having embarked upon the perilous venture of being born, might be guided wisely in this day of changing ideals of childhood.

When the composite American mother, provided there were such an absurd lady, has reached the point of wishing for this wisdom, she has doubtless tried to define for herself what are her aims for her little Johnny or her impish small Jane; and very soon, instinctively or articulately, she realizes that there are two things she wishes-two things that we all wish, who are occupied with children.

We wish good lives for our children, from which they will derive the utmost possible of satisfaction and of happiness.

Secondly, we wish for our children useful work in the world. If the work may also be distinguished we will be doubly pleased. There are few mothers living who do not cherish such good aims.

A To accomplish these aims what materials have we at hand? We have the child's heredity, which science explains is rather definitely settled in the moment when his first cry perhaps registers his rebellion at eing born. We have his environment, our homes, our servants, our relatives, the schools, books, exercise and amusements we provide him. These we can largely control. We also have the malleable nature of our little Johnny and that precious span from birth to his fifth birthday, at which date his life pattern is largely set.

"Give me a child until he is seven," prayed the great Jesuit, "and he is mine for life.'

FLet us now ask ourselves another question: "What are the urges which motivate our Johnny's conduct?" Try to analyze them yourself. Little Johnny, madame mother, will pull the dog's tail and play truant; he will study his lessons faithfully and wash behind his ears for one of four good reasons. Johnny will be good or bad from sheer animal instinct, because he derives instinctive pain or pleasure from doing one thing or another. This we call the easure pain motivation."

On a little higher plane Johnny will be good or bad because you may spank him if he is bad (I really trust you don't), or because you may give him a lollypop if he is good. Again, I trust you are not so injudicious. Conduct "motivated by rewards and punishments," the grave psychiatrists

Again, Johnny may be good because he enjoys praise, or bad because he doesn't care what you or the neighbors think. To be good, in order to win approval, is not ince you are able to guide the ideals of your youngster to the highest plane of all you will find that your excellent young John does right in order to satisfy the proper sense of decency implanted in his heart. Motivation highest

This question answered, we must inevitably ask ourselves why there are in the world so many vicious, selfish, tyrannical, criminal misfits, when the aims of mothers are so high.

The explanation lies in the vast gap beplish. We are daily making of our Johnny a little darling, when it is a little man we

the action of some few theory series



Johnny may be spanked for grabbing what he isn't allowed to have. Or he may be rewarded for not stealing when mother isn't looking. Better still, however, are his chances for future integrity if he can be taught from baby and boyhood days to resist such temptations from his own inner sense of right Photograph by Anne Shriber

ardently desire. Then we pet him or do brother a social and promising young ani- 'igh jump," telephoned his foster mother, his lessons for him instead of letting him develop strength by doing them himself. We keep him tied to our apron strings in our mistaken love. We take him to school when he should go by himself. We "explain him" to teacher, and when he gets into a perfectly normal little boy's fist fight we pry and pity and interfere, when we should be attending strictly to our own affairs, leaving the boys to do the same. But let me tell you the story of Lovey to illustrate these grave truths with a living

When Lovey came to the children's bureau, where I am a worker in the vineyard, ovey was most decidedly a little darling. He was, in fact, one of the most whining, sniveling, unpleasant little darlings that had ever crossed my life, and I have been on reasonably intimate terms with hundreds of children. This is the story of Lovey. His father was a shirker, but his mother was a blessed little general marshaling her three older sons into habits of stability and self-reliance. The eldest brother, a charming, manly little fellow, caddied at a golf club and was so much in demand that his earnings almost supported the family. He gave every dollar he earned, gladly and loyally, to his mother. He also protected Lovey, the baby, past all reason.

When the mother died this was the order tween our wish and our ability to accom- of the four brothers' development: big brother, sturdy, dependable, a little man; second brother coming along nicely; third

mal, and Lovey inert in spirit, dissatisfied. afraid of asserting himself, a whisper and a shadow. The four brothers we sent to a foster home, where a kindly, interested, sensible woman mothered them till they thrived in a way to warm your heart. All except Lovey. He hung his head, obliterated by his protectors and "explainers"; and one day the despairing foster mother sought our help.

"It's Lovey," she said, "I think he is feeble-minded. He won't say boo to a goose. The neighbors' children persecute him-and he takes it. I would give a \$5 bill to see him get into a fist fight. But Lovey-he hasn't that much self-respect!"

Our psychiatrist next studied Lovey, with the eyes of science and common sense. She is a mother herself, and she knows children. "There is nothing the matter with Lovey," she told us, "but too much big brother. Lovey can't fight or climb trees or jump stone walls, because he has been protected to prostration. Take him away from his brothers! Try him a year in a family that will introduce him to the little boy uses of his arms and legs and lungs. It is Lovey's only chance."

We took the advice. Lovey went to a "bring him out." He was encouraged to do all doctors unnecessary. all the rough and noisy things which boys have done since Eve shook her head over her family. From time to time messages of Lovey's progress came to us.

"Lovey busted 'is best pants doing the not a little darling. what to see a seem on as a see of in

dropping her aitches in her excitement.

f"First class," we rejoiced. And we were the women who had long ago agreed that to take care of the best "pants" was an important part of childish character build-

Lovey got a black eye, he was in a fight," she telephoned a few weeks later, asking for eye salve. We sent her the best alve we had, for the very worst "shiner." And we exulted in Lovey's combativeness Just a month ago the very best news of all was reported to us.

"Lovey broke his hand falling down from an apple tree. He had reached the highest branch, ahead of all the other fellows."

We felt like celebrating Lovey's coming of age. And though we earnestly work to keep our children sound in mind and limb, we fervently felt that the breaking of Lovey's hand might be the making of spirit. We saw to it that Lovey had the best attention modern surgery can supply. For it seemed that Lovey was well on his way to becoming a little man, and that soon he could be returned to the competition of his brothers.

The good physician of the future, we are told, will be he who so altruistically teaches sensible woman who understood she must his science of health that he shall make

The more we help our children to become contentedly independent of us, the more unselfishly have we accomplished our aim of making of our Johnny a little man and

Sunday Health Talks

William Brady, M. D.



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HE patent medicine business is not what it used to be, one after another of the famous old proprietaries having petered out or sunk

into obscurity in the first quarter of this century, until very few are left on the drug store or country grocery shelves and these are getting harder and harder to move. Unless : plain people get tired of mortgages and installments and return to the bike we shall probably never again experience the thrill of taking home one Saturday night six bottles of Dr. Gazook's Phosphorated Nerve and Brain Tonic at the special introductory price of five simoleons and then making the tonic serve in lieu of the customary round steak and onions

The decline and fall of the patent medicine business left a void in life somehow. It was like spring fever; people wanted something and didn't know what they wanted. Couple of ambitious young fellows working as floor-walker and window-dresser in a big department store got together and doped out a scheme. What ails the public anyway, they asked each other. Suddenly he exclaimed by jingo, I know what's the matter. They're all off their feed. This idea appealed strongly to the other lad. Check and double check, he cried, or words to that effect. And that very week-end they drove into the country and bought a couple bushels of wheat. Then they cooked it and put it in cans, pasted attractive labels on the cans and out the new health food on the market. Of course it didn't sell itself. But the boys knew a thing or two about the selling end. The business grew and grew, and its phenomenal success started dozens of other health food concerns. Today the butcher and baker and grocer and milkman provide not merely substenance but every imaginable healthbuilding and health-restoring factor a reasonable customer could wish for, all at a moderate advance in the actual cost of the goods. If you happen to need no healthbuilding or health-restoring remedies, never mind, you pays your money just the same and takes your medicine as an example to others. In the old days it was your credulous neighbor who planked down half the week's wage for the six bottles of blooming health: now the cost is spread evenly over the entire population.

Do you drop into what looks like a shoe store to get your dogs dressed up for the holidays? Shoe store, eh? Huh, this is no shoe store. It's a clinic There's the X-ray apparatus. There's the diploma of the graduate foot specialist. And here you are with three or four arches down, whereas you've been going happily along with the notion that you had only one arch to a foot. One arch to the foot? Why, brother or sigter, our graduate foot specialist has discovered four arches in each foot and he's been studying his correspondence course only six weeks!

There are signs and portents that the incorporation of postrums in our food, drink and household necessities is going to be curbed by government reforms. It is, after all, a bit too much when your milkman takes upon himself the duty of changing your intestinal flora when he doesn't approve of the color of your eye; especially when he prescribes and dispenses a culture of germs which he warrants kind and gentle.

When or if the nostrum vendors give

up bootlegging their cure-alls in our groceries and provisions, the world will never miss that gratuitous service. By the time people tire of paying for the hokum the general public will be pretty thoroughly educated for the gadget trade.

Even now a good many citizens who have acquired a health education in a characteristic fashion have very little use for bootlegged nostrums, but are darn good customers for brand-new health-giving gadgets. Gadgets to purify the air; gadgets to furnish all the benefits of sunlight in your own bathroom; gadgets to warm you up by means of electric heat; gadgets to impart the mysterious virtues of radium to your drinking water; gadgets to reduce you in selected spots; gadgets to reduce you nose from Roman to retrouse or vice versa; gadgets to correct bowlegs; gadgets to magnetize the iron in your red corpuscles; gadgets to clear all noxious matter from your system; gadgets to dispel neuritis, rheumatism or what have you; gadgets that are patented, yes, sir; gadgets that bear the stamp of approval of "science"; never you mind just what ails you or what you yearn for, we've got the right gadget for it, so you can achieve your wish in your own home and realize for the first time the thrill of buoyant . . .

I suppose this sort of humbug will remain a prominent feature of American life just as long as our educational policy remains so far behind the times. Mossbackism, I take it, is even more rampant among educators than it is among physicians. Regard the time and labor wasted on such a subject as algebra in our school system, and try to conceive what an immense advantage it would be for every boy and girl

if this time were given to anatomy and physiology, not the disgusting mess of twaddle that children are exposed to now.

Take the subject of physics. Elementary instruction in physics should be a part of every boy's or girl's school course. But the mossbacks who now arrange the physics course should be pensioned and some live folks placed in charge, so that the study of physics would become less repugnant to the taste of the regular child. In other words, comb out the advanced arithmetic and the algebra from physics and make the instruction fit the everyday needs of the man or woman. Likewise with chemistry. If we gave children a fair deal in their elementary education such humbugs as the magnetic horse collar exploited by a promoter could never get far in this gullible country. The magnetic horse collar is not one whit more absurd than any of the other gadgets above indicated. And all of these gadgets sell pretty well. I know, because I receive letters every day from people, many of them obviously of good intelligence, who contemplate buying or have already bought some such thing. The gadgets seem to have the same lure that the fountain had for poor old Ponce de Leon.

There are innumerable examples, which occur to me every day as I read the queries of people of fair intelligence about these tricks.

Caveat emptor-let the buyer bewareis the ethical rule of American business, No one likes the idea of being "played for a sucker," yet our present educational policy is producing a fine crop of suckers every year, and that is why the great fake vendors of the country are unalterably op-

posed to reform in education.
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Gay Adventures of Josephine O'Dare

Continued from Page Three

contact with the set presided over by the and stodyy Britishers proved adamant Prince of Wales. But the woman, shrewd against such efforts, and declared quite and keen, knew enough not to force herself in this restricted circle, contenting herself as one of the wealthy "idlers" and "lookerson" of those who held forth at the Kit Kat and Embassy clubs.

Yet Josephine O'Dare held herself alocf from the hoi-polloi creatures, who formed part of the social picture at Mrs. Kate. Meyrick's "No. 43 Club." One only made the acquaintance of the beautiful adventuress through the accredited leaders of the Mayfair set. She enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with the oldest and noblest peers of the realm, and had free entry to the first homes of the mighty in practically every section of Britain and Scotland.

Lords and dukes, bankers and industrial chieftains danced at her command. She rode to the hounds, maintained her own stables, owned a magnificent yacht, and even revelled in a coat of arms, showing herself to be a lineal descendant of one of Ireland's noblest families.

The Fall.

And then came her fall. It was due to a falling out amongst the members of a band of blackmailers and forgers, over whom she reigned as a despotic queen.

At first she protested innocence, but Scotland Yard proved too much for her, and weepingly she admitted her guilt.

The most powerful influences in the United Kingdom were brought to bear to secure her freedom, but a stern and unbending British judge and a jury of solemn

A BABY FOR YOU!

If you and your husband are denied the blessing of children and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile, write to Hamilton Products Co., 902 American Bank Bldg. Kansas City, Mo., for a FREE treatmen 902 American Bank Bldg., of their wonderful Gen-Tone Compound. Thousands of women recommend this convenient home treatment. Your letter will be treated confidential. Send for your FREE Treatment today .- (adv.)

coldly that Josephine O'Dare, with all her wit, beauty, grace and charm, should go to

And then, as an afterthought, the jury recommended that her sentence should carry with it the rider, "at hard labor."

British justice, as represented by a lord of the Old Bailey, merely grunted as he said, "Quite proper. I was going to give her hard labor anyhow."

As the beautiful woman stood outside Walton jail, waiting for the motor car which was to whisk her back to London, the scene of her social triumphs, she presented a most interesting study of what prison does to a human being. Though her blue eyes sparkled through the tears and her cheeks were flushed, prison has left its mark on the beautiful Josephine O'Dare, The glossy black hair which once lay in graceful waves across her white brow has lost its color. And it was a grey-haired woman who stood before the crowd of curious onlookers outside the prison gates.

Her silvered hair is not the only mark that prison has left upon Josephine O'Dare. There are faint lines about the eyes and a curious wistfulness of expression that tell their own story.

During the first few months of her imprisonment her health was not good. She lost her rosy color and became despondent. Gradually she became accustomed to the conditions of prison life and settled down to the "hard labor" that had been meted out to her as a part of the sentence. Throughout the day, this one-time pampered and worshipped darling of gay Mayfair worked at the making of artificial flowers and the sewing of rough garments. Offers of Marriage.

When Miss O'Dare took her leave of the prison officials she confided to a waiting friend that she was not in need of money, as she had large balances in several London banking institutions. She also remarked with a trace of her laughter of old that she had many influential friends in the British capital, who would not see her want for anything.

Another intimate picture of this most amazing adventuress of the age was obtained as she renewed her acquaintance with the costly clothes that had been taken from her when she was enrolled as a "convict prisoner of His Britanic Majesty." When the time came for her to discard the severe and trying prison garb, the woman became as one filled with delirious joy. It was obvious that this woman of fashion could not go back to the world decked out as Miss

She had no use for her hat and her outer garments, but she asked that she might have restored her "undies." When these beautiful feminine intimacies were placed before her, the tears welled up in her eyes. She laughed and cried and then dived her hands into the heap of delicate colors and was thrilled at the soft, cool feel of the pure silken garments.

Each little article she fondled separately. and then, with an ecstatic shudder, hugged them to her breast and kissed them.

She wore, as she departed from prison, an entire new outfit, which had been sent down from London to the prison on the day

Since her return to London, she has received several offers of marriage, all of which she has declined, explaining that romance cannot enter into her plans at the present because of her literary work.

While Scotland Yard has not commented

TOBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pay

officially on the promise, or threat, of Miss O'Dare to castigate London society in her coming volume, they intimate, rather bluntly, too, that if the beautiful adventuress oversteps the bounds of law in her writings, she will be clapped in jail.

One of the "Big Five" of the Criminal Investigation Department of the famous police organization said that, if Miss O'Dare's threat to write her memoirs to be used as a lever to blackmail, she would be shown no compassion, but thrown into a cell winnout any ado.

Scotland Yard officials scoff the idea that the beautiful British adventuress will be admitted into the United States, pointing out that the immigration authorities of that country are very likely to exclude her because of "moral turpitude."

Concealed Weapons.

Judge (to officer)-Did you find any weapons hidden on the criminal? Officer-Not yet, your honor. But I expect to. He's a professional sword swallower.

Teacher-Now, we can't take four from three, so what can we do, Teddy? Teddy—We can borrow.

Teacher-That's right. And where do we borrow?

Teddy-Next door at Jenkins'; we al-

HAY FEVER AND

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED

After our excitement in the cabin on Wolf Island at midnight, we did not sleep much, Robert Parr and I. He seemed to be tessing from one side of the cot to the other, watching me, with wondering thoughts showing through his eyes. Wondering whether or not I had seen him sneak to the door in the dark of night, and speak to that tail, lanky figure whose black hair hung to his shoulders, and whom Robert had called "Old Iron Man."

But I—ah! I tossed, too, upon that unfamiliar bed and wondered! I wondered whether or not Robert had some hand in this strange mystery of Lake Tapaho that was slowly but surely killing off his father's business. Was "Old Iron Man" part of the mystery? Was he the one who played the ugly, terrifying ghost that had shown up at one of the cabin windows so shortly after Robert had sent away the widnight visitor whom he had called "Old Iron Man"? Who could answer such questions? Who could figure out the answer to this mystery, which had grown into many mysteries, crossing one another like so many cords in a tangled skein? But finally, before the streaks of dawn shot up, both of us slept.

We were up early, however, had a dip in the lake near the cabin, and returned to prepare breakfast. Robert had an ice box outside on the screened porch, from which he brought forth bacon and eggs, bread and butter, and sent me inside the cabin for the coffee pot, He had a small oven made of bricks and stones, outside the front door, and a fire was going by the time I came out again. I hustled around for some dry wood to keep it going, and the coffee pot was soon steaming, the bacon and eggs were on the fire, and shortly thereafter I sat down with my companion to one of the most enjoyable breakfasts I had ever known.

"Hawkins," he said to me, while we atte, "I am surprised that the ghost

known.

"Hawkins," he said to me, while we ate, "I am surprised that the ghost of Lake Tapaho came near my cabin. That was the first time—last night."

"You mean you have never seen it before?" I asked.

"Upon my honor, that's what I mean, Hawkins. Last night I got my first glimpse of it. Ugly thing, isn't it?"

"Yeah! I've seen it before, Rob. But each time it seems more hideous to me."

"Wonder who it is?"
"Ha, ha! Robby, you know why I seem so happy this morning? Well, I'll tell you. Because you were such a good swimmer and wrestler, and all that, you were suspected by some people—"

"What! You mean they thought I was playing ghost?"
"Sure! But now I know for certain, Rob, that it isn't true. Because I saw that ghost here at the cabin last night—and you were here, too, right beside me—taking a shot at it. Gee! I'm glad to be able to tell Jeckerson that—"

I'm glad to be able to tell Jeckerson that—

"I wish you could also tell him that I had hit it," broke in Robert Parr, with rather a rueful smile. "I'm a pretty good shot, as a rule, but I'll admif. Hawkins, I was shaking from head to foot when that thing showed up, here last night. Ugh! and to think that it was your first night in my cabin! Gosh! I'm sorry."

"Cheer up, Robby!" I told him. "You know what I always say? A quitter never wins! That's tha stuff, Rob! Don't ever be discouraged! Try for a winner, all the time. And a winner is the fellow who never quits—you see?"

"Gosh! You're great, Hawkins! I wish you could live up here at Lake Tapaho all the year round instead of just for vacation. It does a fellow good, just to hear you talk that way. By heck! you've put new spirit in me. We'll go after this ghost, tooth and nail, now, if you will work/with me—and we will find it, too! Will you?"
"Sare I'll work with you, Robby! But always remember this—we've got to be fair and square with each other, or we won't get very far. We can't hold out on each other, you see. We've got to come clean, all the way, y un'erstan'? Robby, if there's anything else I ought to know about yet, you'll tell me, won't you? Because, you know, if we are going to figure out this lake hat I don't know about yet, you'll tell me, won't you?

I mean, don't you? If there's anybody on this lake that I don't know about yet, you'll tell me, won't you? Because, you know, if we are going to figure out this mystery, I've got to know who's all got a chance to figure in it."

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed Robby, taking a sharp breath. Then he cast his gaze at me for a moment, but dropped it swiftly, as he began to clear away the breakfast remnants. "We are going to have some fun today, Ilawkins. First of all, I've got a horse that has to be shod—you'll ride to the bracksmith's with me, won't you?"

"What am I going to ride on?"

"What, a horse, of course. You see, Dad's got 12 of 'em running in the pasture—we used to rent 'em out for riding when folks wanted 'em, but since there haven't been any folks here for such a long time, we just turn 'em out, We've got to catch the two we will use—I want the bay, and I want you to ride the white ome—but the bay needs new shoes. So

we'll go to the smith's first, and after that—"

"Whoa, here! Don't try to run away with me, you old hay-eater!" I sam gout, as the white horse started taring along with me, as soon as I had got into the saddle. Robert Parr, sitting at ease on the bay horse, seemed to get a lot of fun out of watching me.

"Hold his head up, Hawkius!" he called out, merrily.

"Expected to come from Robert Parr's bigger success of Lake Tapaho than you and Jeckerson have ever done," she said, smiling, and held up her my way. He had turned in his saddle, had to me. I reached down from my saddle and shook her hand, which was lack horse. Robert suddenly slid from the saddle and ran to meet her. "Mother!" he called out, and I could tell by the ring in his voice that he was surprised. "Oh, mother! I am so glad to see you again!"

"Hold his head up, Hawkius!" he called out, merrily.

"That would indeed be good luck for me," I said, with a smile. "I like Robert, very much. I should like to meet his mother again, for it would only be fair and square, you know—"

"Your old motto! I know. Secka-

called out, merrily.

"Tell that to the horse!" I yelled out. "He won't hold anything! All I want him to do is to hold still long enough for me to get off of him—" "What's that you told about a quit-

I sat on my white horse like a statue, not daring to move while Robert and his mother had their little confab. The lady dismounted, while Robert held her horse, and together they stood and conversed in low tones,

meet his mother again, for it would only be fair and square, you know—"
"Your old motto! I know, Seckatary. And I should like to be with you boys, too. I enjoy all the things that regular boys like. Perhaps we shall meet again and have a picnic in the woods—or maybe we might

"Rest easy about that, Mr. Black-smith. No one cares. Only, it does seem strange that he should have a gardener who has no garden to take care of—"

"Oh, he's gone now, sir! There's no gardener over in Honorable Josiah's now, sir. He's gone!"
"Gone? Where?"

"Gone? Where?"

"Nobody knows, sir. And what's more, nobody around here cares, sir!"

Robert Parr came back at this particular moment, and I gave up the questioning.

"Your horse is shod, sir," sang out the smithy. "And it was only two hind hooves, sir. Seein' as it's you, Master Robert, the charge will be ver-ree light, sir. Fiftee-five cents, sir! The extre nickel for the extree good nails, sir, and no extree for the extree good fit I give those shoes, sir!"

We rode all that afternoon. Evening found us at a solitude broken only by a cabin in the woods where an old fisherman, who was a friend to Robert, set before us a supper of delicious tish, just caught that day, and fried upon an open-faced skillet above a fire of resin wood. Evening shadows fell even before we started home. By the time we neared Lake Tapaho, it was away late in the night. The horses drooped their heads as they made their last lap slowly along the shores of the lake. We allowed them all the time they wanted. I don't know which of us were the gladdest when the trip was ended—whether it was the horses who neighed joyfully when we put them into the pasture, or whether it was we two, when we found ourselves walking toward the hotel—

"Hold on!" said Robert Parr, softly, under his breath, as we came along-side the hotel, "Look here, Hawkins!" "By Jinks!" I exclaimed, as ! stopped beside him. We both looked

stopped beside him. We both looked before us. Raising our eyes, we saw it hung from a window of the botel. "It's a rope, Robert! Looks like some-body expects to make a quick getaway from that window up there. Who is occupying that room of the hotel?"

"I wish I knew," answered Robert,
"But I don't keep track of much of
the hotel business, Hawkins. I leave
that to Daddy. You see, since Mother
went away—"

His words were drowned by a sudden seream that come from within

His words were drowned by a suden scream that came from within the hotel. Together we started running toward the front porch—we both reached the front door at the same time and began pounding upon it—there came the sound of loud commotion within! Something was happening inside!

there came the sound of loud commotion within! Something was happening inside!

"Daddy!" screamed Robert. "Let me in! Let me in, Daddy! What's the trouble? I'll help you—"

"Look!" I exclaimed, quickly, grasping Robert's arm and turning him around. "The ghost! Robert, as sure as you're standing here, that's the ghost of Lake Tapaho."

And we were rooted to the spot at the sight we saw! Sliding swiftly down the thick rope was a huge, ungainly shape that seemed to glisten. glossy black—it struck the ground with a thud, and like lightning it was off into the dark shadows—

"The rope! The rope, Robby—grab the rope—it's fastened to that room above—"

My cry came too late! I wanted.

My cry came too late! I wanted to see whose room it was from which that ugly shape had come down that rope—but too late, I said. Because we saw the rope suddenly fling itself away from the window—it fell upon the ground in a coil—next minute it writhed away into the darkness, like a snake, following the path taken by the ugly, glossy shadow—

"After it, Robert!" I called out, shrilly. "Follow that thing—follow it—follow it!"

shrilly. "Follow that thing—follow it—follow it!"

But what was the use? We did follow it. We saw the ugly thing, like a huge, outlandish goblin, making for the lake. No matter how fast for the lake. No matter how fast we ran, it seemed that the ugly shape ran faster. We ran it down to the water—at the edge of the lake I thought I would be close enough—but no! No! The great, glossy, black shadow fell without a splash into the water—it safk! Slowly we watched the commotion on the surface—it swung rings around the space—a whirlpool, into which the writhing rope, like a huge snake, slowly disappeared from our sight—

Together Robert Parr and I watched it disappear. We turned at the

Together Robert Parr and I watched it disappear. We turned at the
same moment, facing each other.

"Somebody in the hotel is in league
with that ghost, Hawkins—"

"I know, Rolby, but let us use
common sense. Tonight we cannot
follow farther. But the next time—"
Which we did.

on Wolf Island—"
"Gee! That'll be great, mother!"
exclaimed Robert. "What day shall
it be? You know, I haven't had a
chance to see you often—"
"But some day, Robert," she broke
in, softly, and laid her hand upon his
head. He looked up into her eyes,
and for a moment I thought I saw
tears in them. I pulled the rein on
my horse and drove over to one side,
leaving them to talk alone. I like
to see a boy talking to his mother—
I don't know, it just seems a boy
ought to have a quiet little talk with
his mother sometimes—because mothers like to talk to their boys.

I allowed my horse to nibble the
grass while I waited for Robert to
come back and resume the trip.

The blacksmith was a very talkrsimaliow toast, some night

ter never wins?" sang out Robert Parr, as he trotted his horse around in front of me, "Don't let him be the master, Hawkins, Hold his head up! That's the ticket!"

I held his head up. The white horse seemed to be surprised. He quit his funny business at once, and began to jog along very meekly behind the bay, on which Robert Parr led the way to town. Soon we were riding side by side, and talking in the easiest sort of mauner, just as if we were sitting in some quiet nook in the woods, instead of saddles on jogging horses. The place through which we rode was the most beautiful woodland I had ever seen. Trees, bushes, tall grass, some thorny places—but everything of such beautiful nature as to warm the cockles of a boy's heart. The horses seemingly knew the place, and liked to travel it. More than once I was nearly joggled out of my saddle as the spirited white horse, upon which I rode, took a small gully or rivulet in one leap.

"Look at that Abraham Lincoln fence yonder. Hawkins." said Robert.

We ren it down to the water.

"Took at that Abraham Lincoln fonce yonder. Hawkins," said Robert, suddenly. "I'm going to take it on the run—try to follow! The white horse can make it, if you urge him!"

Away flew the bay! Like a beautiful flash of color in mounted the fence—was over—now landed gracefully on the other side, wheeled around and faced me, while Robert, shouting to me, urged me to try the leap.

I pressed my heels against the sides of the white horse. With a plunge it leaped forward, nearly jerking me off its back, but I fell upon its neck and whispered encouragement to it—next moment, even before I realized it, the noble animal had taken the jump—we were going through the

jump—we were going through the air now in one nice movement—ah! we had landed, and I sat up straight in the saddle, a grin upon my face, waiting for the compliment that I

too low for me to hear. I wondered why I had not seen his mother around the hotel, or Wolf Island, or anywhere around Lake Tapaho. She was beautiful, Her face was sad, and there was a wistful look in her eyes. She hugged her boy, and kept her arms about him while they talked.

Presently they both came over to where I sat on my horse.

"Robert tells me that you are Sec-

"Robert tells me that you are Sec-katary Hawkins," spoke the lady, in a cheerful, musical voice. "That is what they call me," I an-swered, tipping my riding cap.

swered, tipping my riding cap.

"Well, well, it is quite thrilling to meet you," she said, smiling up at me from my horse's head. "It you knew how many times I have had to read him those newspaper accounts of your adventures with Mr. Jeckerson, and the mysteries you two have figured out, you would feel flattered. Seckatary. He has been quite an admirer of yours these last few years." I tried to stammer my thanks, or my appreciation, but I couldn't see any reason why Robert would want to read all that stuff about Jecker-

him. I hope—"
"Until we solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho," I said, nodding.
"Ah!" she exclaimed, and bit her lip as she looked up at me. "Of course! That is why you came. I forgot, for the instant. You always have solved mysteries—"
"No. I only help Jeckerson. I do what I can—"
"Well, here's houng you make a here, sence we are in the alley beyond the place, sir, we allus see the rear porch. Only of nights would the gardener come, sir."
"A gardener, eh?" I said. softly, as gardener without a garden! Come, now! That is interesting—
"Oh, sir! I wouldn't have any one know I fold you, sir—"

The blacksmith was a very talkative person. Robert Parr left me to wait for the horse to be shod while he went across a street or two to get some fishing tackle from a store. "What house is that, over yonder?" I asked, pointing to a big pile of stone and windows that seemed to dominate the little town. Around it were acres of ground, much of it in trees.

were acres of ground, much of it in trees.

"Old Josiah Dirks lives there," said the smithy as he applied a hot shoe to the hoof of the bay. "He's the richest man around here."

"Ah, yes, I've heard of him," I said. "He lives there all alone, doesn't he, with only Briggs, his servant?"

"Yes!" replied the smithy, as he sliced away some of the seared hoof to fit the shoe. Then, before he spoke again, he reached for the shoe and fitted it. He took from his leathern apron a nail and began to hammer if in. "But it weren't long ago since he had another servant which I didn't like the looks of, beggin' yer pardon, he had another servant which I didn't like the looks of, beggin' yer pardon, sir. He was the gardener, they calls him. Calls him gardener—but blast me if I ever see the garden he made. Used to sit on the rear porch o' the house yonder—you can see it from here, sence we are in the alley beyond the place, sir, we allus see the rear porch. Only of nights would the gardener come, sir."

"A gardener, eh?" I said, softly, as I watched the smithy put the last nail into place and hammer it home. "A gardener without a garden! Come, now! That is interesting—

Convright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

We want every boy and girl who reads this to take part in this contest, because it is a subject that every boy and girl should be able to write about. Our vacation time is drawing to a close, and school days are drawing near again. Back to the old school house, and take up the old books that have been neglected for the jolly summer vacation. Well, we have all had a wonderful time this summer, and we ought to be fair and square now, and be glad to go back to school. School days are fine days, anyway—days that we will never forget—and we should enjoy them just as much as we enjoy the vacation days.

If you have not yet joined the club, be sure to fill out the coupon which you will find in another part of this page, and write your name and address should enjoy they are done to fish about. Our vacation time is drawing to a close, and school days are drawing near again. Back to the old school house, and take up the old books that have been neglected for the jolly summer vacation. Well, we have all had a wonderful time this summer, and we ought to be fair and square now, and be glad to go back to school. School days are fine days, anyway—days that we will never forget—and we should enjoy them just as much as we enjoy the vacation days.

If you have not yet joined the club, be sure to fill out the coupon which you will find in another part of this page, and write your name and address plainly—and don't forget to give

your age. Then send in your coupon with a stamp for your club button and membership card, and you will be eligible to take part in all the contests to be conducted by the club.

Then get busy and write your contest paper about "SCHOOL DAYS." You may write a story or a verse—or if you can't do any of those things, just sit down and write me a letter and tell me about your school days.

Remember the prize, and don't be

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

Every member of the club should Figure out the password each week. In keeping with the title of our contest, the password this week will have something to do with "SCHOOL DAYS." Here it is:

I overheard part of conversation between one of the boys in the upper grades, and a school inspec-tor. I didn't hear what the in-spector said, but I heard the boy say:

"I TEACH IT, MR."

Later on I remembered what he said, and I started with a pencil to change the letters around, and by Jinks! I found out what the pupil taught. It was one of the studies that we all must take in any school we go, and if you'll just take a pencil and paper and put down what the boy said, and then start changing the letters around, you'll get it. And when you have it right, it will spell one word, that means a pretty hard school book for most of us.

on the river bank, but we are going to on the river bank, but we are going to hold a meeting on this page every week, and in that way every member can knew what the club is doing, and all about our contests and everything. So be sure to watch this page every

Every week we will present in our regular meeting a number of communications from different members, and the members whose letters appear in this part of the page will be awarded a book of the adventures of the Seckatary Hawkins Club just as they happened down on the river bank.

The letters that appear under the title of "In the Seckatary's Mail Box" are only honorable mention. So if you succeed in getting a letter in that part of the paper, try again until your letter is presented in this column of lucky letters.

The first communication to be pre-

first communication to be pre-The first communication to be pre-sented today is from a loyal member in North Carolina, and it is a good,

breezy letter:

Dear Seck:

I haven't written to you in ages, but don't think I have forgotten yon. No, indeed I haven't, have followed your stories in both the daily and Sunday paper and found them ever so interesting.

I have been in Washington, D. C., all wister, and certainly did enjoy myself there, except I had to go to school. I hate school, but it's the best thing for all of us.

Have you ever seen Lindbergh's plane. Seck! I saw it, but it's just like any ether plane. It's a wonder and curiesity just because Lindbergh flew across the ocean in it. I went all through the Library of Congress, and what a beautiful building it is! The inside is perfectly gorgeous, and there must be millions of books there. I didn't see much of the Capitol, but what I did see was very pretty. When the cherry trees were in bloom I went around the Speedway. The blossoms are beautiful. It's been dreadfully hot, and I've only been in awimming as much this summer as I did last. I guess you have some wonderful swims on the old river bank, and I wish I could be there with you sometimes.

I am hoping I will win one of your books seen. I know they must be awfully interesting. So I will sign eff for this time.

Yours, feir and sourse.

BERTHA NALL.

Highlands, N. C.

Next we introduce to you a boy in Ohio who has formed a club with his playmates:

piny mates;
Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written in
This is the first time I have written in
This is the first time I have written in
the seckatary Hawkins book. I hope I will
win one. I rend your story every Sunday; it
is interecting and exciting. I hope you
tall the sech time is the sech time in the sech time of Lake Tapahe seen.
The beys is sur neighborhood formed a
club and called it the Second Seckstary
Hawkins Club.
Well, here's hoping you have a good
time at Lake Tapahe.
Well, here's hoping you have a good
time at Lake Tapahe.
Yours, fair and square.
WILLIAM BITTERMAN, 10.
3114 W \$2d St., Cleveland, Ohio,

Let's get acquainted now with another new member in the city where the stars of the cinema shine:
Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I would like to join your wonderful club. You surely have a fine motte. "Fair and Square." and I try to live up to it. I enjoy writing poems and stories a great deal. I have been reading about your adventures, and surely enjoy them. Writing poems and stories is a fine thing to do during vacation. I think that's the best time to write stories don't you!

Well, I will sign off now. Here's wishing you and your good companions good linck.

Yours, fair and square.

JAMES BIBBY, 13.

5886; Willenghby Ave., Hellywood, Cal.

A few more verses, this time from down in dear old Georgia, introducing n boy who believes that a quitter never wins and n winner never quits foar Seek:
I am writing to you again For a book I'd like to win.
I have written to you four plus one, And I think it's lets of fun.
If I do not win this time.
I will try and try again some time.
If some one will write to me.
They surely will be answered, you see!
Well, Seek, I guoss I had botter quit;
I will crose again in a little bit.
Yours, fair and square.
HERBERT BARRON,
R. F. D. 2, Acworth, Ga.

And now we will adjourn till next week, when you will find us all gathered around this page again for another meeting. The members whose letters have been presented in this meeting will receive their books within a few days. Tell all your friends that we want new members. All they need do is to fill out the blank and send it in without delay.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "SCHOOL DAYS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced September 14th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-:

Dear Seck:

I have just been reading letters from the club members and enjeved them. I just received my pin and pledge card. I think we have a good pledge. "Fair and Square."

I am a little boy 9 years old. I have real black eyes and dark brown hair. I weigh 75 pounds and am 34 feet tall.

For pets I have a six-foeted cat and a chicken, I sure do wish all of the club members could see my cat. His name is Tom. He is black and white. He has four frent feet and two back feet. He has two front legs and four feet.

I go to school and am in the fourth grade.

grade.

I would like to get letters from all the club members as I am toe far south to attend our club meetings and be with them all.

Fair and square,
HENRY ROBERT KIRBY,
544 First St., Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am sick in the bed and nearly have appendictis. I feel better now though. I am able to read a little bit and wish I had one of your books to read. I am nine years old. My birthday is January 30. I will start to school in the fifth grade. I have a nice cow now which I raised from a calf. Bhe gives me milk. When I sell her I will save my money. My daddy has a big cow, a baby celf, a pig and chickens for we live in a small town. I did live in Atlants.

We built us a club house in a nine grave.

in Atlanta.

We built us a club house in a pine grove. It is fun to meet there. I read lots of books and I am a member of the Juniers and the Seckatary Hawkins club.

This is my third attempt to win a book. So if my letter sounds good and fine send me a book. I'll read each line. I read the club letters from everywhere. I am a member, fair and square. and letters from every er. fair and square. WILLIAM FRANKLIN BURROUGHS. Danielsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have written to you many times, but have not yet succeeded in winning one of your books.

Seek, I sometimes feel as you did when you wasted to quit helping Jockerson when he was trying to solve the mystery of the green mannien. But sneddy you, "a quite measa your fall you told you, "a quite measa your told you, "a quite was the mystery. Well, that we helped to solve the mystery. Well, that we will make I win one of your books.

I think your stories are the most interesting enes I have ever read. I have never been lenesome for books to read since I joined your club. On long afternoons, when I have nothing to do, I get my sorsap book with year adventures in it and read it over and over until I nearly memorize it. They never get dot om.

I want every one who wants a pen pal to write to me, for I have no pen pals. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours fair and square.

MARIE RICKS.

Elizabethtown, N. C.*

These Reek:

Dear Seek:

I have never written to you and the club, although I have been a member for quite a while.

I read your stories every day and enjoy them wery much. I hope the mystery of the Iron Deor and the House on the Hillside I am 12 years old and I am in the 8th Iron Deor and the House on the Hillside I am 12 years old, and in the eighth grade, 6 feet and 4 inches tall. My birthday is August 7. If I have a twin I would like for them to write me.

Yours, fair and square.

Sob Wylie St., Atlanta, Ga,

Dear Seck:

Three of us girls and my brother has organized a little club and we call it the Seckatary Hawkins club. We have built us a little club house, too.

We meet in the club house twice a week and we sure do have a good time. I am the captain of our club and my cousin is seekatary. Every time we meet for a meeting each pupil brings a pensy until they have enough to buy two 3-cent stamps, that is ene to go on the envelope and one for their club badge. We have a lot of your adventures tacked up in the club house. I have already joined your club and I think it is a nighty fine club. We are all fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Square, fair and square, Yours, fair and square, FARAH M. JONES, Route 1, Cusseta, Ala.

I like your colors, white and blue, And I hope to them I can ever be true. The mosthe, "Fair and Square," is good, We could all live up to it if we would.

My cat, Tab, is yellow and white, He has a fight most every night.

And new good-bye I'll say.

And new good-bye I'll say.

And write again another day.

And if this time I don't win,

I'll try and try again.

Fair and aguare.

MARY WOOD.

Newnan, 'Ga.

Dear Scck:

I have been reading your adventures every week and I'm wild to know if you ever discovered the ghest of Lake Tapaho. I'm sure you will though, for with you and your smart beys and their ways I guess you can discover most anything. I'm trying very hard to win a whole book of your adventures. I'm eleven years eld and a new member. Am sending in my membership blank and hope to get my badge as quickly as possible and a picture of you if it will not put you to any treuble. I love to receive letters and would make me happy to roceive one from some of you.

Yours truly,

MARY JANET GOODMAN.

304 Stocking St., Mobile, Ala.

I am eleven years of age and in the sixth grade. I go to the Junior High school of Cedertown.

I do not belong te any club. In fact I never have been interested in clubs before. But I am sure I like yours.

I will answer any letters received from other club members. So please write.

Yours, fair and square.

FAY ASH.

314 Wissahicken Ave., Cedartown, Ga.

"LABOR DAY"

Can you think of a greater honor, In these hectic fun-loving days, Than for a nation to pause for a day.

And to the laboring man give praise.

Old glory will fly on every hand, National airs played, by the band, Labor and capitol walk hand in hand,

In America, our free land.

Then give three cheers to the laborer,

And to the red, white and blue, To the founder of Labor Day, And the U. S. A., too.

MARTHA FRANK FRAZIER, Route 5, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjey reading your writing very much, but I wish you would put more of your writing in the papers. I think you and your club members are deing wenderful work.

I like your club metto, "Fair and Square," if all the boys would join your club and come up to the fair and square motte, they all then would be deing fine. I also like your club colors, blue and white, for I always like blue.

for I always like blue.

I am a girl 13 years old and will be in the seventh grade this year.

Bo geed lack to you.

Yours, fair and square.

LILLIAN AUSTIN.

Hatteras, N. C.

I am 12 years old and live way down here in Florida. The other day was my birthday and I had, lets of fun, Daddy took me to the beach and we had a pienic. Then we went swim-ming. We stayed all day and then went home.

Dear Beck:

I live out in the country. In the good old state of Georgia, I have one dog and six cats and kittens for pets, I have two brethers and I am eight years old in the fourth grade at acheel, and have been a member of year club for nearly one year. My birthday is September 19, I can swim, dive and flost.

Yours, fair and square,
ERNESTINE NIX,
Clem, Ga.

Howdy Seck:
You don't know me, so I must get to work describing myself. I am a girl 12 years old, four feet eleven and one-eighth inches tall and I weigh ninety-three and a half pounds. I am a blond with blue eyes.

I am going to be put in the seventh grade and take three years or be put in a class called the accelerator class and take only two and a half years to go through Junior High. If you make a certain average in your marks the whele year round (and you have to be fair and square to do it) you are put in this accelerator class.

You know Seck, I have been thinking about the olub motto ever since I started this letter. I think it is about the nicest motto I have ever heard of. It means so much and de you know that if every boy and girl would follow what it means what a wenderful world this would be. I try to be fair and square all the time.

Speaking of the club colera, would you

be fair and square all the time.

Speaking of the club colors, would you call me very dumb if I asked you what they steed for I bet that white stands for purity and blue for loyalty.

I learned to swim this summer and I sure de think that it is fun.

Your new fair and square member,

CAROL ELIZABETH RUSSELL,

474 Holderness St., S. W., Atlanta, Oa,

Dear Seck:
This week's password is Hercules.
I enjoy reading your stories ever so much.
They are so good, I hope you and Rareld
get the three-syed ape, and the ghost of
Lake Tapaho.
I am Il years old, my birthday is March
26. I wonder if I have a twin. If se I wish
she or he would write.
Yours, fair and square.
NIMA LEF MATHIS.
Epworth, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I say, Seck, how are you! I couldn't feel better, Shadow Loemis, yen're geing to make a great detective some of these days, also Johnny McLarren, Of ceurse, I'm including you, toe, Seck.

What's the matter with your body guard. Perry Strekes! I haven't read so much about him or the rest of the boys either. Seck, just how many members are there up there with you! I mean who meets every evening at the "Ole Olubhouse."

Seck, I think your club is the grandest in the werld, and gee, but I'm sure preud to be a member.

Yours, fair and souare.

Yours, fair and souare.

JULIA B. HAMPTON,

Route 2, Vienna, Ga.

I certainly would love to have some members write and tell me how they like Seck. Of course, I know everyone leves him, but I would like to hear from some of you just the same.

New don't forget I want all members to write—young and old alike. Well, here's hoping my mail box is full the next time I look in it.

Yours, fair and square, MARY EVELYN RELLY, 120 W. Berkley Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Doar Seck:

ventures every day and enjoy them so much.
My daddy is a school superintendent and
most everywhere we go I jein seme club.
Case our school room had one. "Ge Higher's
was our club motto. We beught pictures and
beaks for our room with the mency from
our dues. I believe in clubs, because in most
clubs the people help the poor.

Yours, fair and aquare.

CAROLYN FOLSON.
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have a little clubhouse myself in my awn yard. I just started it yesterday and I have four boys already. I am the captain rand I have the same rules you have. We all try to be fair and square. As for a pet, I have a dog and his name is Beans.

Always fair and square.

J. W. CLEMONS.

Scottdale. Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge,

My name is.....

ucts absorb odors easily. By all means,

keep eggs in the ice box in summer months.

Leftovers give more or less trouble and the

is a wise housekeeper indeed who knows when to keep them and when to throw

them away. They differ quite widely in

their characteristics, and hence cannot be

kept the same way. Egg yolks, left over

when the whites have been used in a cake,

will not harden if ice water is poured over

them and they are put in the ice box. Crackers and cookies, on the other hand, should

be kept in a damp-proof container and out-

side the refrigerator.

Keeping Foods Fresh

Food Preservation Is a Problem All Housewives Have to Deal With, Summer and Winter. This Article Tells What to Put in the Refrigerator and What to Hold Out; How Best to Keep Cheeses Soft and Good; How to Preserve Canned Fruits and Vegetables After Opening

By Colonel L. Brown

E. VER since man gave thought to accumulating a food supply against a day of need food preservation has been an everyday problem. Modern methods of refrigeration have lightened the task immersurably, but we still have to see that the leeman is on the job or that the mechanical refrigerator works. And refrigeration, efficient though it is, does not solve the problem entirely. Some foods do not require refrigeration.

Nevertheless, the first essential is to operate the home refrigerating plant efficiently, for it not only involves the conservation of foods but has a direct bearing on the health a well. Mechanical refrigerators should be operated according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturers. Where ice is used to get low temperatures the principal thing, of course, is to keep the ice box well filled; there is little economy in trying to operate without enough ice.

For best results where ice is used the ice should be left uncovered. The practice of covering the ice with a cloth or papers is not uncommon, but experiments have shown that it reduces the efficiency of the refrigeration and the coverings absorbodors. The saving in ice is offset by loss of efficiency as a cooling system. A covering for the entire ice box may increase its efficiency, but it is scarcely worth the trouble.

Setting retrigerators on the back porcher in a similar cool place and emitting ice to reduce ice bills in winter is counted as a doubtful form of economy by most investigators. It not only gives unsatisfactory refrigeration but there is additional trouble of going to and from the refrigerator. An even more serious objection is that passing from a warm kitchen to cold outer air is an easy way to catch colds.

In the actual handling of foods not all of them can be treated alike, for some require low temperatures for safe keeping, others are sensitive to cold and still others require special treatment for one reason or another.

Other food products may come and go but dairy products are always in the refrigerator. Being highly perishable, they should be placed in the coldest compartment; that is, milk, cream and butter should. These products are quick to absorb odors from other foods and anything that has a pronounced odor should be kept away from them. Butter in particular is highly susceptible, and many times we blame the retailer for selling us strong butter when in reality it has absorbed the flavors from other products. Butter should always be kept in the bottom of the refrigerator and preferably covered so as to avoid odor absorption.

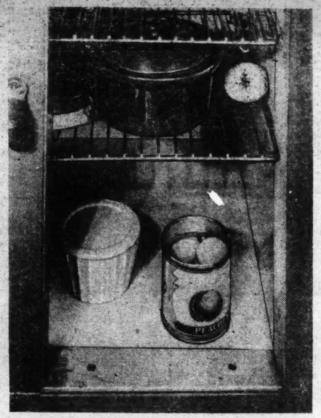
A common practice is to place milk and other dairy products on window sills to keep them cool, especially during the cooler months of the year. If the outside temperatures are low enough this may provide good refrigeration, but the action of direct sunlight on dairy products is considered harmful by some authorities. The sunlight acts on the butter fat and causes a metallic or tallowy flavor. This can be avoided by wrapping the containers in heavy brown paper or by having a box to cover them.

Most kinds of cheese keep fairly well and for our common hard cheeses some dealers claim it is not even necessary to place them in the refrigerator if they are used within a day or two. However, it is probably the safest practice to place them in the ice box. Cream cheese is rather deli-

Bananas should be kept in the fruit bowl at room temperatures as they are a tropical fruit unused to low (refrigerator) temperatures. Green tomatoes (right) should never go into an ice box until thoroughly ripened; once chilled they will never mature properly

cate and requires much the same handling as butter. Soft cheeses, such as Roquefort and Camembert, need to be kept fairly cool so as to maintain their consistency. Hard cheeses, such as our American or Cheddar cheese and the Holland Edams and Goudas, become quite dry and hard upon standing for any length of time. This can be avoided





Spread out small fruits (cherries and berries) on a platter or pie plate so that they will not be touching each other too closely in the refrigerator. Do not wash the fruit before placing it under refrigeration

Canned goods may be left in the can after opening if placed in a cold refrigerator. A better method, though, is to place the fruit or vegetable in a closed container as shown at the left of the can

Photographs by

by rubbing the cut surfaces with butter or by keeping the cheeses wrapped in a damp cloth in a covered dish.

rapidly. In fact, the safest plan is never to purchase fish much ahead of the time when it is to be cooked. However, this is

Fresh meats and poultry should never be left outside the refrigerator any longer than necessary and should be kept as cold as possible. Smoked and salt meats, of course, are less susceptible to deterioration because of the preservative effect of the salt or smoke and hence tow temperatures, while beneficial, are not so essential for them.

Relatively more care is necessary with fish than with meats, as they deteriorate

rapidly. In fact, the safest plan is never to purchase fish much ahead of the time when it is to be cooked. However, this is not always feasible, and fish can be kept quite satisfactorily by rubbing it thoroughly with salt or by placing it in the refrigerator. For the sake of the other contents it is advisable to cover it.

According to dealers, eggs are one of the most misused products and too often are kept outside the cooling caves of the family ice box. Without refrigeration they deterierate quite rapidly, and if near other prod-

The question frequently arises as to whether foods should be taken from the cans or be left in them. Recent research indicates that it is perfectly safe to leave food in the can after opening, and inasmuch as the cans are sterile inside and the dishes are not, it may really be safer.

One of the most frequent mistakes in handling foods is to assume that all fruits and vegetables are alike in their reactions to heat and cold. They must be treated as individuals with different likes and dislikes. Apples and cabbages, for example, can stand low temperatures; others, such as bananas, cannot.

We have a whole group of products that are cold sensitive and hence should not be placed in the refrigerator at all or only at moderate temperatures. Most of the tropical fruits do not like the cold. Bananas should never be placed in the ice box, as 56 degrees is the lowest temperature they can stand without losing flavor; avocados are best kept in cold places outside the ice box. Temperatures below 40 degrees cause discoloration of the flesh and give them an unappetizing appearance. Pineapples are also cold sensitive, and green ones should be ripened in a warm place, although there is no objection to placing fully ripe ones under refrigeration. Green tomatoes are best ripened outside the ice box, as they never ripen properly when chilled.

Small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, cherries, currants and the like, are tender and not only spoil quickly, but cannot stnad much handling. They should be kept just as cold as possible. The practice of washing them before putting them in the refrigerator is not considered advisable if the fruit is to be held for several days, as they bruise easily and the additional moisture promotes decay. The best plan is either to leave them in the original container or to spread them out in a shallow dish and pick out the overripe and spoiled fruits before placing them in the ice hox.